100,000 See Whirlaway Romp To Win Derby in Record Time

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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The Weather
Yesterday: High, 77. Low, 64.
Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 55.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12-A.

26 Freighters, Loaded With Munitions, Convoyed to Suez by U. S., Vichy Says; British Reported Marching on Baghdad

Staretor Second As Market Wise Finishes Third

Arcaro Rides Perfect, Planned Race on Victor.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—In a smashing finish before the largest crowd in the 67 years of the blue ribbon classic of the blue grass, Whirlaway this afternoon won the Kentucky Derby in record time. Shattering Twenty Grand's 1931 mark by a fifth of a second, Whirlaway negotiated the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5. For the sake of the record, little-liked Staretor was second—eight lengths off a sensational pace — and Market Wise was third.

Whirlaway paid $7.80 to win, $5.00 to place and $4.40 to show.

Slipping in as an unexpected bargain, Staretor paid $35.20 to place and Market Wise, in the show position, rewarded backers with $10.80 for each $2 ticket.

Better Than Johnstown

As a crowd estimated at 100,000 split the balmy sun-kissed air with a deafening din, Whirlaway whipped into the stretch and made a bee-line for the wire. There was nothing then between Whirlaway and the field but a lot of lengths of daylight. The finish was somewhat reminiscent of Johnstown's romp of the roses in 1939.

But Johnstown never ran such a race as Whirlaway, ridden perfectly by Eddie Arcaro, the little Newport, Ky., Italian who had announced before hand that there would be no bearing out on the turns.

The unpredictable Whirlaway got the ride of his three-year-old life under the expert handling of Arcaro, who rode Lawrin to a Derby triumph in 1938.

Planned That Way

It was just as Jockey Arcaro and Trainer Ben Jones planned it beforehand. They calmly announced there would be no bearing out on the turns, as formerly, but it was hard to believe. Whirlaway appeared to be a confirmed "outcurve" rather than a record smasher.

Whirlaway left the starter's gate in sixth position, was eighth at the half a mile and fourth at the mile. That was his rightful place off the pace. And then, heading into the stretch, it was like setting off a bunch of Christmas firecrackers. Whirlaway scattered the field. This son of Glenheim 2nd and Dustwhirl galloped the last quarter in 24 seconds. No other Derby horse in history ever had that much reserve left.

Eddie Arcaro is as smart as they come in the ranks of the little men who ride blue-blooded horses for a living. He had what others lacked in making a great race horse out of a big outcurve. Derby plans seldom follow a set pattern, and this makes the Arcaro-Whirlaway triumph so much the greater.

Shattering victor in an 11-horse field, Whirlaway justified the hopes of early winter book selectors. And there were no excuses. A new record leaves no room for argument.

Our Boots, one of the favorites in the big gallop for the gold, never got closer than sixth. It was a true to form showing for a bulldog colt and convinced backers that next time they'll know better.

There were no challengers of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.



AP WIREPHOTO

WHIRLAWAY BY EIGHT LENGTHS—Nearly 100,000 spectators saw the copper colored colt of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm fly across the finish line in the record-breaking time of 2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds, faster than any other of the 66 previous Kentucky Derbies has ever been run. Far in the ruck are Staretor, 2d, and Market Wise, 3d. This shot was taken from roof of the Churchill Downs grandstand.

Reichstag Called To Meet Today

BERLIN, May 4.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Reichstag is to meet at 6 p. m. today (11 a. m. Atlanta time) to "receive a declaration of the Reichs government."

An official announcement said: "The German Reichstag will assemble at 6 p. m. tonight. On the days' agenda: Acceptance of a declaration of the Reichs government. The session will be broadcast over all German stations."

Today's Reichstag meeting will be the first since July 19, when Adolf Hitler offered Great Britain a "last chance" to withdraw from the conflict.

Herman Talmadge Divorced, Wife Disliked His Cigars

'Smelly' Smokes, Indifference Charged by Pretty Mate of Governor's Son; Couple Met At Athens, Wed in 1937.

(Picture on Page 2-A.)

Herman smoked cigars that left an undesired aroma in the house and went away to political meetings when she didn't want him to, so pretty Mrs. Kathryne Williams Talmadge has obtained a divorce from the Governor's son and is back home in New York.

Records in the clerks office of Fulton county courthouse yesterday revealed that the former Mrs. Talmadge received her final decree on March 6, with the privilege of taking back her maiden name.

In her deposition, on which the action was heard, Mrs. Talmadge charged that Herman, to whom she was married in 1937 and from whom she said she was separated in May of 1940, subjected her to "treatment such that I could no longer live with him."

Her deposition went on to describe her husband as "cold and indifferent," fond of sitting at home and reading the newspapers, and "refusing to take her to dances and parties," though before their marriage she said, she was "accustomed to some social life."

She also charged that Herman nagged her about money, and accused her of extravagance, though, as a matter of fact, she asserted, she was "very frugal and careful" in matters regarding money.

In addition, she said, he "insisted on smoking cigars which smelled up the place where we lived" and his attitude was one of "general indifference."

The suit was filed last December, and young Talmadge filed an answer, which was withdrawn and stricken from the record on February 5, the day before the first decree was granted.

Mrs. Talmadge's deposition was dated January 17.

Mrs. Talmadge was represented by Attorney Ralph Quillian, and Alex McLennan acted as attorney for Talmadge.

The Talmadges were married at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. They met while both were attending the University of Georgia. Mrs. Talmadge is now living in New York, where she is a commercial model.

Cloudy and Warmer Forecast Here Today

It will be partly cloudy today, with temperatures warmer than yesterday, but the Atlanta weather bureau doesn't see any rain in sight for at least three or four days.

Today's temperature readings are expected to range from a low of 55 to a high of 80 degrees this afternoon. Yesterday's reading showed a low of 64 and a high of 75 degrees.

Records at the station reveal that there were five days in April with readings of 80 degrees or more.

Andersonville 'Corpse' In '60's, Vet Dies at 98

DOVER, Del., May 3.—(AP)—Henry Banzett, 98, believed to have been the last War Between the States veteran in Delaware, died last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Durr, with whom he had resided since 1929.

Banzett enlisted in the 57th New York regiment, which was mustered in service in October, 1861. For 13 months he was a prisoner at Andersonville (Ga.) prison. He escaped by pretending he was dead, and was thrown out by guards as a corpse.

U.S. Production To Top Nazis in 90 Days--Knox

Army Will 'Stack Up Against Any,' Official Declares.

FORT DIX, N. J., May 3.—(UP) Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said today that the United States Army would "stack up against any in the world" and predicted that in 90 days this nation would be producing more war equipment than any other, "including Germany."

The navy secretary came here to review the 44th Division, Federalized National Guard, and attend a reunion of the 78th Division Veterans' Association, of which he is a member.

More than 18,000 men, 900 officers and 2,000 pieces of motorized equipment paraded in what Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, said was the first full-strength review of an American division since the World War.

In an interview afterward, Knox said:

"This division is about 50 per cent equipped in motorized equipment. It is coming along fast to be fully equipped.

"In 90 days this nation will be producing more combatant equipment than any other country in the world, including Germany.

"This army will stack up against any in the world. There have been a great many changes in the 23 years since the last war. This division with its motorized equipment can make 60 miles a day. In my time, the same trip would have taken six days.

"This army is being trained for 1941-42 kind of warfare. I am satisfied that it will stack up against anything in the world."

After a speech, in which he compared current conditions to those of Revolutionary and World War days, Knox was asked about a report that a group of United States merchant ships had arrived at the Suez canal under American naval escort.

"I know nothing about it," he said. "This is the first time I have heard about it."

Willkie Favors Convoy System; President Informed of Stand

Wants Fullest Protection for British Arms, Food; Roosevelt Action in Lindbergh, Johnson Cases Deplored.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(UP)—Wendell L. Willkie has informed President Roosevelt that he favors outright U. S. naval convoy of British arms and food shipments rather than the present plan extending the neutrality patrol to create a "safe channel" at least half-way to Britain.

This became known tonight only a few hours after a usually well-informed official told the United Press that the Atlantic patrol has been ordered to "avoid shooting at all costs short of getting sunk."

Willkie, long a supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, was disclosed to have expressed his views to presidential aides. He was reported to have said that he feels extension of the Atlantic patrol is inadequate.

The Navy meantime issued a brief statement denying that it has engaged in any convoy work.

Willkie, who came here for a dinner with newspapermen who covered his campaign last fall, told reporters that the Battle of the Atlantic is so serious that more steps must be taken to insure that British cargoes reach their destination. Asked whether he meant convoys, he replied:

"If I were President of the United States, I would call in the Army, Navy and aeronautical experts, ask them to advise me on the best possible method of protecting our cargoes.

"I do not believe the present use of the Navy is enough to prevent our production from going to the bottom."

Despite his general indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt's war-aid policies, Willkie nevertheless expressed regret that the chief executive had denounced Charles A. Lindbergh as a "Copperhead," leading him to resign his commission as a colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve. Willkie said he also regretted Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to renew the commission of Hugh S. Johnson as a brigadier general in the Army Reserve.

"The people are confused and are searching earnestly," Willkie said, "hoping that the administration will give them information and leadership. The people are walking around in the dark and can't find the direction in which to go until given the light of facts to guide them.

Lovett, Scarlett Or Curry Seen As U. S. Judge

Judge Barrett Successor Will Be Named by Roosevelt.

By LUKE GREENE.

Speculation yesterday centered on the selection of one of three prominent Georgia attorneys—A. B. Lovett, of Savannah; Inman Curry, of Augusta, and Frank Scarlett, of Brunswick—for appointment to the federal judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta.

President Roosevelt will name the successor to Judge Barrett and his choice must be concurred in by the United States senate.

All three have been staunch supporters of the President, having served on the Roosevelt campaign committee in Georgia in 1936.

It is also pointed out that they have been supporters of Senators George and Russell and that the two state senators might have difficulty in deciding between them if they should make a recommendation to the President.

Scarlett, it was recalled, managed Russell's campign when he ran against Charles R. Crisp in 1932 and is considered one of the strongest Russell men in the state.

Curry is solicitor of the city

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Today's Constitution

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Washington Denies Warships Guarded Supplies for Allies

English Diplomats Are Attacked in Streets of Iraqi City, News Agency Declares.

Twenty-six freighters, loaded to the gunnels with American-made ammunition, were reported to have arrived at the Suez Canal last night by sources in Vichy, considered as usually reliable.

The Vichy sources said the merchant ships were accompanied by American warships, a contention that was denied by Washington. Official sources in the American capital said the ships may be freighters which cleared United States ports in April with arms for Greece and Yugoslavia. These were mainly Yugoslav and Greek freighters, Washington said, and were not accompanied by U. S. warships.

Meanwhile, radio reports, originating in Ankara and heard in Zurich, said the British were marching on Baghdad from three directions. The radio said Britain had ordered Baghdad taken at any cost.

Fighting continued between the British and Iraqi troops at the Habbaniya airdrome, in Iraq.

Battle Rages At Habbaniya

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 3.—(UP)—Radio Ankara reported tonight that advices from Beirut said that British troops are marching upon Baghdad from three directions.

The Beirut report said that the British troops have thus far encountered no resistance from Iraqi troops.

The British commander was said to have orders to occupy Baghdad at any cost.

The semi-official INB news agency reported from Baghdad that Iraq crowds attacked British "diplomats" who were said to have been distributing leaflets against the Iraq government.

The news agency said the crowds took the leaflets from the British and burned them.

An official Iraq communique was said to report that war operations "are going favorably for Iraq."

The government was said to have appealed to the people to "keep inner peace and victory will be ours."

The government was said to have denied appealing to Berlin for aid, claiming that "we are able to face the British alone."

Radio Ankara claimed the British have occupied Rutbah in northwestern Iraq, where previous Iraqi reports had claimed the Brit-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Arms Reported To Aid British

VICHY, France, May 3.—Usually reliable diplomatic circles in Vichy reported today that 26 American merchant ships loaded to the gunnels with arms and munitions for the aid of the British in the Middle East had arrived at the Suez canal.

These same sources said also that the ships were convoyed by American warships.

The news obviously could not be definitely confirmed in Vichy, but it ran like wildfire through neutral diplomatic circles as well as through official French quarters.

The fact, however, that President Roosevelt recently opened the Red Sea to United States vessels had bene considered here as a forerunner to the eventual arrival of United States ships in that area with supplies for the British forces.

BRITISH RADIO REPORTS ARRIVAL

NEW YORK, Sunday, May 4—(UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System picked up a British broadcast early today reporting that 26 American ships, loaded with U. S. war supplies for Britain, had arrived at Port Suez.

WASHINGTON DENIES SHIPS WERE CONVOYED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Word from Vichy, France, that American warships had convoyed materials to the Suez canal

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Men Who Can't Read or Write To Be Deferred After May 15

Modern warfare needs a great many men who are highly educated, and there is no place in the United States Army at all for the men who can't even read and write, two instructions from the selective service headquarters to state headquarters here seemed to indicate yesterday.

One dispatch "urgently recommended" that the most serious consideration be given to occupational deferment for college students subject to the draft if they were students of engineering, chemistry, or medicine.

The other, in the nature of a ruling, according to State Selective Service Director Sion B. Hawkins, ordered the deferment after May 15 of all draftees who cannot read nor write as commonly required of a fourth grade grammar school student.

Local boards in the state were advised that "as long as they continue in preparation or training as necessary men in activities necessary to national defense," men studying the following subjects might be deferred: Civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineering; chemistry, dentistry and medicine.

"A dangerously low level of manpower is found to exist therein," the notice said. Information on which the decision of national headquarters was based was gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Office of Production Management in Washington.

Other "doubtful" studies which authorities are considering, and which may soon be placed on the deferred list included: Agricultural and sanitary engineering, phar-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Only 1 Out of 10 Answers Police Parking Ticket

Takes Patrolman's Entire Time Checking on Other 90 Per Cent.

Only 10 per cent of the Atlanta public are law-abiding citizens, if the response of those served with blue tickets as a result of traffic violations is an accurate barometer.

Lieutenant E. H. Johnson, of the motorcycle traffic enforcement squad, yesterday told Mayor LeCraw that Patrolman Herbert Jenkins, working in traffic headquarters at the police station, is collecting more than $1,500 a month from the 90 per cent who refuse to answer the summons.

Johnson's statement followed a question by LeCraw as to whether Jenkins could not be shifted to active duty.



Associated Press Photo.

ENDS IN DIVORCE—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Talmadge, shown here on the happy day in 1937 when they were wed in New York's "Little Church Around the Corner," have come to the parting of the ways, records in the Fulton county courthouse revealed yesterday. Mrs. Talmadge obtained a divorce on March 6, on grounds that the Governor's son was always attending political rallies. He also smoked cigars which "smelled," she said.

(Story on Page 1.)

U. S. Clinics For Rejected Men Suggested

Dr. Cary Cites Danger of Mental Distress, Urges Provision.

National dangers involved in rejecting men for the draft from physical or mental causes, without making provision for their rehabilitation, were elaborated here yesterday after publication of a column in The Constitution by Ralph McGill, urging that the situation requires action.

A series of clinics, blanketing the country and maintained by the federal government, were advocated by a visitor, Dr. Benjamin R. Cary, author and lecturer, stopping at the Winecoff hotel, who said serious consequences were certain to follow a policy of laissez faire.

"The first three causes for rejection for Army service very likely are bad teeth, tuberculosis and neuroses, in that order," he pointed out. "As the McGill article says, unless syphilis is involved, nothing further is done—the poor man merely is told he isn't fit.

"It is inevitable that bad results will flow from this. Being rejected will depress the man. He will become moody. The effect will be to accentuate the condition. Not only that, if the man isn't already neurotic, the experience in many instances will make him so. And since it is a known fact that mental illness produces physical illness, the rejection sets up a vicious descending spiral," Dr. Cary continued.

"I can easily foresee criminals being made by the fact of rejection, unless we as a nation do something to cure the cause of the rejection. Teach a man he is unfit, and you destroy hope. With the destruction of hope goes the loss of the sense of responsibility. Remove the sense of responsibility—and you have produced a criminal.

"Men will tell themselves," the noted lecturer said, "they haven't long to live, or an equal chance in life, or that they are entitled to feel sorry for themselves and therefore are not fully subject to the rules of life. They will feel it is all right to steal for themselves or their families, to commit any other crime which enters their minds.

"This may sound like alarmist talk, but I feel it is justifiably alarmist, if it will cause some steps to be taken to meet the need.

"Clinics ought to be started at certain minimum radii, and then enlarged until every person in the nation, refused under the selective service act, will have a place where he can go, get thorough examination, competent and sufficient information about his case, and treatment as well."



SPEAKS TONIGHT—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Georgia-Florida division of the Methodist Church, will speak at services at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Grace Methodist church.

TO ENTERTAIN BLIND.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 3.—The Lions Club will entertain the blind citizens of Carroll county at a barbecue May 15.

Medical Students Ordered Deferred

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—To avert a possible national shortage of doctors, the selective service system today ordered deferment of military training for medical students who "give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable medical doctors."

A memorandum from Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service deputy director, instructed state and local boards to continue such deferments as long as the students progressed satisfactorily.

You'll want a photograph of your child in that confirmation or communion outfit.

Have that picture taken by an expert $1

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For the distinctive gift at modest prices you will find a grand assortment here.

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BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 BROAD, N. W.



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

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ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

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An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

M. S. Yeomans, Ruth Shores Are Married

Entomologist, One-Time Department Employe Wed at Dahlonega.

Manning Stevens Yeomans, Georgia state entomologist for 12 years, and Ruth Shores, of Baldwin, were married at Dahlonega April 25, it became known yesterday.

The bride, a member of the staff of the Entomology Department for 11 years, is a daughter of W. A. Shores, prominent north Georgia fruit grower.

Yeomans is a son of the late Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, of Dawson. First entering the Entomology Department in 1925, after graduation from the University of Georgia, he was appointed to head it in 1928. He served in that post until March, 1936, then became associated with the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, returning to the state post in January, 1937.

In March this year, Governor Eugene Talmadge appointed J. H. Girardeau as successor to Yeomans.

Four Atlantans On Newspaper Advisory Board

New Afternoon Publication Here To Begin in August.

Press Publishing Company, the Atlanta corporation which will soon launch the city's second afternoon daily newspaper, has added four leading Atlantans to its advisory board, it was announced yesterday by Matt G. Perkins, president of the company.

The new members to the board are: Guy W. Rutland Sr., head of a building and engineering concern; George L. Wilson, real estate operator; S. Russell Bridges Jr., an insurance man, and W. O. Duvall, executive of the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association. Mr. Rutland, in addition to his building and engineering operations, has other newspaper interests outside of Atlanta.

It was further announced that negotiations are under way for the company's purchase of a mid-town building which will be remodeled to house the new paper's plant and offices. Publication of the paper will begin about August 15, Perkins said.

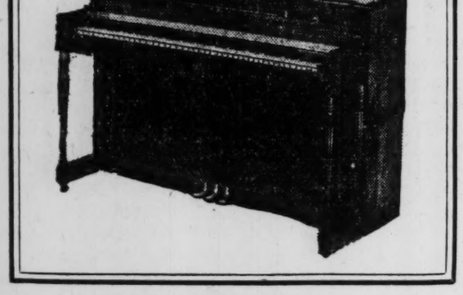
"Nearly 250 Georgians, among which are many of the state's business and professional leaders, have acquired ownership in the proposed daily paper through purchases of stock offered. When the paper is launched its stockholders will number more than 300," Perkins added.

RED CROSS IS BUSY.

SPARTA, Ga., May 3.—The Hancock county Red Cross chapter has received its third quota of cloth and wool to be made up for shipment to Great Britain and Mrs. Edward Dickens, local workroom chairman, is calling for volunteer workers. Many boxes have already been shipped from the workroom here.

61st Year CABLE'S 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

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A thrilling new

HALLET & DAVIS SPINET

with

the famous "PRACTIANO" which makes practice periods a pleasure. This exclusive feature enables you to reduce tone about 50%—a real boon, wherever children or others are learning to play.

Make a minute inspection of these beautiful instruments, check the features yourself . . . ivory keys, nickeled tuning pins, extra heavy full post back, full bronzed metal plate, unusually long string length, solid copper wound bass strings . . . test it for tone quality and responsiveness, particularly note the exquisite styling and careful workmanship . . . having done these you will understand why we regard this Anniversary Piano a most remarkable value!

Regularly $335 *Anniversary Price* $279

Easy Terms • *Start Payments in June*

CABLE *Piano Company*

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COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT
ATLANTA, GA.

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- ☐ No. 1—"500 Snacks"
- ☐ No. 2—"500 Dishes from Leftovers"
- ☐ No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"
- ☐ No. 4—"250 Poultry and Game Bird Recipes"
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I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling).

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One Day—Monday ONLY! Values Worth Up to $54—Choice for $39



Sofa Bed alone is worth $39!

Luxurious Sofa-Bed, With Chair and Rocker, Too!

It's a handsome divan during the day (no ugly loose cushions, but fully upholstered) . . . and at night it opens to make a comfy double bed! Chair and matching rocker are included! $39

CHOICE ANY GROUP $39 $1.00 A WEEK



Beautifully styled, really worth $52!

Colonial Beauty Finished in Honey Maple! All 3 Pieces Included!

Shop all over Atlanta, and you won't find the equal of this for $39! Quaint swinging mirror vanity, roomy chest of drawers, new cottage bed, all three lovely pieces for just $39

Range alone is worth $39!

Range, Cabinet and Breakfast Set, for $39.00 $1 a Week

Streamlined 1941 gas range, trimmed in chromium! New gas-saving burners, drop-door broiler! 63-inch white-steel utility cabinet, drop-leaf table and 2 chairs are all included for just $39!

Famous 1941 Crosley Radio-Phonograph!

Crosley Combination, With Table, Chair!

It's a fine Crosley radio; it's a wonderful electric phonograph, too! AND we're also including the radio table with ample record storage space and a fine matching guest chair! An astonishing value for just $39! $39.00 $1 a Week

154-156 Whitehall MYERS-DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

DAVISON'S

...so Mother took me to the Circus



For hours every day I stood spellbound before the posters of the Man-Eating Lion and the Death-Defying Trapeze Artists. Father promised to take me. But on Circus Day he said, "It's too bad, Son, I have some pressing business. Mother's having her Sewing Club, so she can't take you either." After thirty years I can still hear the crash my world made as it toppled. Mother must have heard it, too, for she smiled at me and said, "Well, the Sewing Club will have to wait. Johnny and I are going to the Circus." Snaky Smith wouldn't believe me when I bragged proudly that my mother postponed the Sewing Ladies and sent all those sandwiches she'd made to the neighbors, just to take me to the circus. All he could say was, "Gee, she's SOME Mother." I've been to lots of circuses since then, but never with the same exultation I got from that one I nearly missed. I'd like to put some of that in my Mother's gift and echo what Snaky said—"Gee, You're SOME Mother!"

Remember Your Mother on Mother's Day, May 11th



She Deserves the Best

VANITY FAIR SLIP

2.95

It's dainty! It's feminine! It's frilly! It's just the kind of slip mother's love to get but will never buy for themselves. Lacy trim top with a sassy ruffle bottom. Cameo and white. Short and medium length. Size 32 to 42.

Vanity Fair Lingerie, Street Floor



SALE

In Time for Mother's Day

BIENEN-DAVIS BAGS

7.95

Made to sell for **12.50** *and* **$15**

If you've ever owned a Bienen-Davis bag you know the pride that goes with the possession of something really fine. And you surely know how lucky you are to get them now at a mere 7.95! Suit Bags, unusual shapes, soft shirred types. Many with the famous Facile tops.

FINE LEATHERS. Alligators, Baby Lizards, Calf

COLORS: White, Navy, Black, Brown and Red

Bags, Street Floor



The Grandest Gift of All Is A

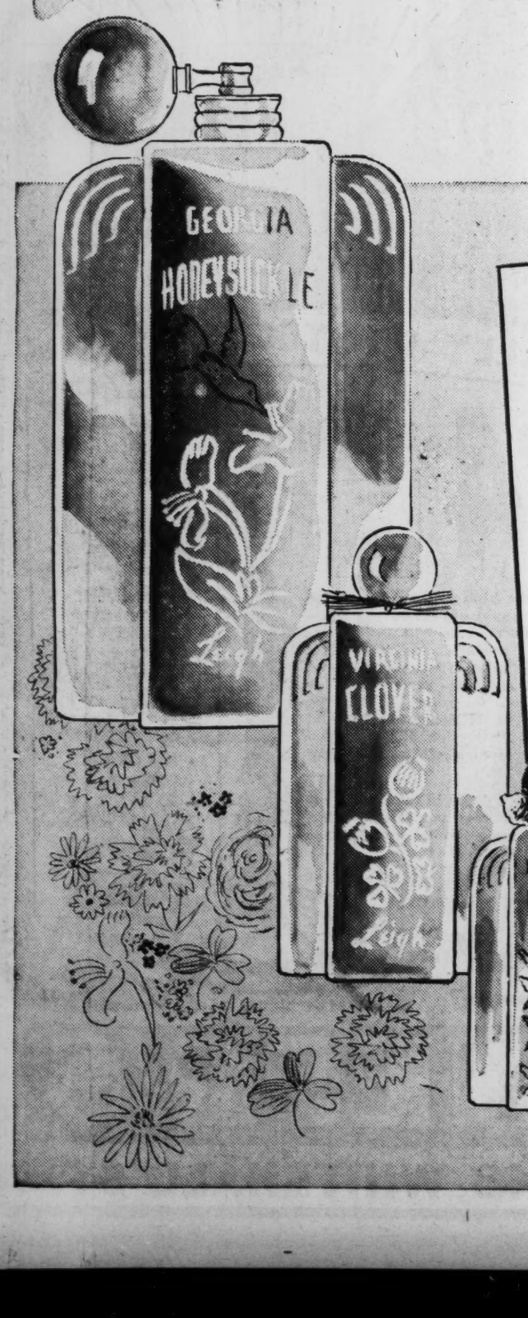
NEW DRESS for MOTHER

Is she a pretty young mother? Is she beautiful and silver-haired? No matter what their ages all mothers love new clothes. The gift that will make her happiest is a new dress from Davison's. We please Mothers all the year round. We've made a special effort to please them now with our biggest and best selection of Mother's Day Dresses.

MESH JACKET DRESS *with white collar and flattering bolero. Black. 16½ to 24½.*
22.95

PRINTED SHEER *redingote with soft, slimming lines. Green or rose print. Sizes 38 to 44.*
10.95

Women's Budget Dress Shop, Third Floor



For Mother's Day Give Her

SOUTHERN FRAGRANCES

Georgia Honeysuckle **1.00**

Cologne With Atomizer

She'll love this for the memories it brings back of a golden moon and the delicate fragrance of honeysuckle climbing lush and honey-drenched in the still night. No matter what else you give her be sure she gets the lovely fragrance of Georgia Honeysuckle Cologne.

KENTUCKY LYMINT—
Light delicate fragrance. dainty and appealing as a Southern Belle. She will enjoy this refreshing odor all summer
$1

VIRGINIA CLOVER—
Fresh as a clover field right after a summer rain. Light, airy and secretive to make her feel delightfully giddy.
$1

Toiletries, Street Floor



Rest for Busy Feet

SLIPPERS for MOTHER

Mothers are busier than ever these days with Red Cross and Defense work on top of their million-and-one household duties. Easy slippers are more welcome than ever. Choose your Mother's Day slippers from our styles for young mothers, Grandmotherly Mothers and in between. Kid D'Orsay, closed toe, leather lined, wine, black, blue Open toe, fabric lined, black or blue. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow or medium widths.

1.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Slippers, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

First Clemency Hearing Is Set For This Week

Three Slayers Among 200 Talmadge Will Hear.

Governor Talmadge will hold the first of his regular clemency hearings Tuesday when more than 200 prisoners have asked to be heard, attaches of the executive office said yesterday.

Included in this number are three men convicted of murder and sentenced to death. They are pleading for commutation to life imprisonment.

The three are listed as Roland Thornton, convicted in the Meriwether superior court for the slaying of a negro farmer; Richard Smith, convicted in Fulton superior court for the slaying of a night watchman at an Atlanta liquor store, and J. C. McCoy, convicted in Fulton superior court for the slaying of his wife.

The Prison commission recommended that the pleas of Thornton and McCoy be granted, that of Smith denied.

Records in the executive offices show that only two pardons have been granted by Governor Talmadge during his administration. One of these was approved on the day of his inauguration.

The Governor has announced that from now on clemency hearings will be held every other Tuesday.

BESSIE TIFT HONOR.

UNION POINT, Ga., May 3.—Miss Virginia Moore, of Union Point, has been placed on the Baptist Student Union Council at Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, where she is a junior. She will be librarian for the B. S. U.

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JUDGESHIP PROSPECTS—The names of Frank Scarlett, left, of Brunswick, and A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, have been mentioned prominently in connection with the appointment of a successor to the late Federal Judge William H. Barrett. Inman Curry, of Augusta, is also being prominently mentioned.

Several Rumored for Bench

Continued From First Page.

court of Augusta and is known to have the support of powerful friends of Senator George.

He is the head of the "Cracker party" in Augusta.

This will be the first time in 19 years it has been necessary to appoint a judge for the United States court for the southern district court of Georgia. Judge Barrett, who died at his home in Augusta last Thursday night, was appointed by President Warren G. Harding on June 22, 1922.

Meanwhile, state political circles were being stirred up by the general election of June 3, when 69 constitutional amendments will be voted on.

Considerable campaigning for the four-year term amendments has been going on for the past few weeks and political sentiment seems to indicate they will pass.

There is some doubt about the amendment providing for annual sessions of the legislature, however, and the political prognosticators already are predicting its defeat.

In this connection legislative and state treasury records disclose that since the year 1777 the legislature has met in 143 regular sessions and 27 extra sessions.

During that period there have been five changes from annual to biennial or vice versa. Digging further into the records one finds that in the same period:

1. Georgia has had 120 years of annual sessions, during which there were 22 extra sessions.

2. There were 46 years of biennial sessions, with only five extra sessions.

This leads to the conclusion that most of Georgia's extra sessions have been called during periods when the legislature met annually.

If you care to delve into costs, the past 1941 legislature, which was in session 70 days, spent approximately $210,000 or an average of $3,000 per day, including pay roll, expenses to members of both houses, printing, etc.

The new amendment to the constitution proposes an annual session of 50 days. Using costs of the past sessions as a basis for calculation, you can do a little figuring and discover that if the amendment is passed it will cost the state approximately $150,000 a year or $300,000 every two years.

A little subtraction shows that this would be an added expense of approximately $90,000 as compared to the present cost of the 70-day term every two years.

This is one of the arguments being used by opponents of the annual session amendment.

In order for an amendment to pass in the June 3 election it must have a majority of the votes cast. This means that if only five votes were cast in the state and three were for the four-year term, it would pass.

Indications were that proponents of the four-year term would attempt to have the Georgia Association of County Commissions pass a resolution favoring the amendment at their meeting this week in Augusta. It is certain there will be considerable "politicking" at the gathering. The county commissioners constitute a strong force in the state's political machinery.

Although the June election is in the spotlight right now, the politicians have not forgotten the next gubernatorial campaign entirely.

Information comes from Washington that Senator Russell is seriously anticipating Governor Talmadge as an opponent in 1942.

The senators and congressmen believe the Governor was preparing an issue when he put the Georgia delegation on notice that they would be held responsible in the event the state's federal funds were stopped.

Freezing Weather Grips Northeast

By The Associated Press.

Sub-freezing temperatures were experienced in sections of the New England states and New York yesterday as a cold wave moved eastward from Michigan.

The mercury dropped to 26 degrees in Burlington, Vt.; 30 in Tylertown, Pa., Albany and Syracuse, N. Y.; 31 in Elkings, W. Va.; 32 in Hartford, Conn.; 33 in Buffalo, N. Y., and 36 in Boston.

Elsewhere east of the Mississippi river the weather generally was fair.

Heavy rains were reported in Texas from the Panhandle to the middle gulf coast. Quanah, Texas, was deluged under 5.36 inches of rain and Waco, Abilene and Corpus Christi reported rainfall in excess of two inches. Many other points in the state reported at least an inch of rain.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex or can get it for you.

School Patrol Trip To Start On Wednesday

700 Youngsters To See Capital Police Direct Traffic.

About 700 members of the Georgia Schoolboy Patrol will see some real traffic direction Saturday.

Attending their national convention, the youngsters will parade the length of Pennsylvania avenue—from capitol to White House, while Washington, D. C., police, veterans in handling traffic snarls, clear the way for thousands of parading boys and girls.

The delegation of Georgia youngsters will join with boys and girls from far-away California and Maine and points in between on the annual spring jaunt.

Outstanding federal officials will talk to the junior traffic directors. Later they will see the fancy uniform of Washington police and hear the shrill whistle of the metropolitan traffic officers while they roam the streets sight-seeing.

For youngsters of this state an important feature of the convention trip will be an ocean voyage originally scheduled for the entire bunch on the way up from Norfolk to Baltimore. War conditions, however, have intervened and since no passenger list may exceed 350, the Georgia delegation has been split into two sections.

One section, consisting mainly of rural and small-town schoolboy patrol members, will leave the Terminal Station in Atlanta at 7 o'clock Wednesday night under the supervision of the Georgia Highway Patrol, experiencing the ocean voyage before the convention.

The other section, numbering about 350 from Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, Macon and Columbus, will leave here Friday, taking a boat from Baltimore to Norfolk on the way back—"after the rigors of parading and sightseeing," according to Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis. Every one of the Georgia children will enjoy the same features on the trip, he told Atlanta youngsters meeting yesterday for final instructions.

Consideration Of Bond Issue Set Tomorrow

Council Finance Group May Be Instructed To Survey Needs.

Steps for a $5,000,000 bond issue next fall to provide a $15,000,000 improvement program over a five-year period are slated as the major action of city council's session tomorrow.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of council's finance committee, will present a resolution instructing the finance committee to survey the city's needs for the purpose of setting a bond election probably next October. Old registration lists, which it has been charged are loaded with so much deadwood that two recent bond issues were defeated, will be abolished June 16 under an act of the Georgia assembly.

White and others who have urged a bond issue are sponsoring the move for which a tentative $10,000,000 commitment already has been made by Robert L. MacDougall, recently appointed assistant WPA commissioner.

Among other matters facing action by council are:

Veto by Mayor LeCraw of a council resolution instructing City Attorney Jack C. Savage to prepare ordinances giving department heads complete administrative authority over their respective city divisions and making council committees advisory and appellate bodies only. Predictions yesterday were that the veto will be sustained.

Provision of $6,000 for completion of the fire-razed Maddox park bathhouse, $1,008 for night tennis courts, $500 for lighting softball diamonds for night playing, all recommended by the finance committee.

Setting a $500 transfer fee for future transfer of liquor licenses from one operator to another.

Proposal to award the contract for city elevator repairs and maintenance to the General Elevator Company at a bid $564 lower than the next lowest submitted to the purchasing committee.

2 Announce in Cobb For County Office

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 3.—Two candidates have announced to date for the county commissioner's office in the special election called for May 20. Candidates have until May 5 to file. George McMillan was first to announce, followed yesterday by Eli Garrison.

The commissioner's office is vacant due to the death of Charles M. Head, April 22, who was serving his second term at the time of death.

STUNT FLYER KILLED.

RICHMOND, Va., May 3.—(AP)—Jimmy Goodwin, 30-year-old stunt flyer from Newport, Ky., was killed today when his plane crashed and burned during the all-American air show at Curles Neck Farm. The flyer had been demonstrating smoke screens, maneuvering his bright red monoplane in low rolls and loops.

Airplanes have frightened away the thunder bird that brings rain, so Navajo Indians in Arizona have complained.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

TRACE TRIP—Three enthusiastic members of the Georga Schoolboy Safety Patrol are tracing their annual trip on a road map. Along with 650 other boys and girls, they will visit Washington this year. Left to right are Melvin Mulkey, of James L. Key school; Mamie Worsham and Betty Bennett, both of Laura Haygood school.

Move To Even Traffic Flow Started Here

Preliminary plans for an intensive and continuous drive against speeders, reckless and drunken drivers in the city administration's effort to relieve traffic congestion and to bring the movement of vehicles down to a reasonable gait yesterday showed the following developments:

1. Mayor LeCraw issued a call for all superior officers of the department, from lieutenants up, to attend an enforcement conference Tuesday afternoon at the executive offices, saying he is dissatisfied with enforcement results and that officers must tighten up.

2. Assistant Chief Neal Ellis and Motorcycle Lieutenant E. H. Johnson told LeCraw that because of the new traffic changes and the fact that thousands of drivers have ignored speed maximums on one-way streets, all motorcycle policemen are tied up on those streets and on school crossings and cannot ride in traffic to reduce speeding on other thoroughfares until new lights are erected on the one-way stretches, thus releasing those working traffic.

3. New cable for installation of additional traffic control lights and to stagger those aready existing will be ordered this week to release the officers on one-way intersections.

4. LeCraw proposed that the Atlanta schools open at 9 o'clock in the morning beginning with the next school term in order that motorcycle policemen may work traffic and then control intersections dangerous to school children, planned an appeal to all business houses and commercial firms which have space for off-street parking to convert those areas into parking lots for use of employes and for their patrons, and added he is studying a proposal that large commercial firms work out a system of staggering their closing hours in the afternoons to prevent dumping of thousands of workers on the streets at the same time, thus adding to traffic congestion.

5. M. L. Thomas, traffic engineer, reported that the new steel grade separation bridge built as an experiment by LeTourneau interests at Toccoa is completed, and that he and other Atlantans rode over it Friday at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Mayor LeCraw's request for the conference with higher ranking officers of the police department was regarded as a signal that he is determined to seek the co-operation of every member of the department and also as the forerunner of conferences with other officers and even the men themselves.

When he ran for mayor, he criticized the large number of traffic cases made by the previous administration, but at that time quoted figures showing that the ratio of convictions for traffic law violations should be about 12 convictions to each personal injury accident. It reached 30 convictions during the past administration, but is only about three now—a figure LeCraw believes entirely too low since accidents have increased.

Recently, LeCraw cited figures showing that economic losses through accidents and delays in traffic exceed those of crime. Thus accidents and waiting time due to traffic jams must be reduced if the maximum results are to be obtained for the program, which the administration has inaugurated.

Under the city charter the mayor is the chief law enforcement officer of the city, and his action yesterday was regarded as a move to assume his responsibility and to demand co-operation of the police department in execution of the program.

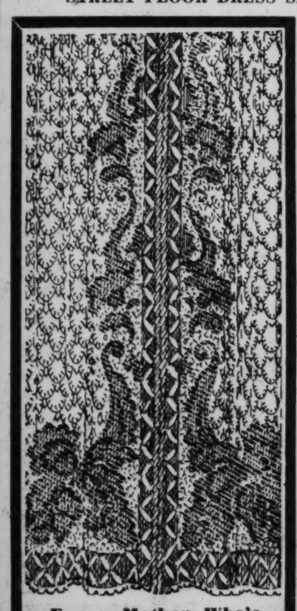
The United States Army's newest midget trucks are small enough for three to five to be loaded on a transport plane.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
$2 CASH
on Any New Purchase or Repairs in the Amount of $2.00 or More - at
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
Within the Next 30 Days

GLASSES
ANY STYLE YOU LIKE!
ANY STRENGTH NEEDED
Complete For as Little as 50c Week
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
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WHITEHALL – BROAD – HUNTER
Designed to Please a Mother's Heart!
DRESSES
Style Copies From 3.95 to 5.95!
$1.99
● Bemberg Sheers!
● Rich French Crepes!
● Sharkskins! Spun Rayons!
Soft, cool, blended florals. Fresh coin dots, solids and stripes, designed to figure-flattering perfection. Zipper and V necks, lingerie trims. 2-piece suits, gored, flared or pleated skirts.
Juniors—9 to 17; Misses—12 to 20
Regular—38 to 44; Extra—46 to 52
STREET FLOOR DRESS SHOP





For a Mother Who's Proud of Her Home!
Scranton Lace
CURTAINS
$1.39 Pr.
72-in. to Pr., Vals. to 1.69
Ready to hang, woven of two and three-ply threads to wear for years. Three-inch bottom hems, loop tops. A variety of cool beige patterns, 2½ yards long, cut size.
THIRD FLOOR

Give Her Something She'll Remember!
STARDUST SLIPS
Guaranteed Until Mother's Day, 1942!
$1.00
Should Be at Least $1.69
Sheer Stardust satin, in four-gore tailored styles to insure wrinkle-free fit. Shadow-proof, with burst-proof seams, in tea-rose, white, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44.
STREET FLOOR



Formerly at 1.99—Women's White
WEDGIES
$1.00 pr.
Straps and Pumps
Soft buckskin and kid leathers, open toes and heels, tiered or solid wedge heels. Whites only. All sizes in lot.
SHOES, BASEMENT



SENSATIONAL BARGAIN!
3 Way NO GLARE Torchiere REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP
A Franklin Kent CREATION
SCIENTIFICALLY PROTECTS EYES!
A New Indirect Light at a Sensationally Low Price during the SALE
$4.95
50c DOWN
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LOOK AT ITS MANY FEATURES
● Beautifully designed base in baked enamel, ivory colored with gold ornamentation.
● Three stages of light—100 watt—200 watt—300 watt, 12¼-inch glass egg-shell bowl reflector with raised ornamental design.
● Perfect light for entire room. Smart distinctive style to harmonize with any furniture.
● 65 inches high.
● All metal construction with heavily reeded tubing.
It's the kind of lamp for which you would expect to pay $9.95 or more. You will enjoy this new modern indirect light which eliminates eyestrain and glare and gives perfect light for the entire room. You'll be proud of its modern beauty and smart distinction. It is designed to harmonize with any style of furniture.
So don't delay in taking advantage of this marvelous offer! We have a limited quantity for Preferred Patrons. Don't miss this great value . . . ACT NOW! . . . Get yours TODAY!
ONLY 50c DOWN AND 50c WEEKLY
"Only One to a Customer"
CHARMING
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NO GLARE
NONE SOLD FOR CASH
SCHNEER'S
"HOME OF PERFECT BONDED DIAMONDS"
48 WHITEHALL ST.

State Forestry Group To Open Session May 22

National Defense To Be Discussed at Annual Convention.

ALBANY, Ga., May 3.—(AP)—Georgia forests and national defense will be linked into the theme of the twentieth annual conference of the Georgia Forestry Association here May 22-23, President T. Guy Woolford announced today.

Speakers include I. F. Eldredge, of New Orleans, regional survey director of the United States Forest Service; Dr. E. E. Harris, of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., and State Forester H. A. Smith, of Columbia, S. C.

Walter Crouch, of Albany, is chairman of conference arrangements.

BARBER BOARD.

DALTON, Ga., May 3.—A three-man barber board has been set up in Dalton by city council and an ordinance was passed fixing minimum prices which may be charged. The board members are W. D. Greeson, R. H. Souther and A. H. Graves. The minimum price for hair cuts was fixed at 35 cents.



NEW RECTOR—Rev. S. C. W. Fleming, new rector of the Church of Our Savior, Episcopal, who will be installed tonight by Bishop H. J. Mikell. The church is at the corner of Highland and Los Angeles avenues.

Injecting "intra-sauces" into poultry and rabbit meat to add flavor has been tried by French chemists.

Episcopalians' 34th Meeting Starts Tuesday

Church of the Incarnation Will Be Host to Council.

The Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector, will be host to the thirty-fourth annual council of the Episcopal churches of the Atlanta diocese Tuesday and Wednesday, the clergy and delegates attending to represent an area of the western half of the state of Georgia.

Following executive meetings Tuesday afternoon, officials, representatives and guests will gather in the church, which is in West End, at 8 o'clock for the service of Evening Prayer. The full vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist, will sing the special music for the service. Following there will be a reception in the parish house in the rear of the church honoring attending bishops, clergy and delegates. The vestry of the Church of the Incarnation has announced that repairs and redecoration of the church have just been completed and that the entire property has been put in order for the services of worship and to accommodate business sessions.

Clergy, delegates and visitors will register at the church at 8 o'clock Wednesday in order to attend the service of Holy Communion at 9 o'clock, at which the Right Rev. H. J. Mikell will be the celebrant. The first business session of council will begin at 10 o'clock, with Bishop Mikell presiding. Concurrently, the business sessions of the Woman's Auxiliary of the entire diocese will begin in the parish house, with Mrs. John F. Heard presiding.

The sessions will be concluded with the annual bishop's dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club, with the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of Lexington, delivering the principal address. All members of the Episcopal congregations and their friends are invited to the dinner. Reservations should be made through the parish clergy or by telephoning E. J. Haley at Raymond 7863.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 3.—The annual Mt. Zion Sunday School celebration was held at the Mt. Zion campground today. The celebration has been held annually for more than half a century. Wiley G. Milan, former Spalding county legislator, is president of the organization.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

DAVISON'S



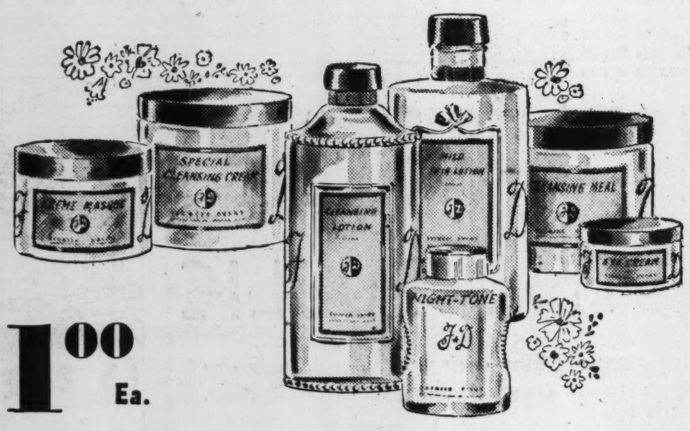
WINGS

Our Avonette Success Is King of the Casual Shoes

8.75

Since we introduced Wings a few short weeks ago it has winged its way to glory. Its revolutionary live cushioning gives you a sensation of flying across the pavements, makes the carpets feel like clouds. For the free-and-easiest Summer of your life, don't miss Wings. White suede with brown or blue accent. Also Red with White.

Avonette Shoes, Only in Atlanta at Davison's Third Floor



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Savings up to 70%

FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS

It's nothing short of sensational! Every one of Frances Denney's preparations at unbelievable savings! and suited to every type of skin care.

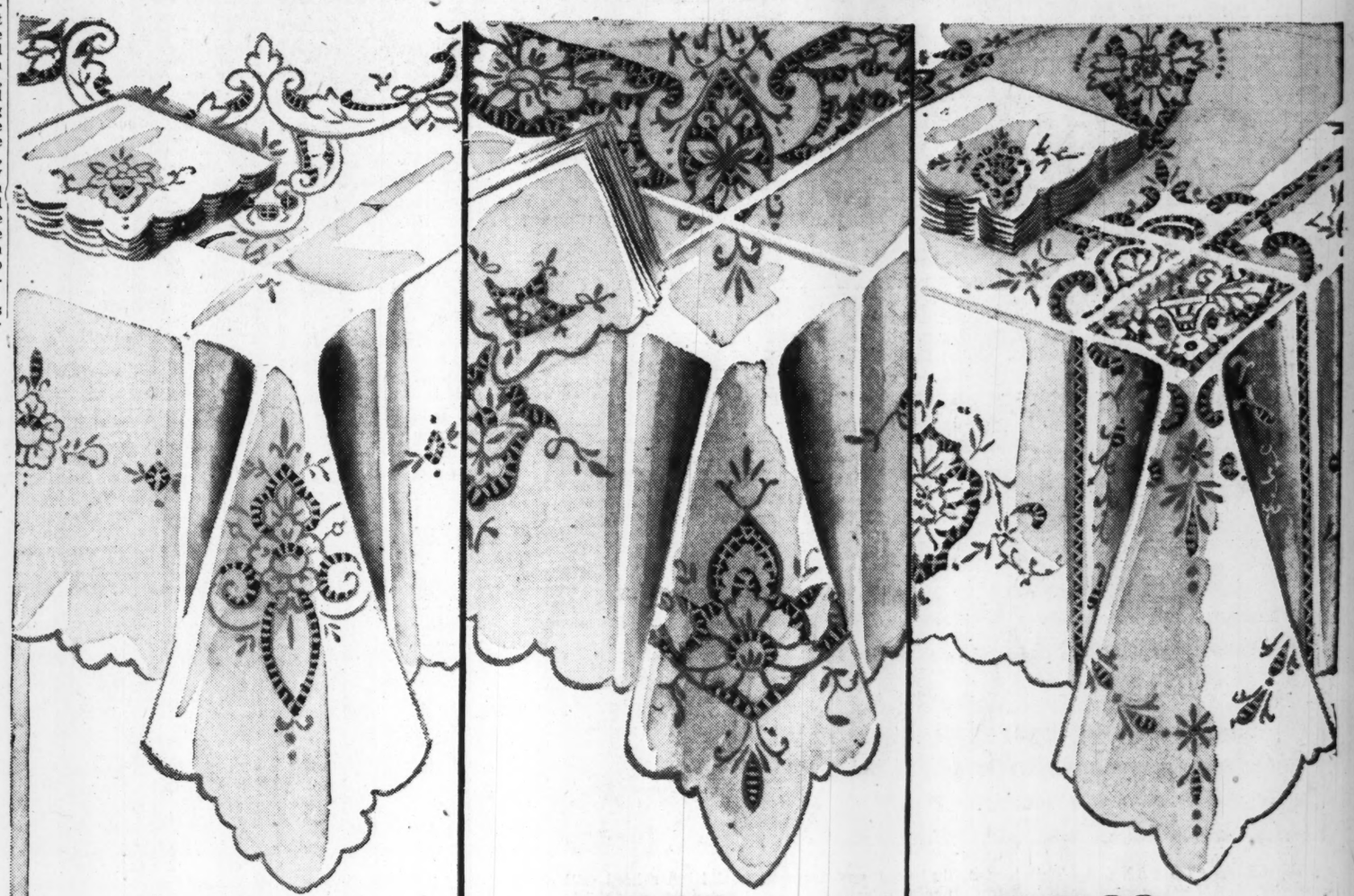
CREAMS	Reg.	Sale
Oil Blend	$2.00	$1.00
Throat and Neck Blend	2.00	1.00
Oils of the Wilderness (Special Size)	3.50	1.00
Cleansing Cream	2.00	1.00
Special Cleansing Cream	2.00	1.00
Mild Cleansing Cream	2.00	1.00
Skin Cream	1.25	1.00
Velvet Cream	2.00	1.00
Local Acne Cream	1.25	1.00
Foundation Cream	1.25	1.00
Eye Cream	2.50	1.00
Creme Masque	2.50	1.00
Hand Cream	1.25	1.00
Skin Balm	1.50	1.00

LOTIONS	Reg.	Sale
Cleansing Lotion	$1.50	$1.00
Mild Skin Lotion	1.40	1.00
Foundation Lotion—4 shades	1.65	1.00
Special Astringent	2.25	1.00
Local Acne Lotion	1.75	1.00
Body-Tone	2.50	1.00
Peppy Mixture	2.00	1.00
MAKE-UP ACCESSORIES		
Make-Up Film	$1.50	$1.00
Face Powder—4 shades (Special Size)	1.25	1.00
Lipstick (Queen Size)	1.50	1.00
SPECIAL PREPARATIONS		
Night-Tone (Special Size)	$1.50	$1.00
Under-Tone (Special Size)	1.50	1.00
Cleansing Meal	1.50	1.00
Tan and Protect	1.50	1.00

Toiletries, Street Floor

DAVISON'S *Sale* HAND EMBROIDERED BANQUET SETS

$2,280 to go for $1,104. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last



4.99 Regularly **10.95**

White Richelieu

Only 76. Save 5.96 on this large 72x90 inch cloth and 12 matching 18x18 inch napkins. Hand embroidery, beautiful cutwork, scalloped edges on durable white cotton.

Linens, Second Floor

6.99 Regularly **12.95**

Cream Richelieu

Only 62. Save 5.96 on this handsome 72x90 hand-embroidered cloth with 8 napkins, 18x18. Soft, creamy cotton ground with center patterns and hand-scalloped edges.

Linens, Second Floor

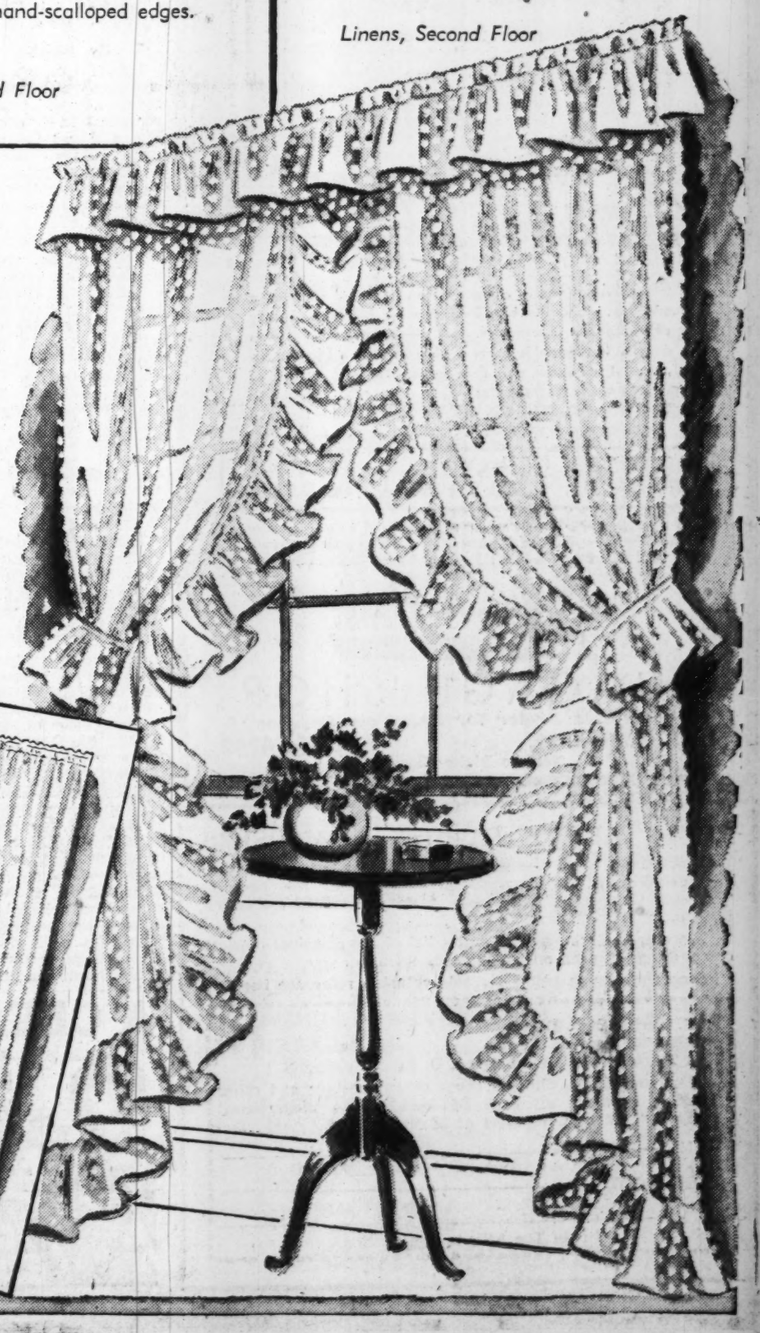
11.99 Regularly **19.95**

Venise and Cutwork

Only 25. Save 7.96 on these. Large hand-made venise motifs on durable white cotton ground, lavishly hand-embroidered. Hand-scalloped edges. 72x90, 8 dinner napkins, 18x18.

Linens, Second Floor

Sale CURTAINS



1.09 *Usually would be* **1.59!**

PRISCILLA CURTAINS—*Extra full, deep-ruffled marquisette, with big, fluffy cushion dots. Cream, blue or gold. 2 yds. 15 in. long. Also plain marquisette with full ruffles. Cream and ecru. 2 yds. 15 in. long.*

TAILORED CURTAINS—*38" wide x 78" long. Bring Spring inside. Crisp, neat curtains in beautiful quality plain marquisette, sheer novelty nets or fluffy cushion dot marquisette.*

BATHROOM CURTAINS *of plain marquisette or dotted swiss. 36" wide, 1½ yd. long. Fresh, crisp as a breath of spring. Launder beautifully.*

Curtains, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



SPONSORS BEAM—Smiling into the sun are Jeanne Richardson (left) and Mary Joe Pace, sponsors at Russell High's military inspection last Friday. They were two of 20 to stand with their cadet officer-escorts, while the United States War Department looked on.



NORTH FULTON HIGH BAND—This ace-high military band, directed by Warren T. Jackson, will be one of a score of bands in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 16 at Grant Field.



COUNTY WINNER—Here is North Fulton High school's crack R. O. T. C. Company B, honor company of the entire county system, which will stage an exciting exhibition of army maneuvers at the Greater Atlanta M usic Festival May 16 at Grant Field





Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

RUSSELL'S COMPANY A—This best-drilled company from Russell High school will help show Atlantans what makes Army wheels go 'round in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 16 at Grant field. Six Grade A companies will perform in the free festival sponsored by The Constitution. These pictures were taken while North Fulton and Russell paraded for their annual military inspections last week.

RUSSELL HIGH BAND—Another of the showy bands to parade May 16 at Grant field in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival will be Russell's high-rating organization. Here's the band, spic and span, as it appeared at the annual military inspection Friday with colors flying. This and many other bands will form a massed band to play at the free Constitution-sponsored event. Russell's band is directed by Roy Drukenmiller.

Gulf Oil Head Will Reward 450 Employes

Colonel Drake To Give Awards Here at Wednesday Banquet.

Colonel J. Frank Drake, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, will present service award emblems and engraved certificates to 450 employes of the company's Atlanta sales department at a banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Ansley hotel.

Presentations will be made to all local employes who have completed 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 or 35 years of service. It is the second meeting of its kind to be held by Gulf Oil in Atlanta and will be presided over by C. E. Shepard, division manager for Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina.

Others Honored.

In addition to the local members of the Gulf corporation, 11,637 other veteran employes will be honored by the long service badges and certificates signed by Colonel Drake.

Similar banquets will be conducted in other parts of the southeastern district by Mr. Shepard and Colonel Drake during this month.

Indiscussing the honor banquet, Colonel Drake said recently:

A Tribute.

"Personally, I believe these records speak well of both employe and employer. I believe they are concrete evidence that Gulf employes are the type that settle in a community and become solid, respected citizens. From the standpoint of the corporation, I believe these records reveal that Gulf is a provider of steady employment—a factor that is essential to the happiness of every community.

"The average man or woman working for Gulf today has a service record of about seven and a half years. I consider this quite extraordinary—especially in view of the fact that the average term of employment throughout the entire country is approximately three years."



GULF HEAD — Gulf Oil Corporation President J. Frank Drake will be in Atlanta Wednesday to bestow service emblems on 450 veteran employes.

The word mummy comes from an Arabic word for wax.

Hardware—Wire
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

All Out for Defense!

All 402
officers and employees of
the First National Bank
of Atlanta
have subscribed to
United States Defense Savings Bonds
or War Savings Stamps

★
★

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

MOTHER
Will Appreciate
.. A Gift of ..
Fine Luggage



Hartmann Sky-Robe

Starched cottons . . . filmy silks . . . travel without a wrinkle. Carries 4 to 6 dresses on hangers—plenty of room for accessories and other apparel. Costs only a few pennies more a year to own a Hartmann . . . let us show you this famous case . . . today!

BROWN WHIPCORD $17.50
BROWN OR BLACK STAG GRAIN COWHIDE 24.50

PAY 1/3 30 DAYS | PAY 1/3 60 DAYS | PAY 1/3 90 DAYS

Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid
All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free

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I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Festival Crowd To See Fulton's Crack R.O.T.C.

Bands, Companies To Take Part in Annual Music Event.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Fulton county's military high schools, which last week had their annual "once-over" by a representative of the United States War Department, will enter excellent bands and crack military companies in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, Friday night, May 16, at Grant field, it was announced yesterday.

Both bands and best-drilled R. O. T. C. companies from Russell High and North Fulton High, and the bands from Fulton and West Fulton High schools will take active parts in the big festival given free to the public by The Constitution.

The military departments of the four county high schools were inspected last week by Captain Benjamin J. Holt, professor of military science and tactics at Lanier High school, Macon, and will be rated, upon his reommendation, by the United States War Department.

The best companies from North Fulton, Russell, Boys' High, Tech High, Georgia Military Academy and Decatur Boys' High will be on exhibition at the Constitution-sponsored festival to show Atlantans and Georgians how important military training is in the high schools in these days when defense preparedness is the chief subject of conversation from drawing room to kitchen.

With Captain L. L. Deck, professor of military science and tactics of the Fulton schools, as chairman, and with the co-operation of Colonel Phillip T. Fry, P. M. S. and T. for the district, Army officials of the area are training nearly 600 high school soldiers to stage a show spectators will not forget. Swift as war-time emergency and colorful as ceremonial parade, the exhibitions by these companies will give witnesses a clear glempse of how far-reaching military training goes in the lives of boys too young to be drafted, but old enough to be of invaluable service to Uncle Sam.

The best drilled county-wide winner in the R. O. T. C. is North Fulton's Company B, to be commanded in the festival by Cadet Captain Hugh Newton, with Lieutenants William Brooks and Ewing Dean. Cadet Major John Mayson commanded when the company won top honors in county competition. Cadet Colonel Phillip H. Terrell will command the North Fulton unit.

Russell High's honor-winning company A will be commanded by Cadet Captain Tommie Dillard and Lieutenants Fred Wilson and J. O. Alexander. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Fred Collier is ranking officer of the Russell unit.

The 58-piece North Fulton Band is composed of the following: F. C. Woodall, drum major; Cadet Captain Joe Cheshire; Andy Brynes, Dick Gilbert, Walter Brown, and Joe Lutes, lieutenants; Sergeant K. Barber; and R. Spitler, L. Thurmond, T. Austin, B. Reed, D. LeBey, S. Strickland, G. Montgomery, L. Burdett, J. McDargh, S. Pottinger, B. Foreman, B. Neal, B. Woodruff, D. Johns, C. Smith, L. Pinkard, B. Durban, B. Tyndale, B. Doyle, M. Smith, O. F. Sanders, B. Allen, A. Garner, W. Joiner, W. Holton, W. Thompson, B. McCoy, L. Burch, H. McWhorter, G. Gates, J. B. Welden, C. Cheshire, T. Baumgartner, W. Camp, M. Pentecost, B. Hopper, G. McAllister, J. Rowold, F. Sorrow, J. Anderson, C. Henry, C. Weltner, B. Saine, J. Stanford, O. Smith, B. Steinborg, W. Clapp, D. Tyndale, T. Monroe, C. Conklin and D. Gilbert.

Members of Russell High's band include: Jean Shelton, Mildred Carroll, Ruth Lewis, and Beulah Wright, drum majorettes; Rollie Allen, captain; Tommie Plummer (drum major), DeForrest Williamson, Harold Boswell, and Fred Wilson, lieutenants; Edwin Bishop, Tommy Wilson, Wiley Baker, Benny Rhodes, James Slaton and Hubert McKown, sergeants; Lucian Bowen, Albert Buck, John Cash, Harold Cook, Bobby Thompson, and Carl Westbrook, corporals; and Spencer Baxter, Jack Brown, Homer Boggs, Ramsey Buice, Wenddel Cagle, Bill Campbell, Bill Cannon, Jimmie Christian, John Dailey, Charles Daniels, Roy Drukenmiller, J. P. Edison, J. E. Gaddis, Hall Goode, Tom Harper, Charles Horton, James Mathews, Glenn McLeroy, James Oliver, Bill Powers, Jimmie Purett, Walter Richards, Edwin Pratt, Claude Rigsby, Willia Sharpe, James Smith, Jimmie Stratton, James Stubbs, Charles Thomason, Gene Thurman, Bobby Wells, Clyde Watson, Leon West, and Norman Westbrook.

Confusion Is Expected If Lieutenant Joins Army

OMAHA, May 3.—(AP)—If Lieutenant Hobson, 27, joins the Army there's going to be some confusion.

Lieutenant (that's his real name) explains that his father named him in honor of Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American War hero, calling him merely Lieutenant because he couldn't remember the soldier's first name.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

Application Is Mailed 'Idle' Statistics Bureau

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.—(AP) The Iowa State Division of Vital Statistics is somewhat annoyed.

Because of citizenship questions arising from national defense, the division has been going at top speed providing certified copies of birth records for thousands of native Iowans.

Imagine the reaction, therefore, when one applicant addressed his letter:

"The Division of Idle Statistics."

Flies are shortsighted.

England Names Envoy To Yugoslavia-in-Exile

LONDON, May 3. — (AP) — Sir Reginald Hoare, former British ambassador to Rumania, has been named temporary representative of Britain with the Yugoslav government—in exile somewhere in the middle east, an authoritative source announced today.

Sir Reginald left Bucharest when the British severed diplomatic relations with Nazi-occupied Rumania.

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TO THE PUBLIC

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REMOVAL SALE

In order to dispose of the entire stock in our present location at 147 Whitehall Street before moving to the magnificent new building at 122-124-126 Whitehall Street. Never in any anniversary sale in our entire career have we offered values that compare to the bargains now featured in this great Removal Sale. There are still hundreds of sensational values to be sold. Come to Carroll's tomorrow expecting amazingly low prices—you'll not be disappointed.

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HouseReaction To Tax Letter Varies Widely

Different Interpretations Given President's Request.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Some members of the House Ways and Means Committee said today they viewed President Roosevelt's request for a $3,500,000,000 tax bill that would not "make the rich richer and the poor poorer" as a mandate for higher income taxes rather than new sales taxes.

Legislators charged with the task of drafting the revenue measure said they interpreted the chief executive's letter to the committee's chairman, Representative Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, broadly as a plea for enactment of the treasury's tax program which was based on stiff increases in the surtaxes on middle bracket incomes.

At the same time, Republican house members criticized the letter as vague and lacking in constructive suggestions.

"The trail doesn't lead anywhere," commented Representative Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, the minority leader. "If the President just wanted to talk about the subject without saying anything, it was perfect."

Doughton was in North Carolina for the funeral of Representative Folger, Democrat, North Carolina.

The group will resume its public hearings on the tax program Monday. At that time it is to hear spokesmen for soft drink makers and the nonbeverage alcohol interests, both of which would be subject to increased excise taxes under the treasury proposals.

Some legislators suggested that Mr. Roosevelt's letter was designed to discourage adoption of some "experimental" tax device.

Confederate Veteran To Hold 95th Birthday

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 3—H. F. Willis, 95, Lamar county's only Confederate veteran, will be honored at the annual gathering of the Willis family at Union Primitive Baptist church in Lamar county next week. He will celebrate his 95th birthday Monday, and Elder Geo. D. Godard, of Milner, will conduct the church service. Willis lives with his daughter, Mrs. Gary Goggins, on the Macon highway four miles from Barnesville. His mind is clear, and reads the daily papers and keeps up with current events.

For Better Vision

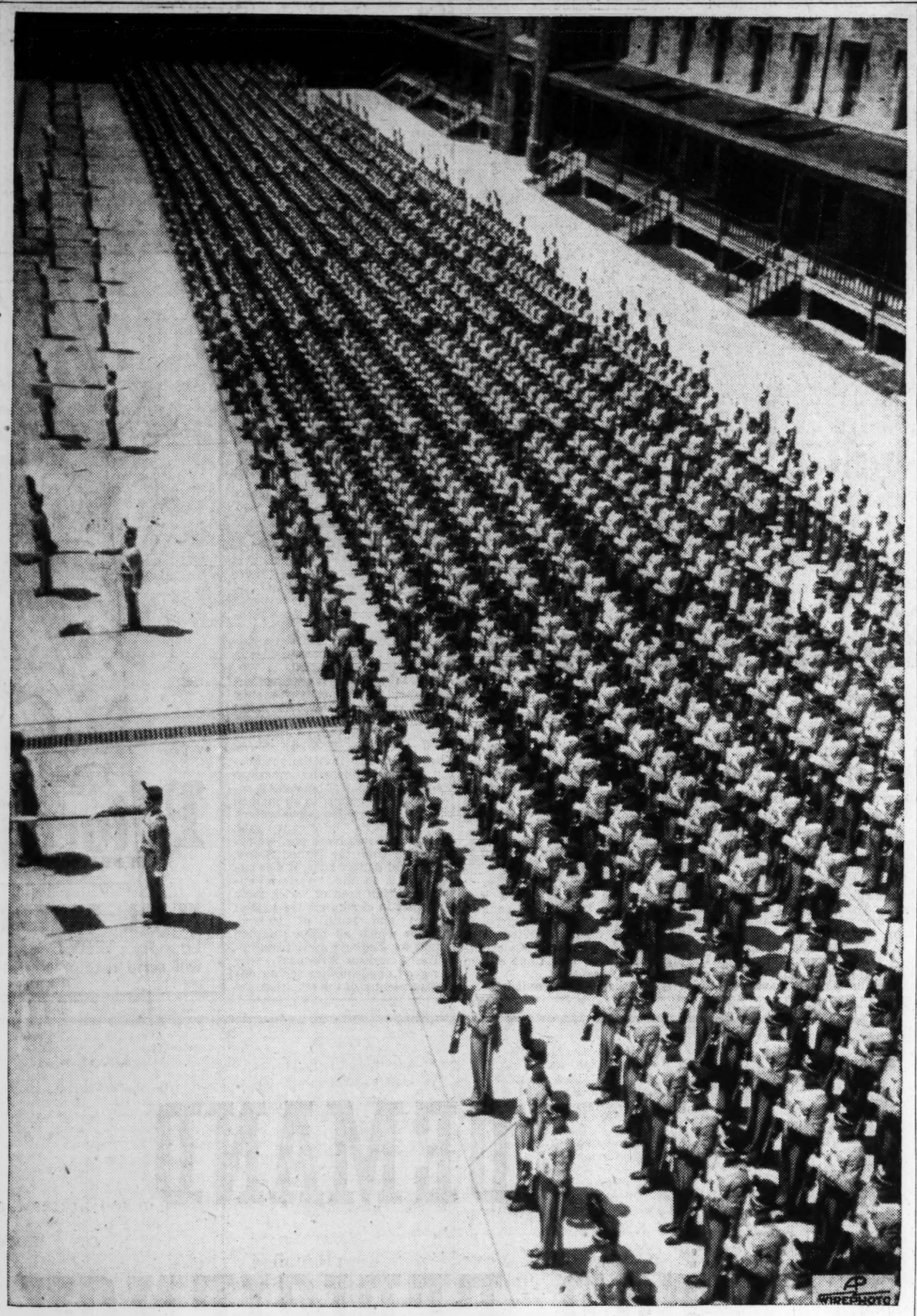
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THEY'RE NEEDED NOW—And each and every man is ready to fill that need. In "company front" formation in the historic "area" between barracks on the West Point campus, the entire cadet corps of the United States Military Academy, 1,800 strong, participated yesterday in a review, with all cadets in full-dress gray.

Union Obtains First Contract At Bethlehem

Little Progress Made in General Motors Negotiations.

By The Associated Press.

The Bethlehem Steel Company yesterday signed a contract with Local 15 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), covering 1,800 employes in the company's Hoboken (N. J.) shipyard.

It was the first contract ever signed by Bethlehem with a labor union.

The agreement, which temporarily provided for no changes in wages and other working conditions, was signed in the office of Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mrs. Herrick described the contract as "a demonstration of the value of utilizing the orderly and legal processes of the Wagner act" and declared it "has a public significance beyond the immediate concern of the parties to this agreement."

Election Planned.

Green said negotiations covering 1,000 men in Boston were under way, that an election would be held soon to cover 15,000 men in the Fore River, Quincy (Mass.) yard, and that an election soon would be sought for workers in three Baltimore (Md.) yards.

Meanwhile, a Defense Mediation Board panel attempting to settle a contract dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation appeared last night to be making little progress.

Participants in the controversy declined comment, but authoritative quarters reported that no settlement was in sight. The panel sessions have been carried on behind closed doors in Washington since Thursday.

The UAW has delayed a strike, threatened in 61 plants employing 160,000, pending efforts of the board to adjust the dispute.

Principal point at issue is reported to be a union demand for 10 cents an hour increase in basic wages. The company has offered two cents.

Bus Conference Asked.

The corporation has approximately $700,000,000 in defense contracts.

Other labor developments:

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified three disputes to the Defense Mediation Board. In addition, she stepped into a dispute between Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Lines and 1,500 bus drivers with a request that a threatened strike be held in abeyance. Management and union representatives were asked to come to Washington Monday for a conference.

The disputes turned over to the mediation board by Miss Perkins were:

A threatened strike by CIO electrical workers at the Alfis-Chalmers plant, Pittsburgh, employing 1,252, over wages and renewal of an agreement. The board promptly asked that a strike called for Monday be deferred.

A strike called April 7 by CIO steel workers at the Curtis Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, for higher wages. The union asks an increase from 40 to 50 cents in the minimum hourly wage. The company, employing 300, makes air compressors, lifts and refrigeration units. It has defense contracts.

Coal Supply Dwindles.

A jurisdictional dispute between the International Association of Machinists and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters involving 500 workers at the Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Company, St. Louis, engaged in making engines for the Navy.

At Birmingham, Alabama's industrial coal supply, dwindling daily since April 1, was termed "alarmingly small" in steel circles as negotiations for resumption of work by the state's 21,000 miners appeared deadlocked.

The plants are currently producing approximately 250,000 tons of steel and 275,000 tons of pig iron monthly. Both are vital defense materials.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and Alabama operators were broken off after disagreement over the union's demand for a $1 per day wage increase.

First Plane To Use Lessons Learned in War Built in U. S.

DOWNEY, Cal., May 3.—(AP)—Vultee Aircraft, Inc., is making a new dive bomber which Richard W. Millar, president, asserts "outperforms any known plane of similar type in the world today."

He said the ship, named the Vengeance by the British air ministry, is the first airplane of any type to embody all of the tactical experience gained in actual combat in the European war.

Millar withheld specific performance and design data, but said the Vengeance has the most modern protective devices and armament, and exceptional range.

"Bombs are carried internally and landing gear is retractable to reduce the drag and permit greater speed," he said. "The Vengeance is powered with a Wright Cyclone engine.

"Contract for a large quantity of the bombers was signed just 10 months ago by the British on the basis of preliminary studies and specifications developed by Vultee.

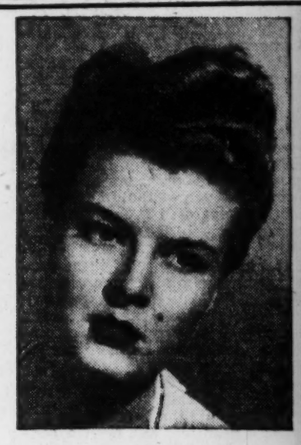
"Materials have been on order for some time and deliveries have already begun. Deliveries of the completed planes in large quantity are only a short time away."

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1 Combination Grill and Waffle Iron	7.95	4.95
1 Twin Automatic Waffle Iron	12.95	9.95
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1 Reg. Twin Waffle Iron	9.95	6.95
1 Reg. Waffle Iron	4.95	3.50
2 Automatic Waffle Irons	8.95	6.50
4 Reg. Waffle Irons	3.98	2.75
TOASTERS		
1 Automatic Toaster	4.45	2.95
1 Regular Toaster	2.95	2.00
2 Automatic Toasters	3.95	2.75
2 Regular Toasters	2.25	1.50
1 Toaster Grill	5.95	4.00
ELECTRIC IRONS		
1 Automatic Iron	8.95	6.50
3 Folding Travel Irons	3.45	2.50
1 Regular Iron	2.45	1.75
ELECTRIC HEAT PADS		
1 Regular Heat Pad	1.95	1.50
2 Regular Heat Pads	2.98	2.00
2 De Luxe Heat Pads	4.98	3.50
1 Regular Heat Pad	7.75	4.95
1 Regular Heat Pad	2.95	2.00
2 Regular Heat Pads	1.95	1.25
1 Regular Heat Pad	3.95	2.75
ELECTRIC HOT PLATES		
2 Burner, 4 Heat Plates	9.95	6.95
3 1-Burner, 3 Heat Plates	6.95	4.75
3 2-Burner, 4 Heat Plates	7.95	4.95
2 1-Burner, 3 Heat Plates	4.95	3.50
1 1-Burner, 1 Heat Plate	3.95	2.75
GLASS COFFEE MAKER		
2 Electric 6-Cup Coffee Makers, decorated	5.95	4.00
1 6-Cup Electric Coffee Maker, plain	3.95	2.75
ELECTRIC MIXER		
1 De Luxe Model	18.95	12.95
1 Standard Model	14.95	10.50
VACUUM CLEANER		
3 Hand Vacuum Cleaners	9.95	6.95

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Is YOUR Ugly Flabby Fat Hiding an Attractive STREAMLINED Figure?

How Common Easily Corrected Errors in Nutrition May be Keeping You Heavy, Sluggish, Uncomfortable and Pounds Overweight.

Try the Sensational New CHENO PLAN — that encourages a steady methodical weight reduction. It's Safe! — Sensible — No Vicious Diets or Exhausting Exercises!



Posed by Professional Model

Are flabby rolls of soft ugly fat robbing you of a willowy streamlined figure? Perhaps you are making the common mistake of thousands of overweight women, of not correcting simple nutritional errors that keep you fat, sluggish and unattractive. But don't be discouraged, for here's good news.

The CHENO PLAN . . . the 5 Factor Reducing System . . . helps reduce sensibly, gradually and safely the excess pounds due to nutritional errors. Here at last is a method that allows you to eat heartily, doesn't require strenuous exhausting exercise, and at the same time builds up energy and strength.

You know, there are certain organic minerals that are essential in oxidizing stored-up fat. When there is a deficiency of these minerals, oxidation slows down and nature is unable to consume the excess fat as fast as it is put on. The result is, you keep getting fatter and fatter and may suffer serious disorders.

The CHENO PLAN, consisting of CHENO Combination Tablets, supplies these minerals in adequate amounts needed in the daily diet, and thereby helps nature in its oxidizing process. It encourages you not to overeat the high calorie foods, yet you can eat heartily and never have to go hungry. Your only exercise is the normal everyday kind.

So why not adopt the CHENO PLAN today. It is methodical, sensible, and best of all, gradual. Remember, there are no vicious diets that leave you weak and worn out, or exhausting exercises that sap your strength. Bulgy fat starts to disappear in easy stages. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported. During this time, you will find new strength and energy, look better, feel better. Try the CHENO PLAN faithfully for 3 short weeks. It costs but a few cents a day to use. If after that time you are not completely satisfied that here is the method of weight reduction you have always wanted and can not see actual improvement, your money will be completely refunded. Get the CHENO PLAN today.

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F. D. R. To Visit Wilson Shrine For Talk Today

Significant Speech Expected After Trip to Monroe's Home.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today visited the home of President James Monroe, author of the famous Monroe Doctrine barring further colonization in the Americas, and then began drafting an address to dedicate as a shrine the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, the World War President.

Mr. Roosevelt's address, to be delivered tomorrow noon (Atlanta time) at Staunton, Va., where Wilson was born in 1856, began to command increased attention. Originally the President had planned to speak extemporaneously. It was only today that he decided to prepare a text in advance.

Whether he would have a major statement, White House officials were unwilling to predict. But the birthplace of the man who led America through the World War would offer a fitting forum for a discussion of international affairs.

The President was the weekend occupant of a guest lodge on the estate of his military aide and secretary, Major General E. M. Watson. He slept late, spent the morning before an open-hearth fire, and then drove a short distance to Ash Lawn, the home of Monroe.

The President inspected the grounds and house, and then went on to Morven, the home of William Short, a secretary to Thomas Jefferson. The President passed up a visit to Monticello, Jefferson's home, which he could see from the windows of the Watson guest house. He had been through it previously.

Watson, Mrs. Watson and Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the lease-lend program, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Ash Lawn and Morven. Upon his return to the Watson estate the President took a nap and then began work on tomorrow's address.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

Military Supplies COPPER QUEEN 90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

May Day Fete Is Presented At Agnes Scott

Cast of 125 Stages Pageant Written by Two Students.

Agnes Scott's annual May Day program was presented late yesterday afternoon complete with all the setting of the old English May festival, including a May Pole, Queen, hobby horse, and pickpockets.

The pageant, "On an English Green," was written by two students, Neva Jackson and Cornelia Willis, and was presented with a cast of 125. Jean Dennison, daughter of Prof. H. E. Dennison, of Georgia Tech, and Mrs. Dennison, reigned over the court etting as queen.

Marjorie Wilson played the part of the mayor of the imaginary town in England where the festival took place. May Pole dancers were Claire Bennett, Anna Branch Black, Barbara Conally, Dorothy Cremin, Dale Drennan, Ann Jacob, Margaret McGarity, Beatrice Sullivan, Winifred Wilkinson and Sarah Handley.

The program was directed by Eugene Dozier and Llewellyn Wilburn, and was presented by a May Day committee, headed by Sarah Gray Rainey.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Ham vs. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. F. Joe Turner, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, J. W. LeCraw, E. E. Andrews, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Thomas vs. State; from Columbus city court—Judge Bowden. R. Terry, for plaintiff in error. J. R. Thompson, solicitor, contra.

Broddus vs. State; from Jasper superior court—Judge Edwards. J. Ben Warren, for plaintiff in error. C. S. Baldwin Jr., solicitor-general, contra.

Norton vs. State; from Franklin superior court—Judge Edwards. George L. & Carter Goode, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Skelton, solicitor-general, contra.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Southern Railway System trains discontinued April 28th and 29th account of diminishing coal situation will be restored as follows:

Trains 31 and 32 between Chattanooga and Atlanta, first trip train 32 from Atlanta May 2nd, first trip train 31 from Chattanooga May 3rd.

Trains 24 and 25 between Atlanta and Columbus, first trip train 25 from Atlanta May 2nd, first trip train 24 from Columbus May 3rd.

Trains 11 and 12 between Atlanta and Birmingham, first trip train 12 from Birmingham May 2nd, first trip train 11 from Atlanta May 3rd.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Reynolds' Foes Backing Down, Reports State

Opposition Fades on Naming of Military Affairs Chairman.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Administration supporters were reported today to have abandoned —largely because of Republican opposition—an attempt to keep the chairmanship of the important Senate Military Affairs Committee from Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina.

Reynolds, senior Democratic member of the committee in point of service, has been in line for the chairmanship since the recent death of Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

By senate tradition, a committee chairmanship goes to the senior member of the majority party. In the case of Reynolds, however, there were many protests against his advancement to the post in view of his criticism of the administration's program of aiding Britain. Much of the defense legislation integrated in this program passes through the hands of the Military Committee.

Taking cognizance of these protests, some administration men attempted to lay the groundwork for a move within the Democratic steering committee, which recommends committee assignments, to pass over Reynolds and place Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, in the chairmanship. Thomas, now chairman of the education and labor committee, has been a consistent administration supporter.

While some believed the steering committee might be persuaded to go against precedent and sidetrack Reynolds, the North Carolina senator made it known that he would appeal any such decision to the senate.

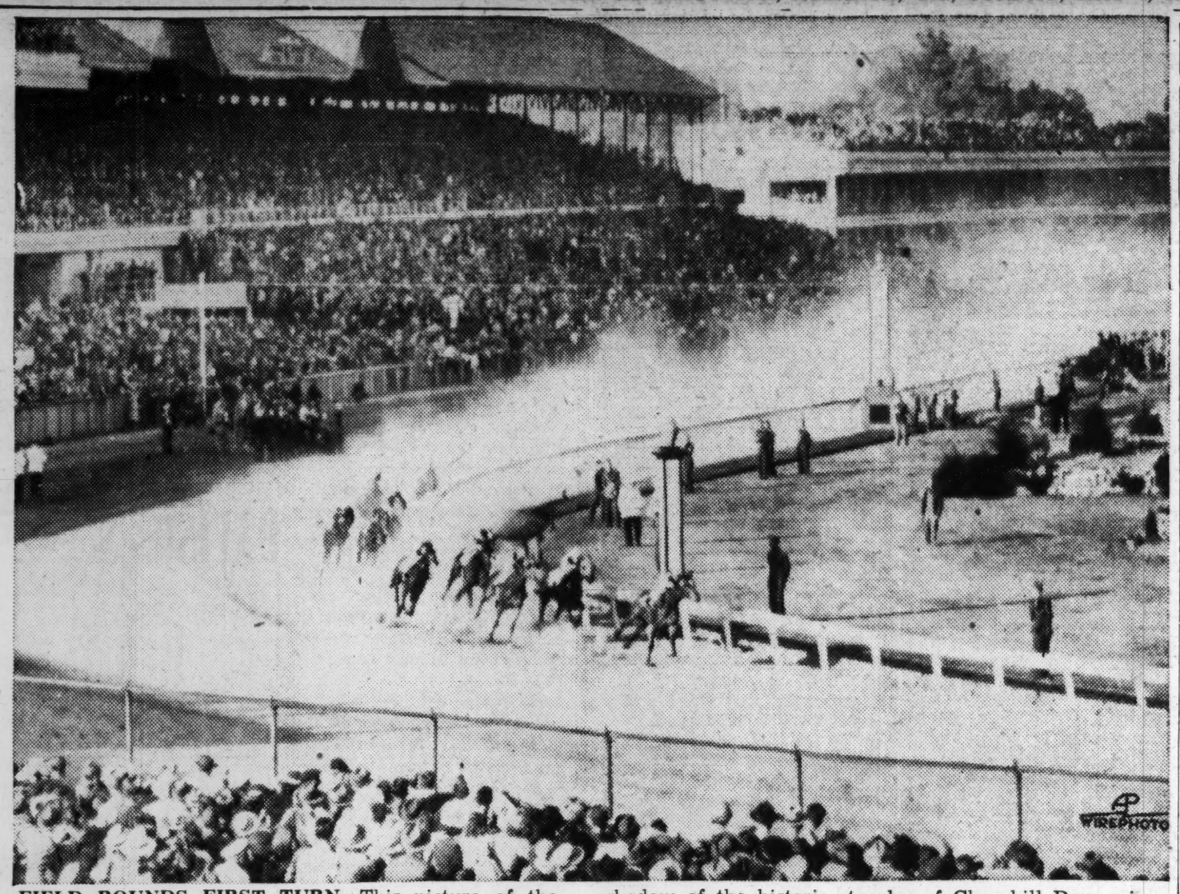
Poetic Convict Appeals To 'Guv' Talmadge Here

"Guv," appealed the convict seeking executive clemency from Governor Talmadge:

"If I had you where you've got me,
I'd wake up tomorrow and set you free."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



FIELD ROUNDS FIRST TURN—This picture of the Kentucky Derby presents the race in its most widely known setting—a field of fleet horses racing in the shadow of the historic steeples of Churchill Downs in Louisville. At this point Dispose was setting the pace. A large part of the crowd of 100,000 may be seen here.

Mrs. Taylor, Famed Music Lover, Is Dead

Ex-Radio Star, Pianist Dies After Fighting Long Illness.

Mrs. "Jill" Taylor, wife of the director of the Georgia All-Girls Military Band, and who, in spite of her serious illness, accompanied the band to the New York's World Fair in 1939 and to the American Legion convention in Boston last year, died yesterday morning in a private hospital.

Traveling on a stretcher, Mrs. H. Alden (Jack) Taylor, bravely fought to overcome her sickness, and attracted nationwide attention on trips with the 132 girls whom she helped her husband organize into the band.

She underwent an operation Monday morning. Before being wheeled into the operating room, Mrs. Taylor donned an orchid corsage, a gift of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association. The flowers were worn in the Memorial Day parade. For the past two years she has suffered from a severe illness, and from time to time has been in the hospital for surgical treatment.

She was born in Anna, Ill., in 1909, of southern ancestry. The former Violet Marie Peeler, she was married in 1929 and, with her husband, performed in the "Jack and Jill" radio team. She was a talented musician, and served as pianist for the adult department of the First Baptist church Sunday school and the Twentieth Century Men's Bible Class of the church.

While her husband was director of the glee club at Tech High school, where he is a teacher, Mrs. Taylor was accompanist for the singers.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her father, Adam Leroy Peeler, of Anna, Ill.; two half sisters, Mrs. Ethel Leinicke, of Murphysboro, Ill., and Miss Grace Storm, of Chicago; and a half brother, Richard Storm, of Alton, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church. Pallbearers will include Colonel H. Talmadge Dobbs Sr., W. D. Barker, Arthur L. Gilham, Colonel Ralph A. Conaway, Lawrence C. Tiller and Dr. Robert White. Members of the girls' band, the Twentieth Century Bible class and the Tech High school faculty will form an honorary escort. The body will lie in state for an hour preceding the services. Burial will be in Anna, Ill.

Record Is Set by Whirlaway To Win Derby

Continued From First Page.

Whirlaway. Dispose set a breezy early pace and faded. No horse was around to contest a 24-second final quarter. Which is not exactly surprising. There aren't many horses that can come through with such a finish.

So jockeys always count. Up to today Our Boots had whipped Whirlaway for fair, winning four out of five races, but there was no contest with Arcaro in the saddle. It was most unusual in that it followed a plan perfectly.

At post time Whirlaway had become the working man's favorite, and for the first time in the last few years a post-time choice came through.

The absolute last in the Derby was Swain, a horse rewarded by the rail position. Blue Pair, one of the hunch horses, came seventh. Dispose and Little Beans finished jut ahead. Our Boots, a bulldog babe was eighth.

And it still remains a Derby tradition that no California horses ever win, nor do those that come first in the Belmont Futurity.

They'll be talking for a long time in the blue grass country about the race won by Whirlaway and they'll never decide what happened in all those other outings when Blue Pair came out on top.

A race horse is unpredictable.

Men Who Sign Name With 'X' To Be Deferred

Continued From First Page.

macy, physics, biology and bacteriology, geology, geophysics, meteorology, hydrology, and cartography.

Application for deferment for students in obviously "necessary" studies would be made on a form to be furnished the local draft board for that purpose, General Hawkins said.

The ruling regarding illiteracy, which was issued from national headquarters, affects about 46,000 Georgians who signed thier registration cards last October with an "X". This is slightly over 10 per cent of the total registration.

General Hawkins explained that a great deal of the military training instructions are written and posted on bulletin boards for the benefit o draftees. Unless draftees can read, therefore, it is difficult for them to keep up with literate soldiers.

The move was supplemented by an order permitting local draft boards to reclassify any 1-A registrant who does not have the capacity to read, and placing him in 4-F deferred. The rulling does not affect illiterates already inducted.

State officials pointed out that the regulation will release many men from military service and may, to a certain extent, alleviate the shortage of common labor which has been growing over the state.

The final judge of whether or not a registrant is illiterate will be the medical examiners for each local board, General Hawkins said.

'Streamlining' Is Urged for Convoy System

Fuller Co-operation of U. S. Needed To Speed Supplies.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

LONDON, May 3.—(AP)—An American informant said today that British naval experts would like to apply a system of smaller, streamlined convoys — possible only with "fuller American cooperation"—to protect Britain's seaborne supplies from the threefold menace of surface raiders, submarines and warplanes.

Under this plan, the informant said, a small convoy of perhaps 10 ships could have the protection of a cruiser to fight off surface raiders, a pair of destroyers to cope with submarines and either its own planes or patrols from convenient bases to protect it from air attack.

Through classification of ships in such convoys according to speed, the Atlantic crossing could be expedited, it was said. Moreover, such small convoys could be unloaded and turned around in port to start for fresh cargo more quickly than the big convoys of 30 or more ships of varying speeds which up to now have been common.

Quick unloading and departure is necessary to combat the steady German bombing of ports.

Britain already is seeing improvement in the convoy system as the result of the wider range of American neutrality patrols, now said officially to be operating 2,000 miles from American shores. The British say that the shadowing of Axis raiders by American warships and patrol bombers is releasing British ships to strengthen convoys in more dangerous waters.

But, today's informant said, Brittain believes more positive aid is needed from the United States.

The real danger zone, it was explained, is in the "western approaches," an area of water some 500 miles in circumference west of Ireland and south of Iceland, through which all main shipping bound for England must pass.

The American informant, who has good opportunities for an objective picture of the situation, described the British position at present as "pretty grim."

But, he went on, "it's in the Atlantic that the war can be won by the democracies," and he made these points:

1. Regardless of what happens to Iraq's oil supplies, the Americas can supply all the oil Britain needs if the Atlantic is kept open.

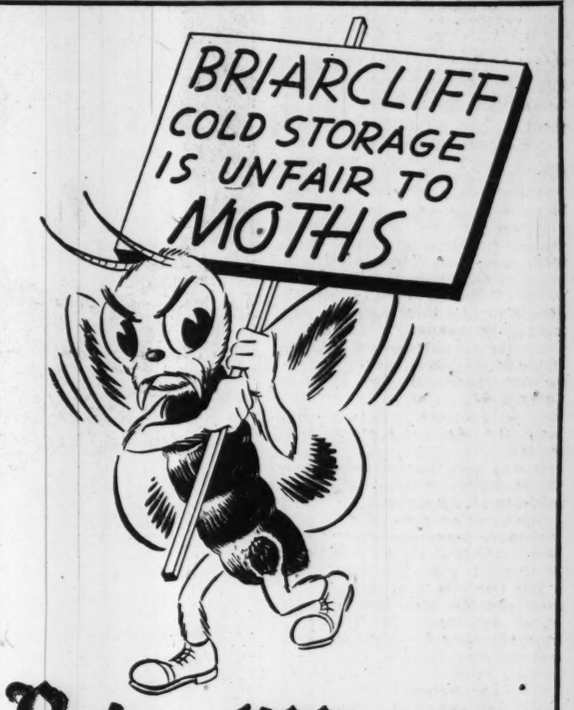
2. If Britain's empire is cut in half by Axis conquest of the Mediterranean and Moslem risings in the Middle East, she'll still be sound at the heart—the British Isles.

3. Even though Britain's armies are not as strong as Germany's, she has a Maginot Line without weak points: The English channel.

This kind of war may mean grim things for civilian populations and starvation for all Europe, it was frankly acknowledged.

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Wooing, Panda Style, Is Called Phony Wrestle

Female Bear Repels Would-Be Mate, Chases Photographer.

By MALCOLM MUIR JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(UP)—Romance came to Brookfield zoo's giant pandas today—and it should be reported by the sports department.

Wooing, panda style, it is possible to reveal to a palpitating world, consists of equal parts football and wrestling.

It was the first time in history that the roly-poly, goggle-eyed teddy bears had been permitted to set up joint housekeeping in captivity. It took a special dispensation from Lloyds of London, who insure the pandas, to bring this event about. After prolonged correspondence Lloyds sent new insurance policies to Zoo Director Edward Bean which eliminated the "no romance" clause of Mei Mei's and Mei Lan's earlier protection.

It was with solemn recognition of the historic and zoological importance of the moment that Bean stepped to the door between the individual cages and opened the bars. "Anything may happen," he said. It did.

Mei Lan, the gentleman in the case, and Mei Mei, the lady, put on an act that kept 200 school children, cameramen and keepers roaring with laughter for more than an hour.

Lady Retreats—Once.

Mei Lan had to be dragged into Mei Mei's barred boudoir by the scruff of his shaggy neck—no mean drag for a 130-pound keeper and a 214-pound panda. But once inside Mei Lan spotted Mei Mei. It was love at first sight. He bounded out of the clutch of his keeper and sprang at Mei Mei. The lady retreated. Again he sprang in a flying tackle that would have rated a cheer on any Big Ten gridiron. This time he brought Mei Mei down with a thump that made her let out a lusty "Wr-r-r-rumph!"

From then on it was anybody's wrestle, with Mei Lan the aggressor and Mei Mei content at first to cuff him away or toss him over her head with the power of her 325-pound bulk. Newspaper photographers popped hundreds of bulbs and commented between shots that "it looks more like a phony wrestle than a romance."

Toward the end of an hour's grappling, Mei Mei's 111-pound weight advantage began to tell on the game but underpowered gentleman. Mei Lan would charge in ambitiously but before he could get a hold he would be tossed on his ear.

Mei Lan Laid Low.

Mei Mei's initial retreat was her last. Toward the end of the bout she actually began to take the initiative. With one terrific swipe she laid Mei Lan panting on the floor. She sat up and dusted her paws. Her eyes roved the cage for further conquests.

Mei Mei's gaze fell upon a photographer, a very elegant photographer, reddish tan, wasp-waist suit, purple necktie, contrasting hat band and orange pocket handkerchief.

She ambled to her paws, goggled at him good-naturedly, licked her chops and went for him. The photographer vanished through the door trailing plates and flash bulbs.

"Sister," he yelped, "I'm getting outta here!"



A YOUNG PANDA'S FANCY—It's springtime at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, as elsewhere, and when Mei Mei and Mei Lan, the zoo's "baby" pandas were placed in the same cage yesterday for the first time they got all wrapped up in each other (above). Mei Lan (left), 210-pound male, and Mei Mei, the 325-pound female, frolicked and fought for two hours like a pair of puppies, parted the best of friends, attendant said.

'M. P.' Seized Here, Charged With 'A.W.O.L.'

'Policeman' Lodges Man In Guardhouse, Lands There Himself.

A "military policeman," who has been aiding local civil authorities maintain the peace and decorum in Atlanta during the past two weeks, yesterday was being held in the guard house at Fort McPherson while military authorities investigate his activities.

The "M. P.," giving his name as Samuel Martin, reported at police headquarters about two weeks ago, announcing he was the advance guard of a large squadron of military policemen who were going to patrol Atlanta, and to arrest and prosecute in military courts, all disorderly service men.

Fort McPherson authorities reported they became suspicious when the "M. P." lodged a soldier in the guard house. Investigating quietly they said they learned that Martin was A. W. O. L. from his regiment at Fort Oglethorpe.

Martin was arrested yesterday afternoon by City Police Lieutenant Reggie McLean when the "M. P." reported at police headquarters for his "tour of duty."

Six Georgia Patrolmen 'Honorably Discharged'

Six state patrol troopers whose three-year period of enlistment expired June 30 have been "honorably discharged," it was announced yesterday at state patrol headquarters.

The men were listed as Corporal Q. B. Broxton and Troopers T. W. McGee, H. L. Smith, H. L. Stevens, W. H. Maine and C. J. Chapman.

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Supper Tonight For Art Lovers

Friends and patrons of art will gather tonight at the High Museum of Art for a buffet supper and a view of masterpieces made available to the Atlanta Art Association by various donors.

On the program will be the presentation of a rare print, The Great Fire at St. Louis, Mo., in May, 1849, to Walter C. Hill, president of the association. The presentation will be made by Paul Hulfish, assistant secretary of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, on behalf of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Aid Sought in Search For 15-Year-Old Girl

Mrs. Jessie Webb, of 910 Stewart avenue, yesterday asked newspapers to aid in locating her 15-year-old daughter, Mary Dell, who has been missing since Tuesday.

The girl, about 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, with fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair, was wearing a red jacket, brown and white oxfords and a dark blue skirt when she was last seen several blocks from home.

Wife Discovers Bodies of Man, Woman in Car

Suffocated Pair Found in Garage of Eastern Estate.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 3.—(UP)—The unclad bodies of a 32-year-old chauffeur and an unidentified auburn-haired woman, about 25, were found in a gas-filled garage on Henry Mars' Game Cock Island estate today by the chauffeur's wife.

Authorities said the couple had been dead about 10 hours and attributed the cause to accidental suffocation.

Mrs. Werner P. Lucas, the chauffeur's wife, told police he left home about 9 o'clock last night, saying he wanted to get some coffee and drop in at the local fire department, of which he was a member. When he did not return, Mrs. Lucas telephoned the fire department and was told her husband had already left.

Today, Mrs. Lucas made a tour of the grounds. She found the garage locked, but heard a motor running inside. She then called police who forced an entrance.

The bodies were in the front seat of the chauffeur's automobile. The woman had not removed her silk stockings. She wore a wrist watch which bore the initials "N. J. U."

Mars, Lucas' employer, is a wealthy New York attorney. He and his family are not presently at the estate. Game Cock Island is off the Greenwich shore of Long Island Sound.

Medical Examiner Dr. John A. Clark said the dead couple's clothes were strewn about the floor of the automobile. He said it was possible that they were intoxicated, and Mrs. Lucas recalled that her husband had said he might stop for a beer before returning.

The chauffeur and his wife, who were married last September, had been living in the main house of the estate while the Mars family was away.

RESERVE OFFICERS.

HARLEM, Ga., May 3.—County Extension Agent W. E. Still, of Columbia county, was elected first vice president of the Reserve Officers' Association in the Augusta chapter Tuesday. He received his commission at the University of Georgia.

British Troops Are Marching Upon Baghdad

Continued From First Page.

ish were repulsed in heavy fighting.

At London it was learned British and Iraqi forces have clashed at Basra, Iraq port on the Persian gulf.

Iraqi forces were said to have been driven off by British air bombing and artillery fire.

Basra, Iraq's only sea outlet, has been used by the British to land troops and war materials.

Fighting was said by an official report to be still in progress at the Habbaniya airdrome, where a number of Royal Air Force planes were destroyed and some British casualties were suffered.

Reliable informants denied German radio reports that Indian troops had surrendered to Iraqi forces.

The clash in the Basra area presumably occurred in the vicinity of the Royal Air Force's Shaiba airdrome. Military quarters declined to amplify information about the clash made available to newspapermen.

The ministry of information reported that the Iraqi artillery bombardment of Habbaniya was resumed this morning despite an RAF attack which silenced some of the Iraqi guns.

The British were resisting strongly, hoping to reduce the threat to the rich Mosul oil fields before German aid can build up a new major fighting front in the middle east.

The ministry of information reported that the Iraqi air force made an unsuccessful attempt to raid the British airdrome and said there was no information in London to justify the Iraqi claim that the British have attacked Rutbah, an important airdrome in western Iraq.

Reports that British tanks were destroyed in action around Rutbah were characterized as untrue.

A ministry statement declared in part:

"During the last few days the Iraqi government has posted troops around the British airdrome at Habbaniya. Trenches were dug and guns mounted on the edge of the desert plateau overlooking the airdrome. A request that these troops withdraw was met by the dispatch of further forces.

"According to latest reports received, a number of our aircraft were destroyed on the ground and some casualties sustained. Our aircraft took action and a number of Iraqi guns were silenced by our bombing.

"As regards the Iraqi claims to have occupied oil wells and all airdromes in the country, it should be pointed out that these have always been in Iraqi hands, with the single exception of Shaiba airdrome, near Basra, where, as far as is known, no hostile action has been attempted."

26 Freighters Are Reported In Middle East

Continued From First Page.

brought this crisp statement today from the Navy Department:

"No United States Navy ships are employed in convoy duty."

Maritime sources said that it was quite possible the ships reported at Suez were freighters which cleared American ports early in April with supplies intended at that time for aid to Greece and Yugoslavia.

Authoritative sources disclosed that despite the fall of the two Balkan nations there never was any cancellation of the shipment of war supplies. The original disclosure that such supplies were en route came on April 6—a date of sailing which would about coincide with the arrival at Suez now.

While it was understood then that the main carriers of the supplies were Yugoslav and Greek freighters which happened to be in United States ports at the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans, some informed persons suggested that American vessels also might have headed for Suez by the long route around Africa.

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Above, Manhattan sport ensemble that takes you casually, comfortably, coolly and correctly through every Summer week-end. $5 up

Above, Mansco shorts in a wide variety of colors and styles priced from 50c up.

Left, Manhattan Pajamas with the Man-Eased Band in solid colors, stripes, and new color arrangements. $2 and up.

Mussa
The Style Center of the South

64 Workmen Set City Mark In Painting Job

Finish 18-Room House in 19 Minutes, 18 Seconds.

The fastest painting job ever put on in Atlanta was completed yesterday morning when 64 painters, members of Painters' District Council No. 38, painted the Eliza Manget Home for Girls, 42 Memorial drive, in 19 minutes and 18 seconds while more than 2,000 persons watched.

Despite the speed of the job, it was still far short of the world record held by a Kansas City outfit which painted a 10-room house in three minutes and 18 seconds by using 114 men. However, it must be taken into consideration that the home here was an 18-room house and only 64 painters were used.

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, chairman of the event for the Women's Chamber of Commerce, said another attempt would be made next year as a part of the city's annual cleanup campaign.

Considerable interest was manifest by the large crowd and despite the fact the start was delayed for nearly an hour, most of them stayed until it was over.

Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president of the chamber, served as starter, and Fire Chief C. C. Styron as timekeeper.

Co-operating with the chamber in the staging of the contest were A. M. Howard and W. I. Johnson, of the Atlanta Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association; W. A. Cetti, E. A. Paschal and J. C. Rather, of the Painters' Council; Miss Cephalie Lewis, of the home committee; J. D. West, of the Carpenters' Local No. 225; Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, and Mrs. R. J. Davison, of the Women's Chamber, and P. J. Burns and Walter K. Krauth, of the Patent Scaffolding Company.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HERE'S REAL PAINTING—Sixty-four painters, members of Painters' District Council No. 38, painted the 18-room Eliza Manget Home for Girls, 42 Memorial drive, yesterday morning in 19 minutes and 18 seconds to establish an Atlanta record as part of ceremonies opening the annual cleanup campaign sponsored by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce.

Public Forums Schedule Given

The Georgia public forums announces the following program for the coming week:

Monday: Douglasville, 8 p. m., Lyle Chubb, leader. Subject, "Better Government." Forsyth, Bessie Tift College, 8 p. m., Morgan Blake, leader. Subject, "The Christians' Failure to Use Their Given Powers."

Tuesday: Atlanta, Church of the Epiphany, 6:30 p. m., Captain Ross Robertson, leader. Subject, "Education's Place in Democracy."

Wednesday: Atlanta, Georgia Evening School, 3 p. m., Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject, "Forum Technique."

Friday: Pine Mountain Valley, 8 p. m., Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject, "Southern Problems."

Friday: Participation in the radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m., over WSB, will be: Morgan Blake, columnist, Atlanta Journal; Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta; the Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor First Methodist church, Atlanta, and Miss Emily Woodward, director of the Georgia Public Forums will preside over the discussion. Subject, "Does Christian America Recognize the Nazi Menace?"

Saturday: The Forum at the Federal prison, with "Town Hall of the Air" topic will be at 10 a. m.

Cou'd Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Price of Food Here Is Above U. S. Average

Atlanta Increase .9 Per Cent Higher Than National Figure.

Food prices are rising throughout the country, the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor at Washington reported yesterday, with the rise nationally averaging 2.2 per cent in 56 cities and the average advance in Atlanta estimated at 3.1 per cent.

The figures were based on the period from March 18 to April 15.

This Atlanta average is "very conservative," according to B. Whiteman, manager of Alterman Brothers, and a leading Atlanta wholesaler.

Many factors enter into the picture, Mr. Whiteman said, and there may be an increase to the extent that the government will have to step in and peg prices at a certain level on certain commodities.

One of the big reasons is the tremendous consumption of foods by the Army, Mr. Whiteman said. The government is buying salmon, apples, prunes, beans and a dozen other staples by the millions of cans and the hundreds of thousands of bushels. Britain is also buying a great quantity of foodstuffs in this country.

Another factor is the rising price of containers. Tin prices have increased to send up the cost of canned foods. Paper for labels, ink for printing them, and labor costs are rising.

Transportation costs are also increasing. Many non-perishable foods that came from the west coast by boat to save transportation costs now must come by the more costlier rail routes because ships are not available.

Any food that contains sugar is more costly, for sugar prices have risen 75 cents per hundreds pounds in the past two months. Army buying and other factors have sent the cost of dried beans up $2 a bag.

Some items are up because of short crops. Spinach will be less plentiful because of heavy rains and floods. The tomato crop is also short, and prices on canned tomatoes will be high because of a government order for 15,000,000 cans which will be filled in the fall.

Yugoslavs Claim Danube Blocked

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, May 3.—(AP)—General Dusan Simovic, premier of the refugee Yugoslav government, declared today his troops had so effectively blocked the Danube river that it would be at least three months before the Germans could move any Rumanian oil into the Reich by barge.

Simovic said barges full of concrete had been scuttled in the Iron Gate, the gorgelike passage on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border, and that by the most conservative estimates it would take three months to clear a channel.

Ford Scion Classified For Early Army Call

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., May 3.—Benson Ford, 21-year-old scion of the automobile family, today awaited a call to a year's military training.

Overruling the chairman and prospective uncle of Ford, Macomb County Draft Board No. 2 placed the grandson of Henry Ford in Class 1-A—available for immediate service—by a two-to-one vote.

The dissenting vote was cast by Charles N. McNaughton, uncle of Edith McNaughton, suburban Grosse Pointe Farms debutante, whose engagement to Ford, son of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, was announced April 19.

Administration Building Asked By Fulton Jury

Annex Would Relieve Cramped Conditions in Courthouse.

A new administration building to relieve cramped conditions in the present Fulton county courthouse was recommended in the presentments released yesterday by the March-April grand jury.

The jury urged that the present building be devoted entirely to courts, and that an annex be constructed for the various county offices and record rooms.

"The cost of constructing an office building could be accomplished without a tax levy or bond issue over a 10-year period by economies of county administration in accordance with methods used by successful business organizations which eliminate the added cost of operations induced by minority political pressure groups," the presentments said.

It was pointed out that the courthouse is operating at 122 per cent capacity, and added that thousands of valuable records are being stored in the attic, presenting a serious safety hazard.

PASTOR APPOINTED

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 3.—The Rev. J. D. Booth has been appointed pastor of the Kincaid Memorial church in Experiment and will assume his new duties May 15. He will succeed the Rev. Carson B. McKenzie.

Britain Fights 'Barbarians,' Churchill Says

Message of Hope Is Broadcast to Polish People.

LONDON, May 3.—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared tonight that Britain and her allies are fighting against "mechanized barbarians" and charged that every week Adolf Hitler's "firing parties are busy in a dozen lands."

The prime minister addressed a world-wide broadcast in English to Poles in all lands on the 150th anniversary of the original adoption of a constitution by the Polish parliament.

"This war," he declared, "against the mechanized barbarians who, slave-hearted themselves, are fitted only to carry their curse to others, this war will be long and hard. But the end is sure."

Message of Hope.

Churchill said that he broadcast a "message of hope and encouragement tonight, knowing that the Poles will never despair and that the soul of Poland will remain unconquerable."

"The end," he said, "will reward all toil, all disappointments, all suffering by those who faithfully serve the cause of European and world freedom.

"A day will dawn, perhaps sooner than we now have a right to hope, when the insane attempt to found a Prussian domination on racial hatred, on the armored vehicles, on the secret police, on the alien overseers, and on still more filthy Quislings, will pass like a monstrous dream and in that morning of hope and freedom, not only the embattled and at last well armed democracies but that is noble and fearless, in the new world as well as the old will salute the rise of Poland to be a nation once again.

Firing Parties Busy.

"All over Europe races and states whose culture and history made them a part of the general life of Christendom in centuries when the Prussians were no better than a barbarous tribe and the German empire no more than an agglomeration of pumpernickel principalities, are now prostrate under the dark cruel yoke of Hitler and his Nazi gang.

"Every week his firing parties are busy in a dozen lands. Monday he shoots Dutchmen; Tuesday, Norwegians; Wednesday, French or Belgians stand against the wall; Thursday it is the Czechs who must suffer, and now there are the Serbs and Greeks to fill his repulsive bill of execution.

"But always, all days, there are the Poles.

"The atrocities committed by Hitler on the Poles, the ravishing of their country, the scattering of their homes, the affronts to their religion, the enslavement of their manpower, exceed in severity and in scale the villainies perpetrated by Hitler in any other conquered land."

Leigh White Still Missing in Greece

CAIRO, Egypt, May 3.—(AP)—Leigh White, correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Overseas News Agency, was last reported in an Argos (Greece) hospital recovering from wounds suffered when a German plane machinegunned a train on which he was a passenger. Argos later was heavily bombed, and no word of White's whereabouts has since been received.

Previous dispatches reported erroneosuly that White had reached Cairo.

Two machinegun bullets struck White in the thigh while he was traveling on the train from Patras to Corinth April 16. At the Argos hospital an RAF surgeon performed more than 400 operations on wounded persons, many of them Greek civilians. Some of the more seriously wounded British had to be left there along with White.

Ship Seizure Opponents Ask Amendment

Seek To Block Transfer of Axis Vessels to British.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—House opponents of the ship seizure bill indicated today that they would concentrate upon an amendment to forbid transfer of Axis vessels seized here to the British merchant marine.

The measure, authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels tied up in American ports, will come up in the house on Monday. The foes of the measure, scarcely hopeful of enough strength to vote it down, are nevertheless confident that their amendment will attract a majority.

Their argument is that to seize a German or Italian ship in an American port and then give it to the enemy of the Axis would constitute an outright act of war by the United States. It would justify Germany and Italy, the contention runs, in declaring war on this country.

So broad is the authority given to the President to dispose of the ships, that opposition has developed in the Senate Commerce Committee as well as in the house. Some senators, notably Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who introduced the measure, are talking of a "compromise" which would restrict the use of seized Axis ships to the American intercoastal trade.

British Down 6 Nightraiding Nazi Bombers

Liverpool, Merseyside Areas Hard Hit Third Night in Row.

LONDON, May 4.—(Sunday)—(UP)—Swarms of German bombers hammered Liverpool and the Merseyside shipping area with high explosives and thousands of incendiaries for the third successive night and British night fighters were credited early today with having downed six raiders.

The drone of raiders overhead sounded for hours as the luftwaffe renewed the monthly "Battle of the Moon."

Reversing their usual tactics, the raiders opened the attack with a rain of high explosives. Other raiders, following later, unloaded thousands of incendiaries.

Many houses were demolished and damaged by the explosive bombs dropped during the early stages of the attack and it was feared many persons had been trapped inside.

Thousands of fire-bombs fell on residential areas of Liverpool, which was bathed in brilliant moonlight.



PRESENT OPERETTA—Students of Sacred Heart school who this afternoon will present "Our Todays and Yesterdays," an operetta written and directed by Beatrice Burke, a member of the Sacred Heart senior class. Those participating, front row, left to right, Frances Lynch, Mae Smith, Beatrice Burke, Mary Huey and Martha Winkelman. Standing, left to right, Josephine Maloof, Marynel Shannon, Ruth Cain, Ann Gailmard, Catherine Snider and Amy Varnedee.

U. S. Can't Meet Nazi Air Pace, Says Lindbergh

Invasion or German Internal Collapse Called Only Hope.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight that "no matter how many planes we build in America and send to England, we cannot make the British Isles stronger than Germany in military aviation."

Before Great Britain could gain supremacy in the air, the flier asserted, "either we would have to capture other air bases on the continent by armed invasion or an internal collapse would have to take place in Germany."

Lindbergh addressed a "rally against war" sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the America First committee. Other speakers were Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, national chairman of the committee.

"The area and geographical position of the British Isles," Lindbergh continued, "make it impossible to base enough aircraft within them to equal in strength the aircraft that can be based on the continent of Europe.

Isles More Vulnerable.

"If you look at the map, you will see that the European continent forms almost a semi-circle around the British Isles. British objectives are now much more accessible to German bombers than German objectives are to British bombers."

Claims that American and British aircraft production soon will surpass Germany's are not true, he said, adding:

"Germany has a head start, and from the standpoint of research and production alone, it will require years to overtake her. I do not say it is impossible, but it cannot be done in a few months, as so many people seem to believe."

Lindbergh said that intolerance, hatred and confusion of war were creeping steadily closer to the United States.

"No Alternative."

"I feel this more keenly because only a few days ago I resigned my commission in the Air Corps," he added.

He resigned, he said, because President Roosevelt left him no honorable alternative. Lindbergh declared that "this situation arose because I, together with millions of Americans, believe that our country should not enter the war in Europe; while the President, and many with him, believe we should take part in that war."

Lindbergh said the total air force of the United States, including both the Army and Navy, both modern and obsolete types, "is not more than Germany can produce in a few weeks." It is, he said, a small fraction of Germany's air force and for the United States to "enter a European war with our air force would be almost as great a folly as that committed by France when she declared war on Germany in 1939."

25,000 Left Homeless By Raging Manila Fire

MANILA, P. I., May 3.—(AP)—Roaring flames raced through 3,000 tinderlike native houses crowded into a three-mile-square area of the Tondo district today, killing three Filipinos and leaving 25,000 homeless.

The fire, causing damage estimated at more than $250,000, drove thousands of refugees into Manila bay.

Clinging to what personal belongings they could save and driving their cattle before them, natives crowded through the narrow tenement streets to the water's edge. Rafts and boats were loaded with furniture and personal effects, while men, women, children and livestock waded into the water.

Flames, leaping hundreds of feet into the air, were visible over all Manila and attracted an estimated 100,000 onlookers.

Whelchel Given Military Police Chief's Post

Lieutenant Colonel Will Head Mobile State Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel William P. Whelchel, of Gainesville, yesterday was named to head a mobile state military police battalion by Commander Lindley W. Camp, of the State Defense Corps.

A graduate of the University of Georgia and a World War veteran, Whelchel will serve as commanding officer of three companies to be organized at Gainesville, Atlanta and Savannah.

Commander Camp, who was in Savannah, said the company there would be composed of some 60 men under the command of a captain and two lieutenants.

The mobile police battalion is being formed by Governor Talmadge to take the place of the National Guard which is now on extended active duty.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

BOWDON, Ga., May 3.—The Rev. Elden Dittemore, pastor of Bowdon Baptist church, has announced his resignation to become effective in September. The Rev. Dittemore came here from Indiana 10 years ago.

British Cruiser Voltaire Overdue, Believed Lost

LONDON, May 3.—(UP)—The Admiralty reported tonight that the armed merchant cruiser Voltaire is overdue and must be considered lost.

The Voltaire is a 13,301-ton Lambert & Holt liner which was converted into a merchant cruiser by the Admiralty. The Voltaire is the 13th merchant cruiser admitted lost by the Admiralty since start of the war.

INDIAN SPRINGS HOTEL OPENS

The Elder Hotel will open for the season Tuesday, May 6th. This resort is known as a famous health and vacation center. The hotel is very attractive, and the accommodations include every room with private bath.—(adv.)

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out for 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a prompt and effective way to help bring about more healthful kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents). Just see if your expectations aren't fulfilled. Refuse a substitute.

BRIARCLIFF ANTI-MOTH CRAFT
BRINGS DOWN THE RAIDING MOTHS



For SAFETY STORE FURS WOOL COATS—SUITS BLANKETS IN

Briarcliff LAUNDRY COLD STORAGE

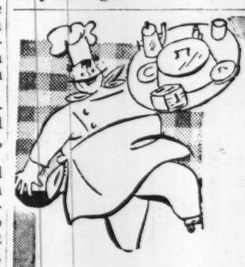
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FOR $3.20
Per month for 36 months on each $100 of contract price
Shorter Terms If Desired
THIS INCLUDES ANY TYPE PAINTING OR PAPERING



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See How To Cut Your Cooking Time—to ⅓!

KOOK-KWICK COOKER-CANNER DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Daily 10 A. M. 2 & 4 P. M.

● Mr. Wolfe will demonstrate waterless-cooking and pressure canning, the only canning method recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sale! THIS WEEK ONLY DOZEN KERR JARS WITH KOOK-KWICK PRESSURE COOKER



9-Qt. Size Priced Only $8.95

● Yes, you can cut your cooking time to 1-3—cooking the waterless, healthful way! And use your pressure cooker to do your summer canning. And if you buy your Pressure Cooker this week, you get with it a dozen Kerr jars without cost! Be sure to see it in use.

HOUSEWARES—DOWNSTAIRS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE ATLANTA TELEPHONE WA 6070

GOLDEN ISLES OF GEORGIA
March and April are pleasant months to be on St. Simons Island. Golf, swimming, tennis, riding and fishing.
WYNNE GABLES HOTEL
(SMALL INN TYPE HOTEL, FRONTING LIGHTHOUSE)
Recently Renovated American or European Plan

OPM Sets Auto Yearly Output At 4,224,152

1942 Model Cars Will Be Curtailed Sharply for Defense.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(UP) The Office of Production Management tonight fixed next year's automobile production at 4,224,152 motor vehicles and notified each manufacturer what share of the total he may produce.

The order effectuated the industry's recent agreement with OPM to reduce the output by 20 per cent to conserve materials and labor for arms production. It applies to the 1942 model year, which begins this August 1.

OPM Priorities Director Edward R. Stettinius Jr., and Price Control Arministrator Leon Henderson stated jointly that plans have been made to co-ordinate their activities.

"We recognize military defense needs as our first and most important consideration and responsibility," they said. "Without conflicting with production of military defense needs, we must provide the necessary supplies of materials and commodities required for civilian use and for protection of public health, welfare and safety."

Acting on President Roosevelt's request for full utilization of the nation's machines, chief of the OPM's contract service, Robert L. Mehornay, urged officials of 36 regional offices to "bring into play every feasible means for getting the last ounce of output from every machine tool and every piece of machinery already working on defense items."

Woman, 86, Survived By 198 Grandchildren

JELLICO, Tenn., May 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Max Sowders, 86, died today on her farm home near here, leaving 14 children, 77 grandchildren, 108 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

OUT TO HELP AMERICA—President Roosevelt requested the Boy Scouts of America to distribute one million defense posters, and the Scouts in the Atlanta area are shown above as they started out early yesterday morning to place 3,000 of the "minute men" posters in metropolitan Atlanta. This is the first in several defense project aids to be done by the Scouts in the Atlanta Scouting Area.

FCC Ruling Places Limits on Networks

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission approved today, by a 5-to-2 vote, regulations which it said were intended to increase the number of radio networks and give individual stations "wider latitude" in their dealings with the networks.

The new regulations, among other things, will:

Make it necessary for the National Broadcasting Company to dispose of one of its two networks, known as the red and blue; prohibit, unless it can be shown that public interest requires otherwise, the licensing of two stations in the same area to one network; sharply regulate the affiliation contracts between networks and stations.

There was an immediate indication that the industry might challenge the regulations in the courts.

(Station WAGA in Atlanta is on NBC's blue network and Station WSB is on the red network.)

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said in a statement that the order "constitutes usurpation of power which has no justification in law and menaces the freedom of the American system of broadcasting." He called a meeting of the executive committee of the association at New York on Wednesday and quoted from a recent resolution of the association's directorate which said:

"The philosophy of American broadcasting as expressed in decisions of the supreme court of the United States and the applicable statutes envisages control of programs, of business management and of policy in the broadcaster and not subject to the supervisory control of the government."

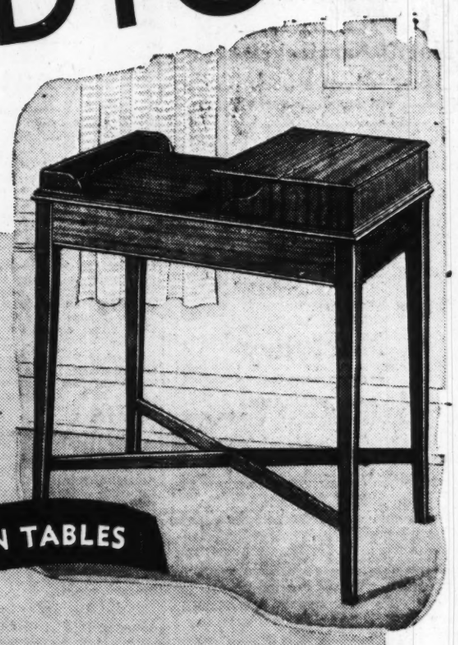
Four commissioners joined with Chairman James L. Fly in voting to promulgate the regulations, making the vote 5 to 2. Those voting with Fly were Paul A. Walker, George Henry Payne, Frederick I. Thompson and Ray C. Wakefield.

DR E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
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Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
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Atlanta's Greatest Savingtime

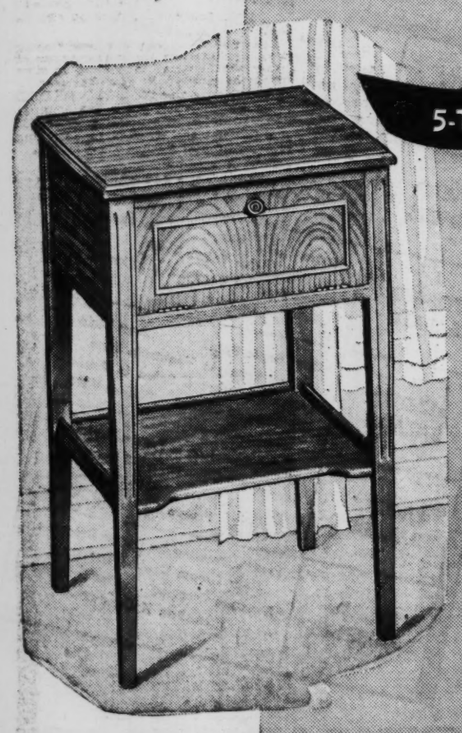
SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Our Most Sensational
SALE of RADIOS



REGULAR $24.95 18th Century
Table RADIOS

5-TUBE RADIOS CLEVERLY CONCEALED IN TABLES



They're Actually Reduced $12!

$12.88

Available at All Three Sears Retail Stores in Atlanta

Pay $2 Down, $2 Monthly. (Usual Carrying Charge)

Choice of Two Striking Styles—Either Blends With Any Room Scheme!

● Bet you never saw a flock of price-slashed radios like this before! No you haven't . . . and chances are you never will again! Why, even at their regular price they'd be "hot" . . . but at $12.88 . . . there's no telling what'll happen . . . you might even want two of them! The tables are of genuine mahogany in the most pleasing of 18th century styling. The radio units have five tubes, four-inch speaker and other features . . . all cleverly concealed so that you can use the radio as a lamp table. Will operate on AC or DC current . . . But let us warn you . . . we've only 46 of each model . . . just 92 in all . . . so hurry!

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



Regular $9.98
5-Tube Plastic Radio
Reduced to $7.98

Two dollars slashed off the price! Powerful five-tube chassis with built-in aerial and other features for clear reception. Case is of black plastic. Just 23 of them is all we have . . . so don't delay!

● Use Sears Easy Terms On All Orders of $10 or More ●



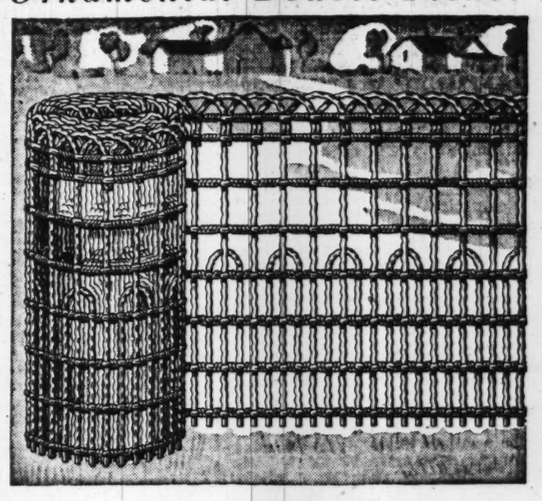
Regular $14.95
Radio-Phonograph
Reduced to $9.98

Got a son, boy friend or brother away at camp? . . . Then here's one that's made to his order! It's made to your order, too . . . the price is slashed $5! Has four-tube radio . . . plus the record player!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE — ALSO BUCKHEAD, GORDON ST. STORES

Sears EVERYTHING IN FENCING for HOME and FARM

Sears OAKLAWN FENCE
Ornamental Double-Picket Woven Fencing



13c Ft.
36-IN. HIGH
48-In. High Is 16c Ft.

● America's favorite lawn fence for generations! It's lovely! Made from copper-bearing steel wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. 9½-gauge picket, closely crimped, and 13-gauge line wires, doubled.

Windsor
WOVEN Fence



36-in.
10c FOOT
48 In. 12c Ft.

● The same quality as Oaklawn, the same copper-bearing wire, heavily galvanized, same gauge but single picket.

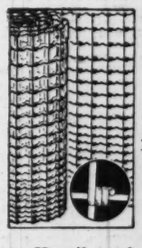
Smooth Wood
PICKET Fence



36-in.
$6.75
50-Ft. Roll
48 In. $8.75

● Extra quality! 1½-in. pickets tightly woven 2 inches apart between 12½-gauge galvanized cables.

Hinge-Joint
All-Purpose Fence

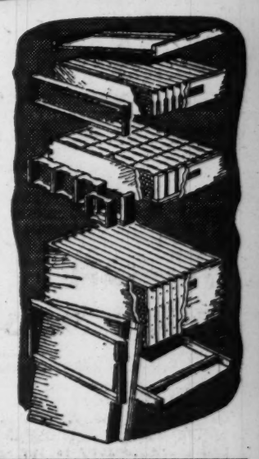


48-in.
$5.75
165-Ft. Roll
58 In. $6.50

● Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. Turns light stock, poultry.

Use SEARS EASY TERMS on orders of $10

Full Line BEE SUPPLIES



● We're buzzing with real savings on bee supplies! And, man, we've absolutely everything for apiary—extra frames, hive bodies, handling equipment (smokers, gloves, veils). All really low priced!

● SUPER FOR HONEY Comb. Includes 28 split sections. $1.45
● SUPER FOR HONEY. Western pine. 10 frames $1.25
● BEE HIVE of western pine; 10-frame size $2.35
● BEESWAX Comb foundation; nine imbedded wires. 10 sheets $1.10



Hercules
SPRAYER
With Carrying Strap
3-Gal. $4.45
4 Gallon Is $4.95

● Easily-filled open top. Corrosion-resistant galvanized tank. Has 1 3-4-in. brass pump cylinder.

Handiman
FUNNEL SPRAYER



3½-Gal.
$3.15

● Brass pump cylinder. Easy-filling funnel. Galvanized corrosion-resistant galvanized tank. Special!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Also Buckhead, Gordon St.

Funeral Notices

CARTER, Mr. Hubert—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter, Helen Robert, James Hershel and Glenda Carter, Miss Jessie Lou Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. W. G. Carter, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lane, of Porterdale, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hubert Carter this Sunday afternoon, 4:30 (E. S. T.) from Bethany church, Henry county. Rev. Thad Persons will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence, 3:45 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

COX, Mr. Albert T.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueiller, Mrs. Freda Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Marguerite Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Peppers, and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert T. Cox Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Jesse Henley and Mr. Morgan Blake will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. J. M. Camp, C. J. Harris, S. E. Fields, G. W. Howard, S. E. Howard, H. C. Davis. Interment, West View.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. (Jack) Taylor, Mr. Adam LeRoy Peeler, Anna, Ill.; Miss Grace Storm, Chicago; Mrs. Ethel Leinicke, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mr. Richard Storm, Alton, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. A. (Jack) Taylor Sunday, May 4, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church with the remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Ellis Fuller and Dr. Louie Newton officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. Talmage Dobbs, Mr. W. D. Barker, Mr. Arthur L. Gillham, Col. Ralph A. Conaway, Mr. Lawrence C. Tiller, Dr. Robert K. White; as escort, the Georgia Girls Military Band, the officials of the First Baptist church, 20th Century Bible Class and Tech High faculty. The remains will be taken to Anna, Ill., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROTHERTON, Mrs. Frank M.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank M. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Armour, Mrs. Susan Boone, Mr. William H. Brotherton, Mrs. Frances Turpin, Mr. Charlie Russey, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, Great Neck, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carrere, New York; Miss E. L. Russey, Coumbus, Ga.; Dorothy Armour, John Armour, Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Emma Frances Carrere, Valente Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank M. Brotherton this (Sunday) afternoon, May 4, 1941, at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church. Rev. M. L. Marling will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1438 South Gordon street, S. W., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Jack Cathcart, Mr. Harry Kunzman, Mr. Beverly M. DuBose, Mr. C. E. Cameron, Mr. T. Q. Sullivan and Mr. Albert Henry. The members of Group No. 1, First Christian church, the deacons and elders and members of the Gleaners' class will serve as honorary escort and form at the church at 2:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

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Monuments

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS—Nice selection on hand; 25% discount. DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. DE. 2321. E. Howard & Barry St., Decatur

Funeral Notices

MORRIS—Funeral services for Mr. William T. Morris will be held Sunday, May 4, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BATTLE, Dr. Claude E.—Funeral services of Dr. Claude E. Battle will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Willis M. Jones, Rev. Henry H. Jones and Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock. Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DOUGLASS, Mr. James Robert—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Douglass, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Anna Douglass, Batesville, Ohio; Mr. Richard Douglass, Quaker City, Ohio; Mr. Thomas Douglass, Franzenburg, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. James Robert Douglass this (Sunday) afternoon from the First Methodist church, Gainesville, Ga., at 3 o'clock. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Interment, Quaker City, Ohio. Newton & Ward Company, Gainesville, Ga.

HARDEMAN, Mr. James Samuel—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Samuel Hardeman, Mrs. Ruth Hardeman, Mr. Hugh, Billie, Jack Hardeman, Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. Hugh Latimer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Samuel Hardeman this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Ross and Rev. J. L. King officiating. Interment in Mt. View cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence at 3:15 o'clock. Brown Funeral Home.

GEORGE, Mr. Daniel T.—The relatives and friends of Mr. D. T. George, of Duluth, Ga.; Mrs. Mariah Palmer, of Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. J. A. George and family, of Altoona, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bunten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunten and family, Messrs. G. A. and Douglas Fortson, all of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. T. George from Duluth Methodist church this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30. Rev. A. A. Phillips will officiate. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

HICKS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. James A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holbrook, Mr. James M. Hicks, Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. and Mrs. H. E. Hicks, Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. Frank H. Hicks, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Julia C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tobin, Leavenworth, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Connally, Kansas City, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James A. Hicks Sunday, May 4, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Samuel Fleming officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. E. Powell, Judge John E. Cone, Mr. Harry S. McCowen, Mr. C. J. Massa, Mr. E. G. Shelor, Mr. W. P. Shelor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOSS, Mr. John James—The relatives and friends of Mr. John James Boss, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boss, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westbrooks, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Long, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Thomas Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blackwell, Marietta, Ga.; grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John James Boss this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mt. Bethel M. E. church, Cobb county, Rev. C. D. Reagan, Rev. J. Robert Cole and Rev. F. M. Lacey officiating. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. Walter Imes, J. B. Imes, William Wilson, Eddie Wilson, Roosevelt Johnson and T. I. Bates. Brown Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. N. Powell Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. Powell, 54, victim of a hit-and-run automobile accident Wednesday, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Burial will be in Harmony Grove Baptist churchyard, Cobb county.

Police placed under arrest in connection with the wreck C. T. Morrison, 25, of a Holderness street address, who is being held in lieu of $5,000 bond on a charge of reckless driving, and $100 bond for leaving the scene of an accident.

Morrison, who denied knowledge of the accident, was arrested by Police Traffic Investigators J. J. Masters and H. T. Jenkins.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1.

Funeral Notices

TEDDER, Mr. W. V.—Funeral services for Mr. W. V. Tedder will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Baptist church. Rev. E. Earl Fuller and Rev. C. M. Mount will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HULSEY, Marvin—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin N. Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hulsey, Misses Clarice and Montine Hulsey, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. James Hulsey, of Toccoa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, near Clermont, Ga. Rev. Sewell, St. Paul Methodist church, will officiate. Interment at churchyard. J. B. Vickers Funeral Home.

DANIEL, Mr. Andrew Jackson—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mavroodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mavroodes and Miss Nellie Mavroodes are invited to attend the funeral of MR. ANDREW JACKSON DANIEL Sunday, May 4, at 1 p. m., from the chapel of Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Rev. Frank Morris will officiate. Interment, Prospect cemetery, in Gwinnett county. Pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 12:30 p. m.

COTTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. U. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Beatie, Mrs. James F. Crow, Jacksonville, Ala.; Mrs. D. P. Durham, W. D. Beatie II are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. U. Cotton Sunday, May 4, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. Harry Alexander, Mr. C. W. Heery, Dr. Paul F. Brown, Rev. James M. Harvey, Mr. John W. Murrell, Mr. Meredith Collier. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. John Williams, Miss Juanita Williams, Miss Ella Kate Williams, Trion, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eufratus Williams, Bobbie Williams, Mr. Alberry Williams, Ball Ground, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Williams Monday, May 5, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the Mica Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. The pallbearers will be Mr. Beulin Alby, Mr. Lee Gassoway, Mr. Bill Faith, Mr. Jim Grogan, Mr. Joe Ravis. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of husband and father, Mr. A. L. Cort, who left us one year ago today.
MRS. A. L. CORT and CHILDREN.

W. V. Tedder, 81, Dies at His Home

W. V. Tedder, 81, of Briarwood road, died late Friday night at his home.

He is survived by three daughters, Miss Flora Tedder, Mrs. Jessie Lee and Mrs. J. H. Fuller; one son, C. W. Tedder, and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Ray.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the Peachtree Baptist church by the Rev. L. Earl Fuller and the Rev. C. M. Mount. Burial will be in Peachtree cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Woman Is Found Dead in Hotel

A search for relatives of a woman, believed to be Margaret Ramsey, was instituted yesterday by police after the body of the woman was found in a Luckie street hotel.

The woman, apparently about 40 years old, registered in the hotel Friday, police said. She did not have any baggage, and police did not find any signs of violence.

The body was taken to the chapel of J. Allen Couch.

Mrs. W. U. Cotton Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. W. U. Cotton, of 341 Sisson avenue, died yesterday morning.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George L. Beatie; her sister, Mrs. James F. Crow, and one grandson, W. D. Beatie Jr.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Stuart Oglesby. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Morris Services Set For 2:30 P. M. Today

Funeral services for William T. Morris, 61, president of the George N. Morris Furniture Company, died Friday at his home, 2960 Piedmont road, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. Pierce Harris will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dr. E. A. Dickey, C. V. Logan, T. E. Dukes, George White, Harry Horsey and Marion Stallings.

Mortuary

PAUL WILLIAMS.

Paul Williams, 19, of 170 Chester street, S. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, his father, John Williams; two sisters, Miss Juanita and Miss Ella Kate Williams; three brothers, M. L., Eufratus and Bobbie Williams; grandfather, Alberry Wiliams, of Ball Ground. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mica Baptist church, Ball Ground, with burial in the churchyard.

GEORGE W. WILLS.

Funeral services for George W. Wills, 64, of 1440 High Point place, N. E., who died Friday, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Moultrie, Ga., Methodist church.

ALBERT THOMAS COX.

Albert Thomas Cox, 65, died Friday night at the residence, 76 Georgia avenue, S. E. He is survived by his wife and eight daughters, Mrs. Grady Berryman, Mrs. W. Mueller, Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. M. Murry, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. D. E. Pepper and Mrs. Hugh Chaffin. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. Paul A. Meigs and the Rev. Robert David will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JAMES SAMUEL HARDEMAN.

James Samuel Hardeman, 18, 1436 Meridian street, S. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hardeman; three brothers, Hugh D., Billie and Jack Hardeman; a sister, Mrs. J. C. White, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Latimer. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, and burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

JOHN JAMES BOSS.

Funeral services for John James Boss, 929 Rice street, N. W., who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Bethel Methodist church, in Cobb county. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge, No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points at 2 p. m., for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our departed brother, Claude E. Battle. Funeral will be held at the St. Paul Methodist church at 3 p. m. Interment West View cemetery. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brethren are invited. By order of
ED L. RIGELL, W. M.
RALPH A. HUIE, Secretary.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Emma Cherry, who left us one year ago, May 4, 1940. "Gone but not forgotten."
THE CHERRY FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear son, Mr. Tom Sid Johnson, who passed this life one year ago today, May 4, 1940. Gone but not forgotten; in my heart he will always be.
MRS. MARY ANN JOHNSON, MOTHER, AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father; also the kind and efficient services of the Sellers Brothers, undertakers.
MRS. LAURA CHAFFIN,
MISS MELMA CHAFFIN,
MR. WELBORN CHAFFIN,
MRS. THELMA PITTS,
MRS. DOROTHY McCLAIN,
MR. JAMES CHAFFIN JR.,
MASTER JOSEPH D. CHAFFIN.



BUSINESS MANAGER—Bill Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schwartz, 1725 Cornell road, and graduate of Druid Hills High school, has been named business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, student paper of the University of North Carolina, for next year.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, May 5, 1940): High 78; low 48; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 7:24 p. m.
Moon rises 12:26 p. m.; sets 1:14 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	64
Mean temperature	70
Norman temperature	66
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Total precipitation this month, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	.26
Total precipitation this year, inches	9.73
Deficiency since January 1, inhes	9.18

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, pt. cldy	80	58	.00
Abilene, raining	70	50	.01
Albany, N. Y., clear	62	30	.00
Alpena, clear	63	39	.00
Amarillo, raining	53	49	.45
Augusta, clear	77	64	.00
Billings, cloudy	79	47	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	86	54	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	83	62	.00
Boston, clear	53	36	.00
Buffalo, clear	66	33	.00
Burlington, cloudy	59	36	.00
Charleston, clear	66	82	.00
Chicago, clear	68	49	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	44	.00
Cleveland, clear	63	38	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	69	41	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	77	63	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	80	52	.00
Denver, cloudy	64	48	.00
Des Moines, pt. cloudy	83	59	T.
Detroit, clear	63	40	.00
Elkins, clear	67	31	.00
El Paso, dusty	74	49	.00
Fort Wayne, cloudy	68	42	.00
Fort Worth, raining	74	57	.01
Galveston, cloudy	77	63	.02
Grand Fks., N. D., cldy	89	61	.00
Harrisburg, clear	63	38	.00
Hartford, pt. cloudy	62	32	.00
Havre, Mont., cloudy	81	44	.00
Huron, S. D., raining	83	59	T.
Indianapolis, clear	72	47	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	60	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	81	63	.50
Key West, pt. cloudy	79	71	.00
Knoxville, clear	81	54	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	84	61	.00
Louisville, clear	76	50	.00
Macon, cloudy	80	61	.00
Memphis, cloudy	86	60	.00
Miami, clear	79	67	.00
Miles City, Mont., pt. cl.	80	48	.00
Milwaukee, clear	62	46	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	81	59	.00
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	62	42	.22
Mobile, clear	84	56	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	87	59	.00
Nashville, cloudy	84	56	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	77	65	.00
New York, clear	62	40	.00
Norfolk, clear	56	46	.00
North Platte, Neb., cldy.	74	56	.04
Oklahoma City, cloudy	66	60	T.
Phoenix, clear	77	51	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	63	37	.00
Portland, Maine, clear	60	36	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	62	44	.00
Pueblo, Col., pt. cldy.	63	49	.17
Raleigh, clear	65	49	.00
Richmond, clear	61	43	.00
St. Louis, clear	80	59	.00
San Antonio, pt. cldy.	80	57	.00
Savannah, clear	73	62	.00
Seattle, clear	60	47	.00
Shreveport, rainnig	74	61	T.
Spartanburg, clear	68	57	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	57	46	.03
Springfield, Ill., clear	83	56	.00
Springfield, Mo., raining	80	60	.14
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy	92	56	.00
Tampa, clear	86	63	.00
Washington, clear	65	42	.00
Wichita, cloudy	71	60	T.
Wilmington, clear	65	52	.00

Georgia: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday in east portion.
North Carolina and South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.
Florida: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday northeast portion.
Tennessee: Partly cloudy, a few scattered light showers in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers in west portion; little change in temperature.
Louisiana: Cloudy, light local showers Sunday; Monday cloudy, scattered showers.
Mississippi: Cloudy, scattered showers in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, scattered showers.
Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered showers in northwest portion Monday.

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GIVES BLESSED RELIEF from BURNING CALLOUSES-FOOT & BODY Fatigue
Try It
SUPER DE LUXE COMFORT
CUSHIONED ARCH-RING
METATARSAL FOOT-PILLO
50¢ A PAIR
Foot Hurt?—Try this METATARSAL FOOT-PILLO for men and women. We think it is one of the best metatarsal cushions made at any price. The METATARSAL FOOT-PILLO helps foot sufferers find joy and blessed relief from hot burning foot pains, callouses and various forms of metatarsal arch trouble. Easy to Wear. Gives air-cushion comfort at low cost. Don't be fooled by the low price. THE METATARSAL FOOT-PILLO is light and airy. Takes up little room in the shoe. It isn't a clumsy or bulky apparatus, but designed to be worn in any shoe at all times with ease and comfort. Why Suffer Daily Agony Not Necessary? Wear Same Size as Shoe. SEND TODAY 50c for each pair wanted. Cash or stamps. Postage prepaid. No C.O.D.'s or refunds at this low factory price.
C. H. STEMMONS MFG. CO.
Dept. 88-A 1024 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

A. J. Daniel, 59, Candymaker, Dies

Andrew Jackson Daniel, 59, life-long Atlantan and veteran candy maker, died Friday at a local hospital.

He had operated a candy shop for years at 851 Marietta street, where he also lived.

Surviving are his wife; two nephews, W. M. Mavroodes, of Social Circle, and Charlie Mavroodes, of Athens, and a niece, Miss Nellie Mavroodes, of Athens.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home by the Rev. Frank Morris. Burial will be in Prospect cemetery, Gwinnett county.

Mrs. Hicks Dies; Last Rites Today

Mrs. James A. Hicks, of 1105 Stillwood drive, died yesterday morning.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holbrook; three sons, James M., Lieutenant H. E. and Frank H. Hicks; three sisters, Mrs. Julia C. McClure, Mrs. Frank Carney and Mrs. Dick Tobin, and one brother, Joseph C. Connally.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Samuel Fleming. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Cyclist Hits Pedestrian And Dies of Injuries

Falling from his bicycle when he struck a pedestrian yesterday on Mitchell street, Myron Turner, 18, a Negro, living at 493 Johnson avenue, N. E., suffered head injuries from which he died a short time later at Grady hospital.

Police said the fatality will not count against the city's traffic toll since no motor propelled vehicle was involved in the accident.

Joseph Van Lill Dies at Age of 51

Joseph H. Van Lill, 51, of Eatonsville, Md., died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. He was a salesman for the S. J. Van Lill Company, dealers in preserves and jellies.

His body was shipped last night to Baltimore for funeral services and burial, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.





(COLORED)

CHAPMAN, Mr. Joe—of 547 Robbins street, died May 3. Funeral announced later. Tompkins.

SMITH, Mrs. Ethel—passed recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

EDWARDS, Mrs. Mary—of 864 Coleman street, S. W., died at the residence May 3. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

MOBLEY, Mr. Fred (Boysie)—Funeral services will be held Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. C. J. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SEARCY, Mr. John Wesley (Shine Weaver)—of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Welcome Grove Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

HARRIS, Miss Minnie—The funeral of Miss Minnie Harris will be held today at 3 p. m. from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox officiating. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

WHITE, Mr. Oscar (Jake)—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mattie White, of 238 Grant street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar (Jake) White today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. at Peek Chapel, near Conyers. Interment churchyard. Haugabrooks.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Charlie Lee—Friends and relatives of Mr. Winners Johnson and family, of 119 Little street; Mrs. Eula Rogers and family, Mrs. Josephine Johnson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Lee Johnson Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Davenport officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.)

GRANT, Mr. Edgar—Remains will be carried to Rutledge, Ga., today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. for Interment. Haugabrooks.

WATERS, Mrs. Lucille—The funeral will be today at 2 o'clock near Fairburn, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.

MARKS, Little Jimmy Lee—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at Mansfield, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 11 a. m. Hanley Co.

RICH, Mr. Tom—The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ROBERTS, Mr. Wesley—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Grove Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga. Rev. H. S. Lester officiating. Interment Dotson cemetery. The cortege will leave the residence at 1 p. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

SLATEN, Mrs. Katie Bryant—Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mount Bethel Baptist church, McDonough, Ga. Rev. J. S. Jester officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our parlor at 11 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

EARLY, Mr. Joseph—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Early, Mrs. Rosa Armour, Mrs. Sarah Cox and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Williamson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Early Monday at 2 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Greensboro, Ga. Rev. William Jackson officiating. Jackson Funeral Company in charge, Greensboro, Ga.

(COLORED)

DARDEN, Mr. J. B.—of 152 Maple street, died May 2 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

DAVIS, Mrs. Van—Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Henry and Mrs. Mazie Henderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Van Davis, old servant of Mr. O. Bell, of Washington, D. C., today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. at Auburn chapel, Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Haugabrooks.

WIMBISH, Mrs. Lizzie—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose, and Mrs. Cleola Bowman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Wimbish today, May 4, at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. N. T. Walker will officiate. Interment, Mt. Sinia Baptist churchyard, Meriwether county. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WOODWARD, Mrs. Mattie—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Mattie Woodward are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday), May 4, from Union Baptist church, East Point, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Dunlap and Rev. P. J. Dotson will officiate. Interment, College View cemetery. Walker's Funeral Home.

ROBERTS, Miss Picolla O.—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parker, of Monticello, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Benton, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hester and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ross and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lovelace, and Mr. Sumner Lovelace, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Picolla O. Roberts today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from St. Mark A. M. E. church, Rev. B. C. Carswell officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED)

ANDERSON, Miss Johnnie—daughter of Mr. Henry Anderson, of 269 Chestnut street, died at a local sanitarium May 3. Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral Home.

TURNER, Mr. Myron W. Jr.—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Turner Sr., of 493 Johnson avenue, N. E., died May 3. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Brothers.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Ida Lou Patrick. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Lou Patrick Williams today at 3 p. m. from Hanson Memorial A. M. E. church. Rev. A. R. Smith officiating. Interment, Southern cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home.

BOYD, Mrs. Elizabeth—of 838 Sycamore street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardaway and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Monday, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church, Kennedy street. Rev. T. H. George officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.



Constitution Staff Photo.

EMORY PACEMAKERS—Here's part of the Emory Wheel staff as they prepare to "go to press" with one of the best college papers in the country, according to the Associated Collegiate Press. The Wheel, along with the Red and Black, of the University of Georgia, was awarded the title of "Pacemaker" in a national competition of college weeklies. Left to right are Dixon Hollingsworth and Roy Emmett, members of the present staff, and Martin Worthy, newly elected editor who won his title Friday. Jack Mathews was named president of the Emory student body at the same time.

Jewish Welfare Drive To Open Tuesday Night

Marvin Lowenthal, Author and Historian, Will Be Speaker.

An address by Marvin Lowenthal, author and historian, will open the 1941 drive of the Atlanta Jewish welfare fund during a community dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Progressive Club.

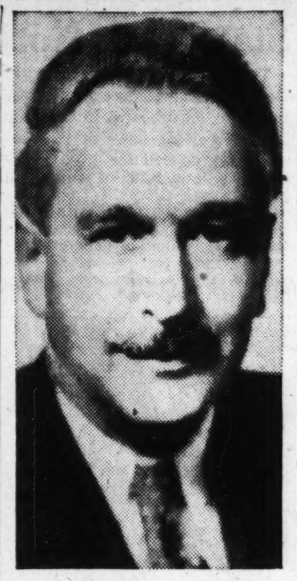
Lowenthal, a native of Bradford, Pa., and a graduate of Wisconsin University and Harvard, has contributed to numerous national publications. Among his best known books are "The Jews of Germany" and "A World Passed By."

Henry A. Alexander, president of the fund, has announced the following leaders of the Atlanta Jewish community's appeal for aid to war victims and a number of educational, civic and health institutions in the United States:

I. J. Paradies and Donald Oberdorfer, general campaign chairmen.

Mrs. Herbert Elsas and Mrs. L. J. Levitas, co-chairmen women's division; Mrs. I. M. Weinstein and Mrs. Louis Regenstein Sr., co-chairmen women's advance gifts committee.

Louis C. Long and Simon Mendel, co-chairmen men's division; Lyons Joel II and Frank Gottesman, men's division vice chairmen; I. M. Weinstein and Walter H. Rich, men's special gifts committee.



CAMPAIGN SPEAKER—Marvin Lowenthal, author and lecturer, who is to speak at the opening drive dinner of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund Tuesday night at Progressive Club.

President of Sleeping Car Porters Here Today

A. Phillip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will be in Atlanta today for conferences with members of organized labor.

This afternoon at the First Congregational church, he will conduct the first of two public meetings. A second will be held Tuesday night at the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church.

State Checker Champ Issued Stiff Challenge

Ex-Georgian, Now Washington State Titlist, Coming Here.

Is there a checker player in the audience?

After 30 long years, Kiwanian Joe Cantrell, of Seattle, Washington, is coming back to Georgia.

He's been dreaming all these years, thinking about getting back to Atlanta, and to Athens, which used to be his home.

But does Mr. Cantrell wish to spend his time in Georgia wandering among the scenes of his boyhood? Does he want to visit old friends, to find out who has died and who has prospered, and who are married and how many children they have?

Well, yes. That might be nice. If he can find a little time for it. But what Mr. Cantrell really wants to do is play a game of checkers. He wants to play the Georgia champion, in fact, if there is one. For Mr. Cantrell is the boy who made good.

In a letter to Mr. Paul Warwick, of The Constitution, he writes, modestly: "I have had the good fortune to win the checker championship of my city (Seattle), my county (King), and my state (Washington). I wonder if it would be asking too much of you to arrange a game for me with one of your noted players. I would suggest about a 10-game match, preferably out-of-doors."

Mr. Cantrell is coming to Atlanta for the convention of Kiwanis International, June 15-19. If anyone wishes to match his wits with him across a checkerboard, Paul Warwick, of The Constitution, will be glad to hear from him.

Crops in Southeast Retarded by Cold

Subnormal temperatures in the southeast retarded germination and growth this week but crops generally showed some improvement, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported yesterday.

Corn planting was in progress, cotton being chopped out in coastal plain areas, small grain heading throughout the section, strawberries were on the market and peanut planting completed in some localities.

The tobacco crop is late but beds are improving and planting continues, the service said.

SMART SQUIRRELS

Store Nuts in Summer to Have Next Winter





SMART PEOPLE

Store Furs, Wool Coats, Suits and Blankets in BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY'S Cold Storage To Be Sure They'll Have Them Next Winter.

Briarcliff LAUNDRY COLD STORAGE

14 STATIONS OR PHONE HE. 2170

MAIL ORDERS Send by mail or express to Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta. We will send receipt by return mail.

Baptists Will Give To Hospital Today

Georgia Baptists will today make their annual offering through their Sunday schools for the charity work of the Georgia Baptist hospital. Hospital Day has been the method of supporting the charity work of the hospital for a number of years. The goal this year is $18,000, which is only a part of the cost of charity work done, the remainder being contributed by the hospital and the staff of doctors and nurses.

During the past year charity work valued at more than $60,000, was rendered by the hospital to patients unable to pay.

The charity work of the hospital is devoted almost entirely to persons living in rural sections where they have no access either to county or municipal hospitals and the service includes every form of hospitalization, to all ages and all types of illness.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Commissioners Of State Meet On Wednesday

Counties' Part in Defense To Be Discussed at Augusta Convention.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

National defense and the part Georgia counties can and will play in the crisis yesterday was billed as the highlight of the 27th annual convention of the politically influential Association County Commissioners of Georgia, which opens for a three-day session Wednesday at Augusta.

Judge Frank E. Gabrels, Habersham county ordinary and association president, expressed gratification that Senator Richard B. Russell will be one of the principal speakers at the first formal day's session. He will speak on "Counties and the Defense Program."

So defense minded was the committee on arrangements that the program calls for recess of the convention Thursday afternoon in order that the more than 500 commissioners expected to attend may inspect defense projects in and around Augusta.

Other Speakers.

Other leading speakers on the program are James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee, who will speak Thursday morning on "Taxation," to be followed by an address by Attorney General Ellis Arnold. Harry Harmon Jr., Georgia WPA administration, will speak on the opening day on "WPA and the Counties;" Boisfeuillet Jones, state NYA administration, speaks Friday on "Youth and the County Commissioners," and Frank Heyward Jr., of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, speaks Friday on "County-Wide Fire Protection."

Despite the emphasis on defense, commissioners will discuss several recent acts of the state administration even if they take no official action.

The conduct of the highway department always is a major interest of commissioners because highway contracts provide improved rural roads and also are a partial solution of the expense to counties in the care of convicts.

Changes in the social security set-up also are expected to command considerable attention, as are changes made by the state administration in the Georgia State Patrol, a department which the commissioners have sponsored.

Amendments.

Proposed constitutional amendments providing annual sessions of the Georgia legislature and four-year terms of the governor and other state officers, on which the people of the state vote in June, are sure to be widely discussed.

A long-standing effort to exempt counties from payment of the state gas tax may be up for discussion again.

The counties will proceed to their annual convention this year with three large state payments in their county treasuries.

On March 25, this year, the state retired $2,650,000 worth of highway certificates held by various counties. These certificates were issued by the state to counties when the state system took over roads built at county expense and represented the cost of the roads to the counties. They have been retired over a period of years with the large payment for the purpose having been made only a few days ago.

Ten days after the certificate payment, counties got the largest monthly distribution of gas tax payments in history and tomorrow another record payment is anticipated. Counties get an aggregate of about $4,000,000 a year in the gas tax distribution, but on the basis of the last payment, it will exceed that amount this year.

Shop Talks.

The program also provides ample opportunity for shop talks and studies of county problems. Scott Candler, chairman of the legislative committee, will preside at a round-table discussion Wednesday morning. The board of managers, headed by Ed L. Almand, of Fulton county, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night when a program of procedure probably will be mapped.

Commissioner Candler said yesterday that the financial plight of Georgia counties is "growing more acute each year."

The statement, a part of the 1941 report of the legislative committee of the commissioners' association, will be submitted in full during the convention.

Addresses of welcome will be made by I. S. Peebles, Richmond county attorney, and J. M. Woodall, mayor of Augusta, with R. A. Gould, chairman of the Glynn county commission, making the response.

W. E. Beverly, of Thomas county, is first vice president; J. P. Houlihan, Chatham county, second vice president; Ed L. Almand, Fulton county, third vice president, and Mrs. Betty Peeler, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

Hotel Men Back Four-Year Plan

Resolutions favoring the proposed four-year term for Georgia's elective state officers were adopted yesterday in the closing session of the Georgia Hotel Association's annual convention in Atlanta.

The hotel men's resolutions declare that the "lengthened tenure of elective officers should reduce partisan discord which has hitherto engendered biennial strife among our people and hampered the efficient and economical administration of the state government of Georgia."

The resolutions record approval of the action of the general assembly in proposing the amendment to the Constitution in the June 3 election as "an enlightened and progressive contribution toward the cause of sound government," and urge all of the association's members to exert their influence toward polling a decisive majority in favor of the ratification by the electorate of "this wholesome political reform."

Executives of Bell Honor John Ward

Fellow telephone company executives joined last week in honoring John G. Ward, who has resigned from the company after many years of service during which time he was prominent in the early development of telephones in Georgia.

He was guest of honor at a banquet in the Athletic Club, arranged by R. N. Pfaff, Atlanta district manager. At that time business office workers gave him a set of solid gold cuff links and tie clasp.

A native of Stockbridge, Mr. Ward was owner and operator of the old Commercial Telephone Company there. Later he joined the Southern Bell and was chiefly responsible for the first line between Atlanta and Macon. Upon his retirement he was pay station supervisor.

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MUSCULAR ACHES and similar pain relieved by our amazing Electric Therapeutic Heat Massager.



$1.00 PREPAID.

We don't care what you've tried before — patent medicines, hot-water bottles, heating pads, etc., our ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is guaranteed to help relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, SINUS TROUBLE, LUMBAGO, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES—or we will refund your money. There is nothing mysterious about our unit. It is a well-known fact that heat will generally relieve the various pains described above. Our THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is the first heating unit ever made which enables you to MASSAGE the painful area at the same time that invigorating heat is applied. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this new instrument. Operates on any 110-volt line, AC or DC. Send $1.00 cash, check or money order and we will ship prepaid—or, if you wish, we will ship C. O. D. and you can pay postman $1.00 plus few cents postage.

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Army Lockers COPPER QUEEN 90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

High's BASEMENT 16TH BIRTHDAY Sale



1—PIN CHECK—Ric-rac trim. V neck; 2 large pockets. Tie back. Red, copen and aqua. Sizes 14 to 46.

2—ROSEBUD—Braid trim. Sweetheart neckline. Set-in waistband. Tie back. Blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 14 to 46.

3—PAISLEY—Ric-rac trim neckline and shoulders. Sweetheart pocket. Set-in waistband. Tie back. Blue and orchid. Sizes 14 to 46.

4—FLORAL SQUARE—Two-tone contrasting ric-rac and braid trim. Set-in waistband. Tie back. Novelty pockets. Blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 14 to 46.

5—DOT—Ric-rac trim V neckline. Novelty hanky pocket and large service pocket. Set-in waistband. Tie back. Navy, wine and copen. Sizes 14 to 46.

SENSATIONAL! For the first time . . . NEW SUMMER HIGH-COUNT PERCALE BUTTON-FRONT COAT DRESSES AT SUCH A DRAMATICALLY LOW PRICE!

Fabrics, Stylings and Patterns Usually Found Only in $1.19 Dresses

The low price allows you to buy several . . . a different dress for every day in the week! New, cheerful, colorful prints! All with tie-back sashes! All with TWO large pockets! Even set-in waistbands! All vat-dyed and guaranteed! Full skirts! Figure-flattering! Thoughtful Mother's Day gifts! Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 46.

79c

HOUSE DRESSES—HIGH'S BASEMENT

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL WA. 8681

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta.

Please send me Button-Front Dresses at 79c each:

Quan.	Style No.	Size	Color

NAME .....

Address .....

Cash ... Charge ... C.O.D. ...



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NAPS PUBLICATION HEADS—Here are the students who will manage the Senior Reader, newspaper at North Avenue Presbyterian school, during 1941-42. Mitzi Spring, left, was elected editor, and Virginia Dickson was named business manager.

Baker, club director and senior hostess.

The program, beginning at 8 o'clock in the expansive new club, will include a half-hour community sing, music by a soldiers' choir and a quartet, and a talk by the division chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel Roy Parker.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

State May Not Be Able To Fill Its Negro Quota

The Negro draft problem in Georgia became more acute yesterday as local boards in the state began receiving news of the record-breaking call for 4,700 registrants in June, 2,700 of which will be Negroes.

Boards in the state with large percentages of Negroes have long faced the problem of venereal diseases, which in some localities have caused the rejection of as high as 90 per cent of the Negroes examined. The problem became intensified as boards faced the prospect of huge Negro quotas to be filled during the next two months.

Mack Dodd, clerk of Board 1, Macon, said if past rejections because of syphilis continue at the same rate as in the past he will be unable to furnish his share of 38 Negroes required in a call for induction May 21. In his previous examinations less than one Negro in three have been found free of venereal disease, it was said.

Dodd and Dr. J. D. Applewhite, city-county health officer in Macon, have recommended that the Army accept men with non-infectious venereal disease and force them to take treatment during training.

An order went out from state selective service headquarters only this week that will make acceptance of treatment for veneral disease a part of selective service regulations.

Some of the stars are made of such heavy stuff that a cubic inch weighs 620 tons.

High ceilings do not make rooms materially cooler, engineering tests have shown.

Work Clothing
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 Peachtree

The Army IN GEORGIA

Every unit at Fort Benning is now on field rations instead of garrison rations. The second armored division and the fourth division have been on the field ration since January 1 and this week all the various non-divisional units joined the divisions in that respect.

Under the garrison ration plan, the quartermaster gave each mess officer a monetary allowance with which to purchase the food required for a menu made by the company. Under the field ration system, food required under a master menu is issued by the quartermaster to the mess officers after it has been purchased in large quantities.

The field ration is expected to simplify bookkeeping, provide better food and menus, and—because it provides a 2-cent saving on each ration—it will permit purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables, special seasonings, and the like which might not otherwise be available. Based on a controlled menu, the ration will permit uniform and mass purchasing, which will mean a great saving.

A ration is an amount of food for one soldier for one day, and is designed to supply 5,000 calories a day for each soldier.

Field commanders at the conclusion of the three-month test period will submit a report to the War Department comparing the field ration with the garrison ration.

OFFICERS TO STUDY AIR RECONNOISSANCE

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 3 Four officers from the Second Armored ("Hell on Wheels") division will report next Thursday to the Savannah air base for five weeks' training in air reconnoissance for blitz warfare.

They are Major Lawrence Collins, assistant intelligence officer for the division; Major Alan M. Watson, acting assistant operations officer; Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Owens, of the 67th Armored Regiment, and Major Sidney R. Hinds, of the 41st Infantry (armored). Four officers from the Fourth Division Motorized and one from the 501st Parachute Battalion will take similar training at the same time.

Three Second Armored Division officers now taking the course at Savannah will complete it early in May. They are Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Newgarden, commanding the 41st Infantry; Major M. O. Wooster, of the 68th Armored Regiment, and Major Harry P. Holz, of the 66th Armored Regiment.

The course is to familiarize Armored Force officers with observation from the point of view of the Air Corps. Full strength of the Second Armored Division will provide 17 observation planes—a squadron plus three command planes to be used by division headquarters officers. The planes are of the type called "grasshoppers"—spindly ships capable of landing at very slow speed on small areas. Broad windows make observation easy.

HEADQUARTERS SET FOR PARACHUTE GROUP

Headquarters for the Provisional Parachute Group have been established in part of the old 24th Infantry barracks at Fort Benning as a step toward enlarging the Army's parachute forces fourfold by November 1.

War Department plans call for three additional parachute battalions to be activated by November 1. At present the Army has only one battalion, the 501st, which was activated at Fort Benning last October.

The Provisional Parachute Group, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William C. Lee, will constitute the command and headquarters section for four parachute battalions—the 501st, 502d, 503d, and 504th. The 502d battalion will be housed in the barracks now occupied by the Provisional Headquarters.

The 503d Battalion will be activated on September 1 and the 504th on November 1, the War Department has announced.

MOTHER'S DAY RITES PLANNED AT BENNING

A letter to his mother will be the admission price of each soldier on the big Army base at Fort Benning to an elaborate Mother's Day program May 11 at the Second Armored Division Service Club.

The men will be asked to take their letters to the club for posting there, said Mrs. Winifred

High's



FOR MEN and WOMEN

Original Posture BELTS
$1.79

Endorsed by physicians and hailed by men and women everywhere! The garment that gives you renewed strength and energy, improves your appearance, supports your back, reduces abdomen! Light in weight; comfortable to wear; easy to launder! All sizes.

ORIGINAL POSTURE SHOULDER BRACES for men, women and children, only 89c.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

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RHODES Nothing Down MAY SALE
NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES

KITCHEN CHAIRS
Unfinished . . . Ready to Paint!
Cash and Carry 97c



GLIDER



★ Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly ★
17-Pc. Dinner Set Free
Marvelously comfortable full-length Glider, with steel frame and colorful water-repellent cover!
$29.95

3-Piece MOP SET
$1.59



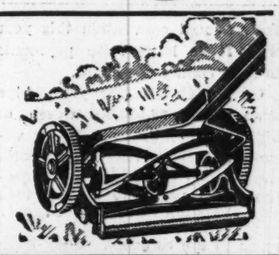
Nothing Down 25c Weekly
A 3-for-1 Value!
● Oil Mop
● Wet Mop
● Wall Mop
First aid to spring house-cleaners! A three-piece set of mops to help you keep your home neat-as-a-pin! All three mops for just $1.59!

ADIRONDACK SET
Two Unfinished Pieces



The Adirondack Settee and matching Chair make up this big-value set! They're unfinished . . . ready to be painted! You get both for.....
$3.95
Nothing Down 25c Weekly

LAWN MOWER
With 3 Cutting Blades
The best low-priced plain-bearing mower offered! High speed! Continuous cut! Adjustable throughout!
$5.95 UP
Nothing Down—50c Weekly



AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
WITH MAGNA-BAND SHORT WAVE and LIFETIME NEEDLE



OPEN DOORS OUT SLIDES PHONOGRAPH
AN ADMIRAL EXCLUSIVE!
$98.50
Admiral Radio-Phonograph
Plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records. No needles to change! Powerful superheterodyne radio has super Aeroscope (no aerial or ground required) . . . large concert dynamic speaker . . . bass compensation . . . variable tone control . . . automatic volume cotnrol . . . "Sofglo" dial.
Nothing Down $2.00 Weekly
FREE 42-Piece Dinner Set

Free Dishes
With Purchase of $15 or More!
17-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase Of $15 to $50!
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase Of $50 to $100!
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase Of $100 to $200!
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase Of $200 or More!

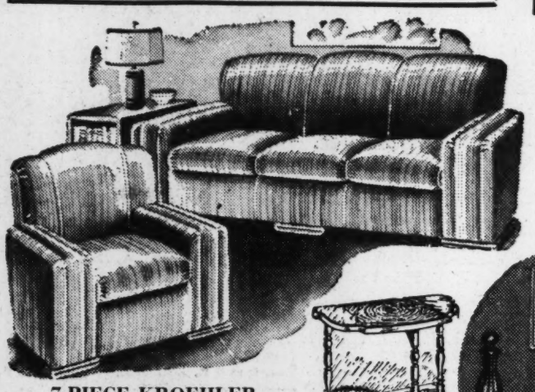


This Free Offer . . . applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles.

Nothing Down ● $1.00 Weekly



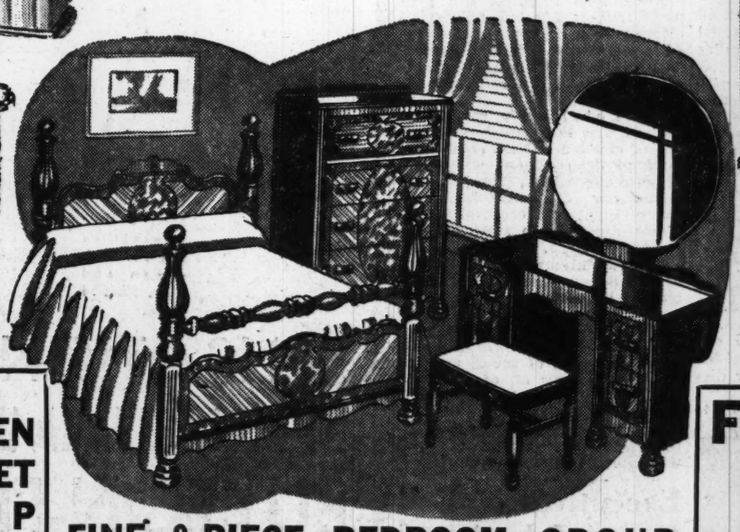
2-Piece ALL-METAL PORCH SET
Durable Enamel Finish Withstands Sun and Rain!
EXACTLY AS PICTURED! Settee and matching Chair made of flexible steel, shaped for comfort and well ventilated for coolness! White enamel finish with bright Red, Blue or Green trim.
$13.95
Glider, Straight Chair, Rocker.....$19.95
Glider and 2 Straight Chairs.....$19.75
Glider and 2 Gliding Chairs.....$29.75



7-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM GROUP
The 2-PC. KROEHLER SUITE is modern in design and richly upholstered! We also include a COFFEE TABLE, 2 LAMP TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!
$139.50
Nothing Down—$2.00 Weekly



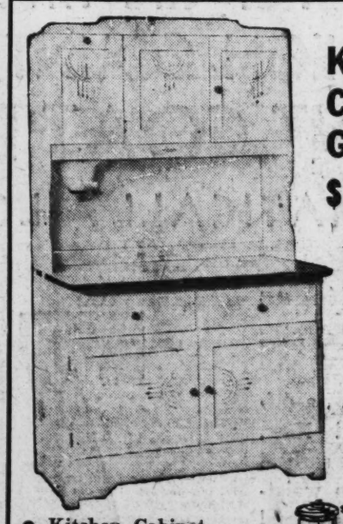
53-Pc. Dinner Set FREE!



LANE CHEST
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11TH



● Walnut Veneered
● Solid Cedar Interior
What gift could you choose for Mother that would be more truly appreciated than a genuine LANE Cedar Chest? The Chest shown is only one of the many beautiful styles we have assembled for your choice!
Beautiful 17-Piece Dinner Set Free
Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



20-Piece KITCHEN CABINET GROUP
$29.50
For the price you'd ordinarily pay for the roomy Kitchen Cabinet alone . . . we also include a 19-Piece Aluminum Set! The Cabinet has a porcelain table top and plenty of storage compartments!
Free 17-Piece Dinner Set
● Kitchen Cabinet
● 19-Pc. Aluminum Set
Nothing Down—$1 Weekly

FINE 9-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP
The lovely round mirror lends a modern touch to an otherwise conventional bedroom! We include the POSTER BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, upholstered VANITY BENCH, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS and a BEDSPREAD.
$89.50
Nothing Down—$1.50 Weekly
42-Piece Dinner Set Free



FREE
7-Piece Water Set and 17-Piece Dinner Set With This Refrigerator



MODERN ICE REFRIGERATOR
The popular single-door model pictured is the economy size, with a 40-pound ice capacity! Sparkling enamel finish! Uniformly retained cold temperatures keep foods fresher and prevent mingling of flavors and odors!
Regular Price $27.50
Allowance for Old Ice Box.....5.00
You Pay Only $22.50
Nothing Down 75c Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell
R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Editorial
Radio Garden

VOL. LXXIII., No. 324. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1941.

Thousands From All Georgia Throng Rich's For Anniversary



SILKS—Eagerly tugged at by throngs of women who make their own smart clothes, the latest colors and patterns were a popular item.



SPRING WAS IN THE AIR—And homemakers from all over Georgia felt the urge to freshen up their winter-weary houses with crisp, new curtains. The fifth floor was crowded every day.



RICH'S IN THE 80's WHEN ALL THE CLERKS WERE MEN.



BUSY CORNER—Traffic was heavy around Thrift Square. For that big word "thrift" means something to most shoppers.



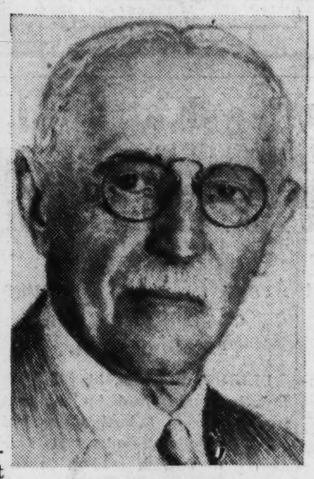
FILLED THEIR ORDERS—Noonday seekers of frocks found what they wanted on the third floor. But two floors below, it was a sadder story. All the dollar Nylon stockings went by 11 o'clock Wednesday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

South's Greatest Department Store Ends Celebration of 74th Birthday Tomorrow



PAPA CAME, TOO—Braving even the throngs of bargain-bent women, papa came to the sale, determined that once, at least, his ties and sox would please him.



MORRIS RICH, Founder

Event's Opening Days Surpass All Records of Past Years.

For the past four days and throughout tomorrow Rich's is celebrating the 74th anniversary of its founding.

During that 74 years it has grown from a little two-story building of logs and slabs, housing a jumbled stock in a war-torn and impoverished town, to one of the great merchandising institutions of the nation—a great store in a great city.

The space it occupies makes it the south's greatest establishment of its kind under one roof. In gross business done each year it exceeds by 40 per cent the next largest similar institution.

Began With 26 Clerks.

Twenty-six clerks served the needs of the early Rich's. Today 2,200 persons earn from Rich's each year just a little less than two million dollars. It pays in taxes to state, city and federal governments nearly $400,000 a year.

It has pioneered in the field of social betterment for its employes. For them it provides time off each week with pay; sick and accident benefits; annual vacations; and on its roof, recreation facilities where they may spend some time each day in play and relaxation.

The goods it displays come from the ends of the earth, chosen by trained specialists from the offerings of thousands of manufacturers. Yet every one of the multitudinous items it sells carries the same pledge that Morris Rich, founder of the store, gave when he sold a piece of calico or a spool of thread—a guarantee of satisfactory service.

Recognizes New Talent.

For nearly three-quarters of a century it has been a "family" institution, with men of the Rich name and blood in its high positions. Yet it has been quick to recognize and promote new blood, to employ fresh talent, to utilize all the energy and brains at its command. Three descendants of its founders are still in posts of command—Walter Rich, president; Richard Rich and Oscar Strauss Jr., vice presidents.

Frank M. Neely is its executive vice president and general manager, and Ben Gordon is treasurer.

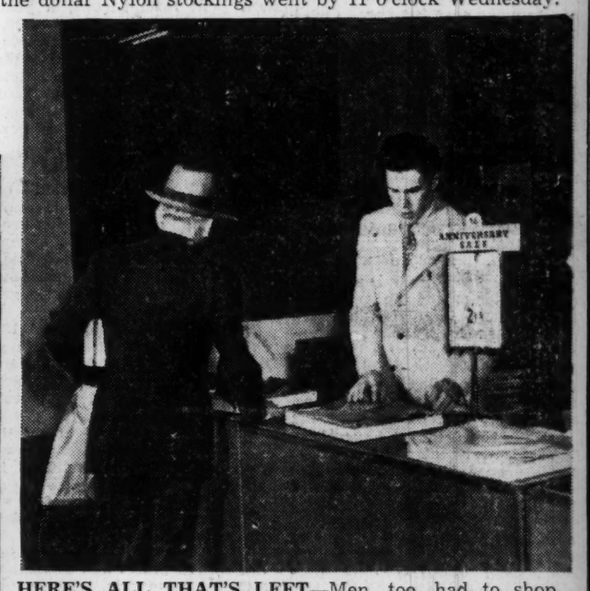
Through all the years it has held to one creed — to grow with the growth of the city it serves, never to lose faith in the future, never to compromise with the principles laid down by its founders—honest dealing, friendliness, full value given for value received.

How sound this policy of keeping faith wfth its community has proved, the pictures on this page attest. Above is the early Rich's. Below the great modern edifice that is Rich's today. And throughout the page the people who have made this great growth possible. Atlantans. Georgians. Celebrating with Rich's its anniversary year in the great sale that ends tomorrow.

THE NEW RICH'S WITH 2,200 EMPLOYEES



WALTER RICH, President



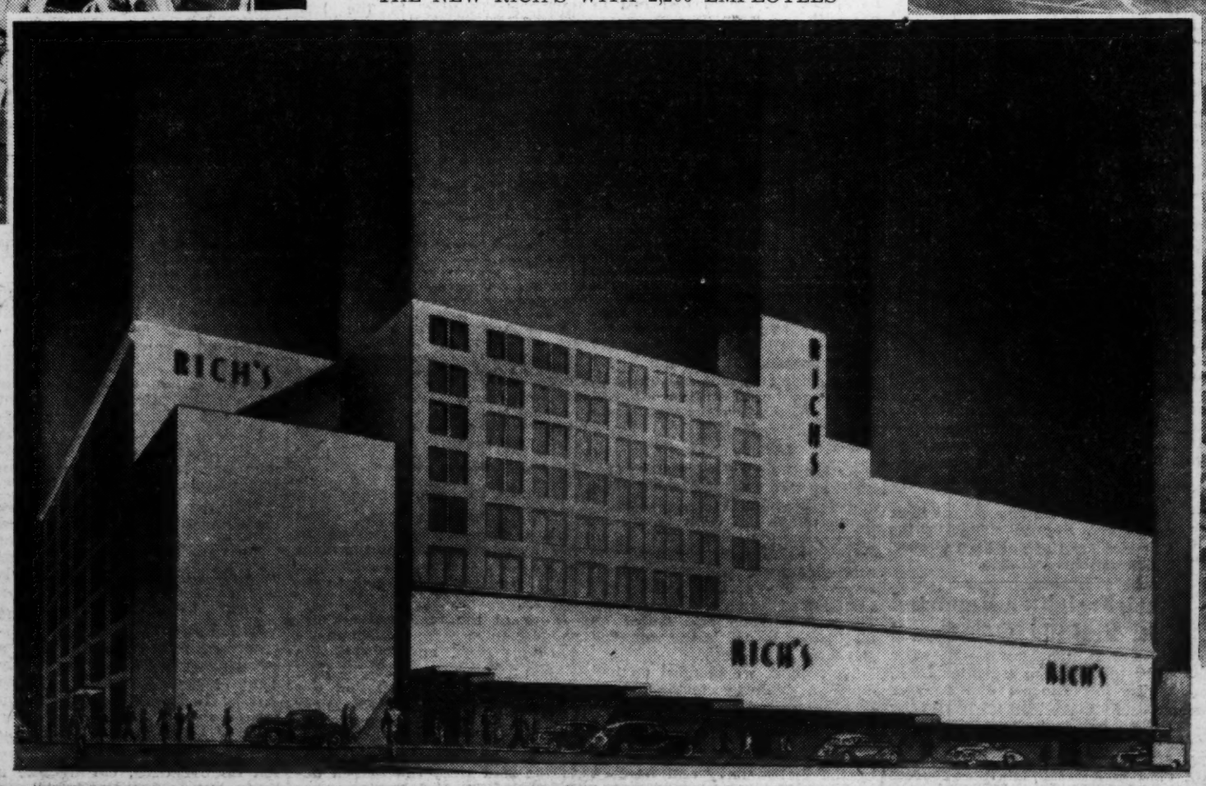
HERE'S ALL THAT'S LEFT—Men, too, had to shop early. Late-comers for slack suits were disappointed after all 249 were sold in the first five hours of the sale.

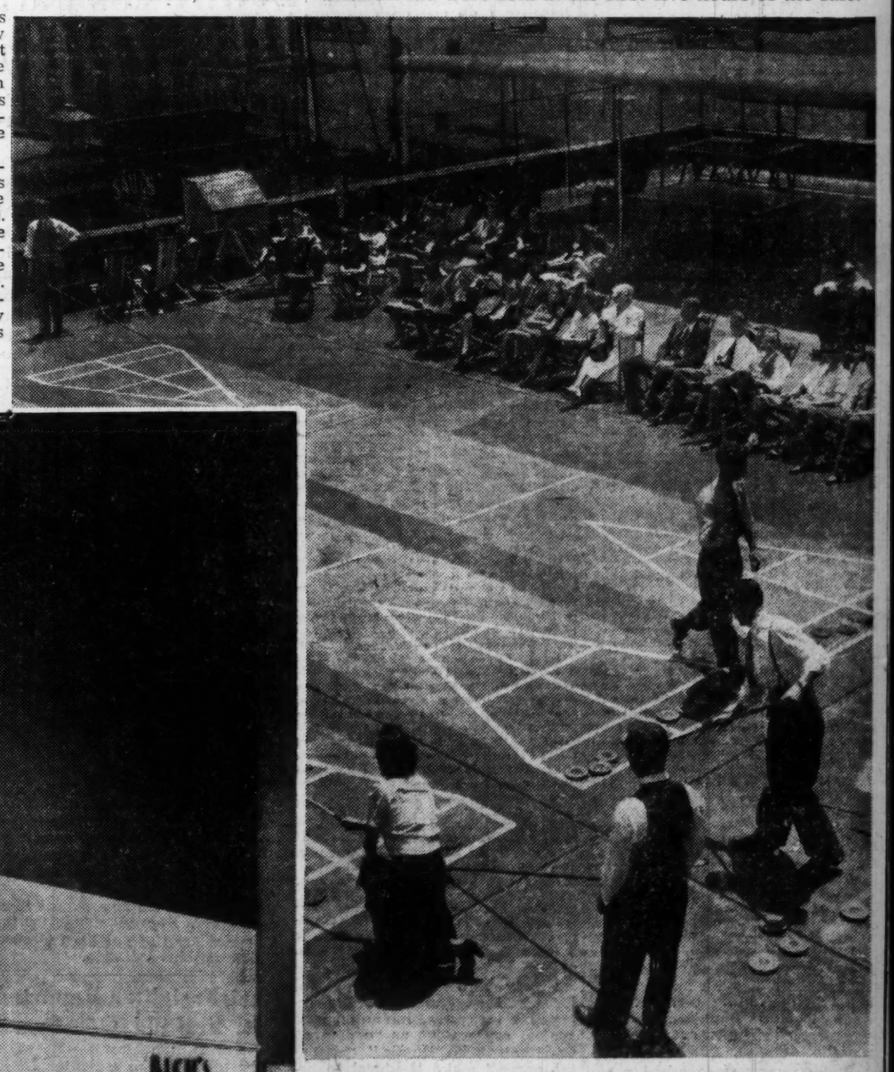


TAKING IT EASY—Shopping isn't all hustle and bustle, even in the midst of one of the biggest days in Rich's history. Furniture buyers take time to test the cushions.



A SERIOUS PROBLEM—Deciding how that new frock shall be made. Rich's pattern department was crowded.





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

KEEPING IN TRIM—Dozing in a deck chair or relaxing at ping-pong or shuffle board during a long lunch hour keeps Rich's sales people smiling through a busy day on the floor. The roof is popular with employees.

They're at War Next Door: Yank Runs Industry

(This is the twelfth in a graphic series: "They're at War Next Door," by George Lyon, who spent a month in Canada making an exhaustive study of the war effort. He talked with all kinds of people, in all walks of life. He rode with "tankers" at Camp Borden, studied all phases of the air training plan, questioned convoy heroes. Today he tells about the Yankee who builds Canada's war industry.)

By GEORGE H. LYON.

The man who builds the guns and armored cars and airplanes and ships for Canada is a Massachusetts Yankee—big, lean, hard Clarence Decatur Howe.

He was born in Waltham, Mass., of American parents, 55 years ago, went to American public schools and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He went to Canada as a consulting engineer in 1905 and taught civil engineering at Dalhousie University in Halifax. In the years that followed he became the best known builder of grain elevators in the world. As Mr. Mackenzie King's minister of transport he built Canada's great transcontinental airlines and with the coming of war he became minister of munitions and supply—opposite number to America's Bill Knudsen.

A member of the government told me this story about Mr. Howe, which I think is characteristic of his methods. He himself denied the story but I suspect the denial was prompted largely by modesty. The story was that when the British, after Dunkirk, notified Canada that it could supply no more training planes for the commonwealth air training plan, Mr. Howe immediately flew to New York and Washington to see if he could buy American trainers. A number of these proved to be available, but money was needed at once to close the deal. And Mr. Howe had no money. He whipped out a fountain pen and personally signed a check for $8,000,000, the story goes, and then flew post-haste back to Canada to make sure the check didn't bounce.

Incurable Optimist.

Now, I can't prove that story but it is exactly the kind of thing Mr. Howe would do. He believes in taking long chances in an emergency and will try anything once. He is a friendly, incurable optimist, although he did promise commons with a grin after a government airplane building project had gone wrong in the early stages that he'd "never make any more optimistic promises."

Mr. Howe essentially is a man of direct action. When the last of the Chamberlain industrialists were still trying to keep the war industries in England, fearful that Canadian rivals might build up formidable competition, he sailed on the Western Prince for Europe, determined that he would bring back the blueprints and specifications for war material Canada so badly needed. The Western Prince was torpedoed with a great loss of life in mid-Atlantic and Mr. Howe spent two days in a drifting lifeboat, many of whose passengers were near death when rescued. He paused in Scotland only long enough to get warm and dry and hurried on to London. His friends say he considers this a minor episode in his life. What was important was that he got most of the blueprints he wanted, although, as he told me later in Ottawa, he never yet has been able to get complete specifications for the building of a "corvette," the 150-foot baby destroyer, which has proved so valuable in naval patrol.

Should Aid U. S.

He thought Bill Knudsen was a "very good man for the job" and that the designs for war material which Canada now has should save the United States a great deal of time. "Production of airplanes," he said, "has been our worst headache, although I'm not ashamed of the record now that we have more than 40 ships coming off the line weekly. We've done a good job with the Universal Carrier (an armored caterpillar carrier of troops and supplies, capable of making 45 miles an hour.) The things Canada had the facilities for doing, I think she's done rather well. With our experience in the last war we knew, of course, how to make shells and ammunition. That's been a very bright spot in the picture."

"This year we expect to ship overseas or supply Canadian troops with munitions and supplies worth $1,500,000,000. That represents 25 per cent of the national income. It has been organized in a little more than a year and isn't a bad program for a country of 11,000,000 people."

The war industries progress to date:

Mechanical Transport — More than 100,000 vehicles produced for transportation of troops, guns, munitions and equipment. Present production exceeds 400 a day, including new Universal Carriers.

New Piant—$300,000,000 program well under way.

Munitions — No bottleneck. Twelve calibers of ammunition in production, millions of rounds of small arms ammunitions daily, 350,000 large shells monthly. Two explosives plants in operation, eight more under construction.

Airplanes — Bottleneck grows wider. Present production of ships is 180 monthly, most of them trainers with surplus capacity used for fighters and bombers. Fifteen Hurricane fighters coming off the line weekly. Only supply of engines is from the United States Parachutes, 500 weekly.

Guns—14 types in production. One factory now producing 97,500 automatic firing guns, including Bren light machineguns, a year. Second factory with output of 50,000 in operation next year. Machineguns for air force in quantity production soon. Maximum output of antitank guns this autumn. Small type naval guns in production in August, large ones next year.

No Real Output Yet.

Tanks—Progress reported on production of Mark III medium tanks, but no real output yet. Production speeded by development of new alloy which permits welding of joints instead of riveting, making for speed and stronger joints.

Vessels—52 "corvettes" and 129 small craft produced for Navy. Launching of first of 20 merchant vessels of 9,000-ton class, due next year. Production of cargo vessels a bad bottleneck.

Machine Tools—Bought mostly in United States, but program for development of the industry in Canada now under way.

Tuesday—More About Canada's War Industries.

(This article was written in the United States and not subject to censorship. While in Canada I talked with a number of censors and gained a thorough knowledge of their problems. Because I do not wish to furnish any information of military value to the Axis powers, I have endeavored in writing these pieces to conform to the Canadian censorship. For this reason many names of persons, ships, places and dates are purposely omitted.—George Lyon.)

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Only 6 Rescue Vessels Sunk Around Greece

Loss So Small as To Be 'Almost a Miracle,' British Say.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 3.—Beset by German dive-bombers and speedboats, the Royal Navy and merchant marine combed the rugged shores of Greece for a week to rescue about 45,000 imperial troops and many refugees at the cost of two destroyers and four transports, the admiralty announced today.

The loss in ships was so small as to be "almost a miracle," A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared in a luncheon address shortly after issuance of the admiralty review.

While the Dunkirk withdrawal of last May and June is regarded as history's greatest operation of this type, he said, the Greek situation was worse in that the navy had no air protection against the swarms of German Stukas.

Peloponnesus.

Most of the troops were withdrawn from the Peloponnesus, southernmost Greece, the admiralty review disclosed.

Of the four transports sunk, only one had soldiers aboard, and 700 of these were saved by the destroyers Diamond and Wryneck, it was asserted.

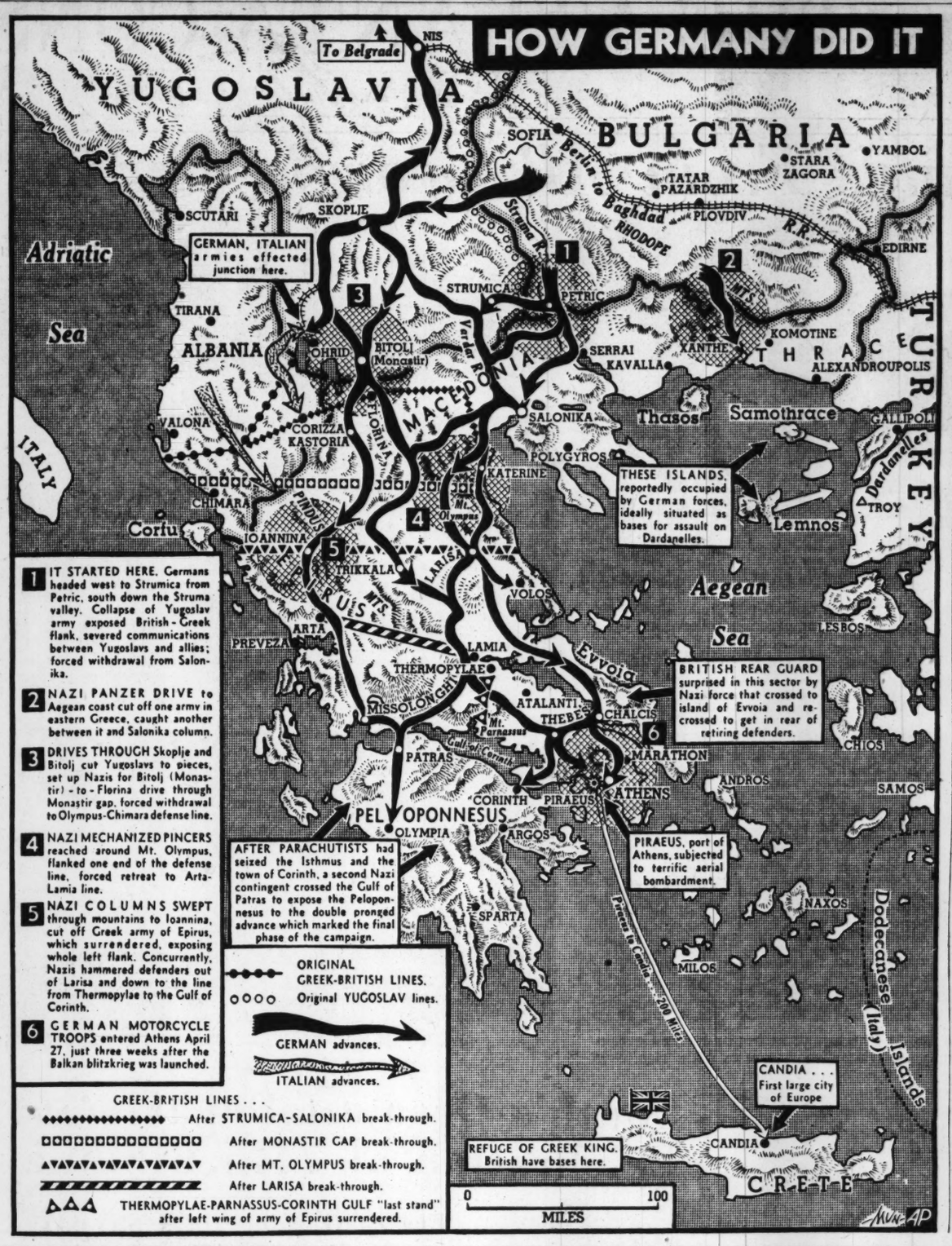
The very next day, both destroyers were sent to the bottom by dive-bombers. The admiralty did not say whether the 700 survivors from the transport were still aboard, but said it was feared that the loss of life was heavy. Normally the destroyers would have crews of 145 men each or fewer.

Tonnage Unknown.

(Losses in tonnage were not stated, but the six vessels mentioned could not total the 400,000 tons which the German high command said Saturday had been sunk in Greek waters in April. In all seas, the Germans said 1,211,000 tons of shipping went to the bottom and 250 additional vessels were damaged).

In taking off 13,500 men that first night, largely from the Navplion area of the Peloponnesus, the admiralty noted incidentally that an Axis transport ran aground and was bombed and burned out by British flyers.

The night of April 26, 16,000 men were withdrawn—the greatest number of any single night—most of them from the Kalamai (Kalamata) region of the south Peloponnesus. Off Navplion the laden transport was set afire by German bombers, and the destroyer Diamond finally had to torpedo her because the fire was a beacon for the Nazis.



'Nazi Tourists' To Be Allowed In Morocco

Germany Said Pressing France To Regain African Colonies.

VICHY, May 3.—(UP)—A report circulated in Vichy tonight that the French government has agreed to allow "German tourists" to enter French Morocco and that Germany is pressing France to launch a drive for recapture of the "Free French" colonies in Africa as the French contribution to Franco-German "collaboration."

According to reports which could not be confirmed in official quarters, Fernand Debrinon, the Vichy government delegate at Paris, has already signed 1,800 visas to allow the "first allotment of German civilians" to go to Morocco.

As described here, there has been a ban on German "tourist" travel to Morocco and the present action merely gives the Germans what were described as "equal rights with the Americans, the British and other foreigners."

It is estimated, however, that the total of British in Morocco is 800 and the number of Americans 200.

At the same time, according to information here, the Germans are insisting that the French take action at the earliest possible moment to attempt to recover the French colonies in Africa now in the hands of the adherents of General Charles DeGaulle and the British.

These colonies comprise French Equatorial Africa and are employed, the Germans hold, as a corridor for movement of British men and supplies across Africa toward Egypt.

It was not stated here what the Germans are offering the French in return.

Hamburg Blasted By Super-Bombs

LONDON, May 3.—(UP)—The air ministry reported today that Royal Air Force squadrons presumably using powerful new super-bombs had started great fires in the harbor and industrial centers of Hamburg during raids that blasted targets on the European coast, including Rotterdam and Emden.

The British bomber pilots reported that big fires broke out in the Hamburg area immediately after their attack.

"Great damage was done to docks and industrial quarters," the air ministry said, adding that the crews of British planes clearly saw solid blocks of masonry tossed into the air high above the smoke.

U. S. Newsmen Used Road Maps For Charts on War-Swept Sea

Every Means of Transportation Used in Flight From Yugoslavia Across Constantly Bombed Greece to Safety in Alexandria.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 3.—After traveling four weeks night and day by almost every conceivable method of transportation, I finally have arrived in a "safe port" with the bloody story of the invasion and fall of Yugoslavia and the evacuation of Greece.

Here are a few things which happened along the way after that gruesome dawn of Sunday, April 6, when Nazi bombers rained terror on sleeping Belgrade.

With Russell Hill, of the New York Herald Tribune; Leigh White, of CBS and the Overseas News Agency, and Terence Atherton, of the London Daily Mail, I left Budva, on the Yugoslav coast, in a 20-foot sardine boat we got in trade for an automobile as the Italian occupation force was entering that ancient walled city.

We set out with no compass, with automobile road maps in lieu of charts, with only 12 gallons of gasoline, and a gunny sack of black bread as our chief food supply.

After a night of slow progress along a treacherous course, we lay hidden for a day in a little Dalmatian seaport which the Italians had already occupied.

Finally, we put in at Corfu just in time for the first aerial bombardment the island had had in a month.

Bombers Arrived.

We persuaded Greek authorities to allow us to set out on the Ionian sea aboard a Greek food ship.

The moment our schooner touched her nose to the wharf at Petras, air raid sirens began to scream. We scrambled over the side of the vessel and made for shelter beneath 12-foot blocks of concrete.

We fled on from Petras toward Athens in a Greek troop train along a high cliff overhanging the sea. Suddenly a Messerschmitt roared alongside of the train with its two machineguns roaring.

Men riding on the top of the train tumbled to the ground. Those of us inside sprawled on the floor. I got one bullet in the leg and White got two serious wounds in the thigh.

Left by Train.

As hundreds of soldiers scrambled up the mountainside, Hill and I struggled to get White to safety under the train while the plane roared back and forth spraying cars with bullets. The train's engineer suddenly put on steam and left the dead and wounded behind. We carried White to a road and hailed an RAF truck, loaded in the wounded and sped to Corinth.

That night, we plodded on foot down a highway teeming with British lorries heading for evacuation ports. We were arrested frequently by British patrols. Before dawn we had been taken in charge by the British navy and were en route to safety.

Fascist Italy Annexes Part Of Yugoslavia

Ljubljana District of Slovenia Becomes First Spoil of War.

ROME, May 3.—(AP)—Fascist Italy annexed the neighboring Ljubljana district of Slovenia in vanquished Yugoslavia today as the first territorial spoils of the present war, which she expects to bring richer gains than she received in the post-World War Versailles treaty.

A decree proclaimed the territory incorporated into the Italian kingdom as of today. The Ljubljana district, its capital of the same name and the surrounding Italian-occupied territory was brought under the Fascist banner, but not all of Slovenia.

Italy gets the part of Slovenia adjoining her borders at the head of the Adriatic while another slice, where German influence predominates, will go to Germany, the authoritative editorial spokesman, Virginio Gayda, indicated.

Today's decree promised the new province some concessions, including a semi-autonomous administration and exemption of its inhabitants from compulsory military service.

Claims to additional Yugoslav territory may soon follow.

The appointment of Italian civil commissioners for Dalmatia and Montenegro immediately after their occupation by Italian troops generally was taken to mean that the Fascist regime also is planning to bring these territories under its rule.

In addition, Italians expect their government to press claims for the Epirus district of northern Greece, which adjoins Albania.

Nazi Freighter Reported Hit, Sinking Off Brazil

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—The 3,290-ton German freighter Lech, which left Rio de Janeiro five days ago in an attempt to run the British blockade, was intercepted yesterday by a British auxiliary cruiser and was reported sinking off Bahia, Brazil, maritime sources said today.

Pivotal Point Of War Nears In Middle East

Berlin Centers Interest on Iraq, Eastern Mediterranean.

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP)—An important turning point in the war appeared almost at hand tonight as Berlin concentrated its attention on the swiftly moving events in the Middle East.

The possibility of some declaration of policy was discussed in informed quarters, and the words, "new phase" was being heard as events speeded up in the eastern Mediterranean and Asia Minor.

Germany's intense interest in the Near East is obvious and the cheering for Iraq, now fighting the British imperial forces, swelled in volume as news reports told of expanding operations there.

The first semi-official comment, in the commentary service Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, said:

"Wherever a sense of honor still exists the greatest attention and recognition must be paid to the courageous stand of Iraq toward the newest encroachment of the British empire."

The well-informed commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland warned against attaching too much significance to the Iraq events, remarking: "It does not appear that Germany wants to adopt the thesis that the Iraq-English conflict has a direct bearing on the war against England, except in so far as it contributes to the crisis in English affairs in the Near East.

Jews Kidnaped, Blood Flows In Holy Land

Arabs Rise Up Because of Situation in Mesopotamia.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 3.—(AP) French sources said tonight that travelers from Palestine reported anti-Semitic outbreaks and kidnaping of Jewish leaders in the Holy Land as a result of Arab reaction to events in the Balkans and Mesopotamia.

This account said some Zionist leaders had been abducted by Arab nationalists as disturbances led to bloodshed in several parts of Palestine, but that the British believed they could keep the situation in hand.

Anti-Semitic feeling, these reports said, swelled with the mass arrival of Jewish emigrants from the Balkans and then was aggravated by the Iraq situation.

The influential native Beirut newspaper published an editorial saying that British policy in Palestine had caused "bitterness in some minds." That bitterness is growing, it said, and the British "by no means have consolidated the ties which bound them to their allies of Iraq."

ENTERS ARMY.

BLAKELY, Ga., May 3.—Dudley H. McDowell has been called for Army duty at Washington, and has left to assume his new duties. He will be in the Quartermaster Corps.

England Herself May Bear Brunt of Next Nazi Attack

Rising Tempo of Air, Sea Blows, Increased Activities of Sea Raiders Indicate Hitler's All-Out Drive on Isles.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Assuming that Hitler will waste no time in seeking to exploit his Balkan victories, conjecture as to where he will strike next against Britain runs a wide gamut.

There is little yet of a definite nature for it to feed upon, yet there is growing belief both in London and in Washington that England herself will bear the brunt of new Nazi blows—this despite Nazi-Fascist diversions in the Mediterranean and Middle East.

Such a conclusion is suggested by American moves to extend sea patrol protection far into the Atlantic and to supplement quickly tonnage available for British war uses. Both London and Washington are increasingly apprehensive that a decisive shipping crisis in the Atlantic might come soon, months earlier than heretofore anticipated.

There has been no official statements from London on shipping losses since mid-April. None is due before mid-May under announced admiralty policy of month-to-month instead of week-to-week recapitulations. However Berlin asserts its air force, submarines and surface craft sank 1,211,000 tons of British merchant shipping space or space used by the British during April.

Escape from Greece of a far larger part of the imperial forces trapped there than could reasonably have been expected virtually assures an emphatic approval of Churchill's leadership. Cumulative bad news, which may be coming on the shipping situation probably can be partially offset also by reference to the American sea patrol and shipping pool measures.

Those American moves, stepping up drastically the effort to meet an imminent crisis in the Atlantic, must have been dictated by Washington knowledge of actual or anticipated events not available to the public. It may be that this information led to the conclusion that, Nazi gestures eastward to the contrary, Hitler has signaled his forces to turn now on England for a death stroke.

There is a rising tempo to the Nazi attack on England by air and sea and a change in their pattern.

London cables call attention to: Concentrated and sustained night bombing of English naval bases and ports on the channel coast; favorable invasion weather prospects in the weeks just ahead; increasing Nazi daylight air scouting over England; more and busier Nazi "E" boats operating in the channel; a drum-fire of cross channel bombardment of the Dover area, best invasion bridgehead.

Of greater significance, however, is the British and American official view that it is only by smashing England that Hitler can win the war this year as he has promised, or any year. President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have both stated that view repeatedly.

Behind it lies the further conclusion in both capitals that if England can survive until winter her ultimate victory with American resources to back her is assured.

Developments Seen in Nazi, French Talks

Vichy Newsmen Ordered To Issue Special Editions Monday.

VICHY, May 3.—(UP)—Important developments in Franco-German "collaboration" were hinted tonight in reports from Paris regarding conversations of Vice Premier Admiral Jean Francois Darlan and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's emissary in France.

There was no indication of the nature of the developments, but a sign that they are expected swiftly was seen in an unusual order issued to the staffs of French newspapers.

The newspaper staffs were ordered to report for work tomorrow to issue special editions Monday morning. Since the German occupation, no French newspapers have been publishing Monday morning editions.

The inception of the Darlan-Abetz talks came by surprise. Darlan suddenly left Vichy this morning at 7 a. m. secretly and no news of his departure was announced until after he had arrived in Paris.

The regular Saturday afternoon cabinet meeting of the French government was suddenly cancelled after the unexpected departure of Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan for Paris, the Associated Press said.

He held his first conversation with Abetz at 5 p. m. and according to reports from Paris there were strong indications of tangible results for the first time since the dismissal of Pierre Laval from the government last December.

The atmosphere for "collaboration" was said never to have been better.

4 British Destroyers Reduce Convoy to Flames in Half Hour

By LARRY ALLEN.

ALEXANDER, Egypt, May 3.—(AP)—How four British destroyers turned an Axis convoy into a mass of flames and wiped five merchantmen and three Italian warships from the sea within a half an hour was told in graphic detail for the first time today when the British destroyer Jervis splashed back to port.

Her captain said that the whole convoy, bound for Tripoli with motor transport, ammunition and Nazi officers, went down before the blazing British guns the night of April 15. One British destroyer, the Mohawk, also was sent to the bottom.

Four of the merchant vessels, ranging in size from 3,000 to 6,000 tons each, and two of the Italian destroyers were sunk, they said; one merchantman and one destroyer were beached near Kerkenah Bank, 30 miles each of Sfax, Tunisia.

With the Jervis and Mohawk in the raid were the British destroyers Janus and Nubian.

The Jervis' captain, Philip John Mack, said the convoy was taken completely by surprise.

Fire was opened by his ship, he said, hurling 4.5-inch shells into an Italian destroyer of the Spica class. He said she went down quickly and the other British destroyers then joined the Jervis in shelling the merchantmen and two remaining Italian war vessels.

"All the enemy ships were loaded with motor transport and supplies and carried cargoes of ammunition and a large number of German officers," the Jervis skipper related.

"We sent a torpedo into one merchantman loaded with ammunition. She blew up with a tremendous blast. She was nearly a mile away but the blast was so terrific it knocked everyone on the Jervis flat on deck.

"Bits of shells and pieces of tanks and other war machinery fell on our deck, cutting like a knife, but no one was hurt."

Dr. Gallup Says:

Communists Blamed in Strikes

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

(Copyright, 1941.)

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3.—A widespread belief on the part of the public that defense strikes can be traced—at least in part—to the presence of Communist party members in the labor unions, is indicated today in nation-wide studies by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

A majority of labor union members interviewed in the course of the Institute's survey concur in this belief.

This does not mean, of course, that the American public is explaining the whole strike situation in terms of Communist activities. Many other possible contributing causes were recognized by voters in the survey, as will be noted presently. No one, probably, can completely assess the influence of the Communist party in labor troubles.

Yet the survey indicates that the most nearly unanimous blame for strikes retarding America's "all out" defense efforts is being laid—so far as the public is concerned—at their door.

Public Convinced.

Rightly or wrongly, the public is convinced that Communist party members are far more interested in disrupting United States defense efforts than in improving working conditions or bolstering national defense.

When voters were asked a series of questions bearing on the sources of defense stoppage, as of interviewing completed by April 20, 78 per cent said they thought a responsible part was traceable to Communists, 8 per cent thought not, and the remaining 14 per cent were undecided or without opinions.

In the course of the survey the Institute interviewed several hundred members of labor unions in all parts of the country, including many who have had personal experience with strikes. Seventy-one per cent gave it as their opinion that Communists in the unions had had a responsible part in recent defense stoppages.

"Cool-Off" Favored.

More than two-thirds of the voters have said that strikes in defense industries should be prohibited, and that a "cool-off" period should be invoked during which time United States mediation could bring the disputing parties to agreement.

Today's survey shows that the public is willing, in addition, to take strong steps with regard to Communists, whom it blames as a chief agent in these strikes.

"If it were up to you to decide, what would you do about the Communist party in this country?" the Institute asked voters in a cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 states.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed suggested strongly repressive measures, including such typical suggestions as "deport all Communists to Russia," "abolish the party," make it illegal to belong," or "do away with all Communists and the Communist party."

About one person in 20 wanted all Communists rounded up and clapped into prison, or dealt with as traitors.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE ARTIST AT WORK—Athos Menaboni frequently takes his work down beside one of his numerous bird cages and paints in the open as he watches his subjects jump around. He's shown above painting the teal.

Bird Painter Is in Unique Position Here

Athos Menaboni Has Devoted Life to Ornithology.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE

Artists come by the carload.

But ideas are scarce.

Hobbies also come in wholesale lots.

But few persons make them pay.

Now here's a man who has everything in a knapsack.

He's Athos Monaboni, a painter, a lover of birds, and now a successful artist who specializes in "oil drawings" of members of the ornithological world.

Menaboni took his first lesson in art when he was seven.

About the same time he began to love birds, to study them.

Then two and a half years ago his idea came.

With 25 years' art experience to his credit, he decided to paint some birds for the walls of his home. Then he chose a medium all his own—oils on illustration board—and he was off on a successful angle.

Now he still works in murals, once his mainstay; but he specializes in birds of every kind.

Has Special Permits.

He has a jump on many persons who paint birds, for he has both the state and federal governments backing him—a permit which enables him to hunt a pair of every species of bird each year and also to propagate them.

Mr. Menaboni makes an intricate study of each fowl he paints. He studies them in their natural habitat with field glasses until he feels as though he knows them intimately. Then he procures a skin and virtually makes a map of the structure, often counting the feathers, measuring each one and determining the dimension of each portion of the small body.

He specializes in Georgia birds and considers this one of the country's best territories for studying them, for Georgia is located in the hub of one of the three major flyways of migratory birds, the seaboard route. Thus, 275 species can be found around Atlanta.

Menaboni has painted in many sections, getting his start in his home town of Livorno, Italy. But he's no longer Italian; he has taken membership among Uncle Sam's citizens. He never ventures outside Georgia for his pictures of birds. Sometimes he goes to the coast, or to the mountains, but, for these little jaunts, he never crosses state lines.

Pictures Have Stories.

His whole paint kit is composed of only seven colors: cadmium red, cadmium yellow, veridian green, ultramarine blue, raw sienna, black and white. He mixes them into shades to form every color he needs and wants for his work.

And with every picture there is a story. Once an Atlanta woman had her butler kill what she took to be a "King Fisher" because he was eating her goldfish. Then she called Menaboni, asked if he wanted the dead bird, and, upon his affirmative answer, sent it over to him. It turned out that the bird was not a King Fisher but a Green Heron. Menaboni painted it nonetheless. Then, his painting finished, he decided to see if the bird actually had eaten the fish and upon performing an autopsy he found three goldfish in the bird's stomach.

"I'd have bought more goldfish if it had been at my place," he says.

And that reveals his sentimental attitude toward birds. Both he and his wife would eat chicken or duck or quail if they were invited to someone's home, but they'd never kill one. They're too close to them, they say.

Does First Aid Work.

Menaboni, a rather small, bright-eyed, long-nosed, courteous and gracious person, is possessed of the normal qualities of an artist—a retiring nature, a desire to be alone with his work—and away from any audience, which requires him to shave every day. He lives with his wife in the north corner of Fulton county, not far from the Chattahoochee banks, on Jett road. There he has a spacious field to roam and study. He has cages planted all over his place so he can keep birds as long as he likes.

He's something of a doctor for the ornithological world. He finds an injured bird in the woods, brings it home, sets its leg, doctors its wounded wing, and even tries to coax its mate into a trap so he can let them visit for a while during one of the pair's hospitalization period.

He lives in a world all his own, a world in which only his family, his birds, and his paint brush are invited. But he occasionally has time to wet a fish hook, or visit with friends, or read a good book—particularly if it's about art in some of its ramifications.

Spring Festival Planned By Commercial High

The Spring Festival of Commercial High school, entitled "Moving Designs Expressing Compound Ideas Through Work and Play," will be presented at 10:35 o'clock Friday morning at the school playground.

Doris Leggett will act as announcer and Eylau Anderson, director of physical education, will direct the pageant. Songs and dances will feature the program and basketball will be played by the students.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the Ever-Ready Club of the First Congregational church will present some of the best young musical artists of Atlanta in their annual recital at the church, corner Houston and Courtland streets.

Music lovers are especially invited to be present.

The Booker T. Washington High School Teachers' Choral Club was warmly received by a large and appreciative audience in its presentation of the annual "candlelight" vesper service at the Central M. E. church, of which the Rev. E. W. McMillan is pastor, Sunday. Promptly at 5 o'clock the processional "Softly Now the Light of Day," played on the organ, ushered in the platform party consisting of Principal C. L. Gideons, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church and principal speaker of the evening, and the Rev. McMillan, followed by the choral club of more than 30 voices. Throughout the entire program, which lasted only an hour, a feeling of elevated spirits pervaded the atmosphere as every musical selection and every spoken word emphasized the ennobling goodness of light in the lives of all.

In centralizing the thoughts of those present, Dr. Newton was quite effective in outlining the many occasions where light has always stood for the good, the pure and the Christlike, and the need for the constant adherence of all Christians to the light motive which is of God.

The joint committee of white and colored ministerial councils met in the office of the Atlanta Urban League Monday to arrange a joint program of the quarterly meetings of the council.

Rev. M. L. King presided and said in his opening remarks, "The racial condition between the races will never be settled right until a more friendly contact is made among the ministers of both races."

Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church, said in his address: "No better movement could be made to bring about a more friendly relation between the races than the joint meeting of the two councils. If the problems between the races are to be thrashed out, it must be done in a Christian spirit by the leaders of religious movements."

Revs. D. Talmadge Murray and B. R. Holmes and W. Y. Bell spoke on the benefits to be derived from the meeting by having sane discussions pointing to a better solution of the problems of Christianity.

The committee selected Rev. John M. Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Dean C. L. Hill, of Morris Brown College, to deliver addresses. Rev. C. A. Tolbert, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Union, will conduct the devotional exercises.

RICH'S 74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

TOMORROW LAST DAY!

Your last chance to save in Rich's Once-a-Year Birthday Savings.

A Fur Sale in May? Yes!

READ THE REASONS WHY

Just 49 Fur Coats

TOMORROW ARE ONLY

$99

Impossible! Yes, that's what we thought . . . with daily reports of rising prices on all types of furs. But you expect the impossible of us for our Anniversary Sale . . . and we've done it!

Tomorrow we bring you 49 fresh, new fur coats in authentic Autumn 1941 fashions! 11 different kinds of furs . . . all the favorites, fine pelts beautifully worked and finished. NOW . . . in May . . . because we know that furs will be sky-high by Fall! These coats are worth 139.95 to 198.95 today . . . next month or next year may be double! Own and enjoy yours at Rich's scoop-savings!

11 Persian lamb coats . . . . . worth 179.95 to 198.95
10 Hollander-blend mink muskrats . . . . . worth 198.95
10 Mink-dyed marmot coats . . . . worth 169.95 to 198.95
8 Sable-dyed squirrel lockes . . . . . worth 139.95
2 Black Persian paw coats . . . . . worth 189.95
2 Natural grey squirrels . . . . . worth 198.95
1 Natural grey caracul . . . . . worth 179.95
2 Hudson seal-dyed muskrats . . . . . worth 198.95
1 Sable-dyed squirrel . . . . . worth 198.95
1 Fine China mink . . . . . worth 179.95
1 Black caracul coat . . . . . worth 189.95

$5 DOWN holds your choice of these coats

Yes, just $5 down to own one of these luxurious furs that may never be obtained at this price again! The remainder in $5 monthly payments. Have yours now.

SEE THESE COATS IN OUR WINDOW SUNDAY

Fur Salon
Third Floor

RICH'S



EDITORS WIN CUPS—Winners of cups at the Georgia Scholastic Press Association meeting at the University of Georgia Friday receive the congratulations of John E. Drewry, dean of the School of Journalism. Shown above, left to right, are Margaret Yancey, editor of the O'Keefe Log, O'Keefe Junior High school, of Atlanta; Eliza Hennessy, editor The Flash, St. Vincent's Academy, of Savannah; Joe Wilder, editor the Purple and White, Royston High school, of Royston; Rounelle Martin, editor Girls' High Times, of Atlanta; Betsy Johnson, editor Girls' Hi-Lights, of Macon; Willie Mayers, editor The Red and White, Baxley High school, and Dean Drewry.

Today's Radio

Great Artists of Radio Offer Fine Music Week Programs

Kostelanetz To Feature Works of Composers of 9 Nationalities.

By PAUL JONES.

The sweeping baton of National Music Week will give the down beat today and radio with all its magic and music will join in the celebration as the United States and other American countries observe the 18th annual festival.

Throughout the week, great conductors and singers will render programs especially arranged for the festival, designed to "join nations together in giving expression to their feeling of fellowship and their desires to advance their common interest in the spirit of harmony and good will."

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful Metropolitan Opera singer, will be guest soloist on the Kostelanetz-Spalding program at 3:30 o'clock today. This program will be one of the day's musical highlights.

"Song of India."

Under the baton of Maestro Kostelanetz, the orchestra will feature music of great composers of nine different nationalities. Miss Swarthout will be heard singing the haunting "Song of India," and "Comin' Through the Rye." Albert Spalding, violinist, will offer his interpretation of "Romance," as his feature violin solo.

Other fine music programs of equal note will be the Sunday Evening Hour, with Grace Moore as guest artist, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli. Vladimir Horowitz, world-renowned pianist, will be guest performer on the latter program.

Fritz Reiner has planned a special Music Week program for the Sunday Evening Hour concert tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST. The lovely Metropolitan Opera soprano, Grace Moore, will sing several well-loved arias.

Symphony No. 4.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony will feature the Symphony No. 4 in F minor by Tschaikowsky when it takes to the air for its final concert of the current season. This program will be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock today.

Deems Taylor, distinguished composer, author and critic, will be intermission commentator.

The Radio City Music Hall will present still another fine music program in commemoration of Music Week today at 11:30 o'clock over WAGA. Jan Pearce, tenor, and Edwina Eustis, contralto, will be soloists. Erno Rapee will be on the podium.

(See radio music column for further details on these and other programs, and watch daily radio program for other fine music programs to be presented during the week.)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL.

11:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. WAGA.
Jan Pearce, tenor; Edwina Eustis, contralto, soloists; Erno Rapee, conductor.
Selections from "Iberia Suite", by Albeniz, orchestra.
Dances from the opera, "Huemac," by De Rogatis, orchestra.
Argentine Songs, Peerce.
De Mi Tierra, by Ugarte, orchestra.
Argentine Songs, Miss Eustis.
Sinfonia Argentina (Second Movement) by Castro, orchestra.
Two Argentine Dances, by Aguirre.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY.

2 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., WGST.
Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, soloist; John Barbirolli, conductor.
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor, Rachmaninoff, Mr. Horowitz.
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Tschaikowsky, Mr. Barbirolli.

KOSTELANETZ-SPALDING.

3:30 p. m. until 4:15 p. m., WGST.
Gladys Swarthout, soloist; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist.
Valse Brilliante, by Chopin, orchestra.
Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Miss Swarthout and chorus.
La Conga, by Granet, orchestra.
Romance, by Svendsen, Mr. Spalding.
Cowboy Melodies: "Red River Valley", "Old Chisholm Trail", "Home On the Range", orchestra.
Comin' Through the Rye, by Trad. Scotch air, Miss Swarthout.
Ay, Ay, Ay, by Creole song, orchestra and chorus.
Hungarian Dance in D minor, by Brahms, Mr. Spalding.
Country Gardens, by Trad. English air, orchestra.
Largo ("Requiem for Yesterday") from "New World" Symphony, by Dvorak, Miss Swarthout and chorus.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR.

8 p. m. until 9 p. m., WGST.
Grace Moore, soloist; Fritz Reiner, conductor.
Overture to "Raymond", by Thomas, orchestra.
Il est Doux, Il est Bon from "Herodiade", by Massenet, Miss Moore and orchestra.
Finlandia, by Sibelius, chorus and orchestra.
Romanza, by Dohnanyi, orchestra.
Pano Murciano and Canto Andaluz, by Nin, Miss Moore with piano.
La Jolie Fille de Cadez, by Delibes, Miss Moore and orchestra.
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", by Mendelssohn, orchestra.
Annie Laurie, by Scotch air, Miss Moore and orchestra.
March Slav, by Tschaikowsky, orchestra.
On Our Way Rejoicing, by Havergal, Miss Moore, chorus, audience and orchestra.



MUSIC WEEK SINGER—Gladys Swarthout, beautiful Metropolitan Opera star, will appear as guest soloist on the Kostelanetz-Spalding program today at 3:30 o'clock.

On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Music for the Listening—nbc-blue
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Wythe Williams Comment—mbs
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
"The Crime Doctor," Dramatic—cbs
7:45—Gabriel Heatter News—mbs-ba.
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs
Old-Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
8:30—Alec Templar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play Repeat—cbs-west
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines & Bylines in News—cbs
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-east
10:15—Redskins Band Banquet—mbs
10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs
Britain Speaks from Recording—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music & News—mbs

Sunday's Program

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Prog.	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	Rev. H. L. Folsum	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; River Boys	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 Wings Over Jordan	Words and Music	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Music Conservatory	Tom Terris	Southernaires	News
9:45 Music Conservatory	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires	To Announce
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Orchestra	News; Interlude
10:30 Major Bowes' Family	Music and Youth	Lawson Singers	To Announce
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	News; Novelty	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	British Children	Radio City Hall	Children Chapel
12:30 March of Games	On Your Job	African Trek	Ramona Rend'vous
1:00 The Free Company	String Symphony	American Pilgrim.	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table	Tapestry Musical	Top Tunes
1:45 James B. Conant, Talk	Round Table	Tapestry Musical	Top Tunes
2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Sy.	Lavender, Lace	Church of God	Americas Speak
2:15 N. Y. Philharmonic Sy.	H. V. Kaltenborn	Church of God	Americas Speak
2:30 N. Y. Philharmonic Sy.	Swing and Sway	Church of God	Heart Strings
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Sy.	Louie Jean	Crackers-Pebs	Swing Session
3:15 N. Y. Philharmonic Sy.	Upton Close, News	Crackers-Pebs	Swing Session
3:30 Koltenanetz-Spalding	Dant's Orchestra	Crackers-Pebs	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Kostelanetz-Spalding	Joe and Mable	Crackers-Pebs	Music Steelmakers
4:15 Golden Gate Quartet	Joe and Mable	Crackers-Pebs	Music Steelmakers
4:30 Music of Moment	Shield's Music	Crackers-Pebs	To Announce
5:00 Honored Music	Catholic Hour	News; Crackers	Double or Nothing
5:30 Gene Autry's Ranch	Peggy Pepper	Crackers-Pebs	Bulldog Drummond
5:55 Dear Mom	Peggy Pepper	Crackers-Pebs	Bulldog Drummond

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom	Jack Benny	Crackers-Pebs	Note Book
6:15 Joan Edwards	Jack Benny	Crackers-Pebs	Note Book
6:30 World News Tonight	The Bandwagon	Crackers-Pebs	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Columbia Workshop	Bergen McCarthy	Spangled Theater	Wade; Melodies
7:30 Crime Doctor; News	One Man's Family	Inn. Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Sunday Evening Hour	Parker Family	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Sunday Evening Hour	Familiar Music	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm	Good Will Hour	News; Orchestra
9:30 Helen Hayes Theater	News Roundup	Good Will Hour	Ava Maria Hour
10:00 Headlines-Bylines	Dance Orchestra	News	News; Orchestra
10:15 Dance Orchestra	Messner's Music	Dance Music	Redskins' Banquet
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Chariot Wheels	Blue Barron's Or.	Britain Speaks
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Savitt Or.	News; Grey Gordon
11:10 Music You Want	Thornhill's Or.	Jan Savitt's Or.	Gordon's Music
11:30 Music You Want	Richard Himber	Jan Savitt's Or.	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign off	Ebener's Music	Sign-Off	News; Orchestra
12:30 Silent	Bobby Ramos' Or.	Silent	Ted Fio Rito
1:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	News; Sign off
1:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON—6:00 P. M.—"Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—German Folk Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:15 P. M.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—March; News in English; Fragments From an Operetta by Lehar; Radio Messages. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachey. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.

TOKYO—8:05 P. M.—Music; News in English; Report, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—9:00 P. M. — "Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—10:00 P. M.—Sailor's Songs. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON—10:30 P. M.—"Radio Newsreel." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GUATEMALA—11:00 P. M.—Operatic Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

TOKYO—12:25 A. M.—Japanese History Series; Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—3:00 A. M.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Sabotage, Spying Said Well in Hand

DELAND, Fla., May 3.—(AP)—Experience thus far in the defense program indicates that sabotage and espionage are well in hand, Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general of the United States, declared today.

Berge, in an address prepared for delivery at the third annual law school day at John B. Stetson University, said the government was concentrating its efforts on preventive measures because "the apprehension and punishment of saboteurs does not detract from the success of saboteurs already committed."

"Of course, we shall prosecute to the utmost every saboteur who is apprehended," he asserted, "but the safety of the industrial program will be secured chiefly by the prevention program. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has already completed protection surveys of some 1,500 vital industrial plants. These surveys were made at the request of the Army and Navy and with the acquiescence and co-operation of the plant management."

Early Report Promised By FBI in Driver Case

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 3.—Sheriff Bunt Kilgore and Police Chief Wiley Garrett returned from Washington today and announced that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has promised a complete report on its examination of vital organs of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Smith Driver "within a few days." Taking the organs to the FBI by motor Wednesday, the officers spent only a short time in Washington.

Mayfield Driver, 38, and his second wife are being held here on charges they poisoned Mrs. Driver.

BROODERS RUSHED.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 3.—The Carroll unit of the Farm Security Administration is rushing construction of 1,500 chicken brooders to accommodate 50,000 baby chicks ordered by clients for delivery May 9, said Myles L. Cook Jr., supervisor.

Car Crash Fatal To Gainesville Man

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 3. — Robert Douglas, 32, of Gainesville, died in a local hospital about noon today of injuries received 30 minutes earlier, four miles east of Mansfield. He was en route to Gainesville from Macon.

His car, which left the road and struck a tree, was demolished. He was riding alone.

He is survived by his wife. His body was taken to Gainesville this afternoon.

DIAL PHONES INSTALLED.

ACWORTH, Ga., May 3.—The work of installing the dial system of telephone service here is going forward rapidly. Thirty skilled workers are on the job, according to F. B. Dodd, the manager.

250-Acre Farm Operated by NYA Students

North Georgia Youngsters Earn Own Living, Learn Trades.

By JACK TOLBERT.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., May 3. Here is democracy at work. Nestled in the mountains of north Georgia is a self-sustaining work experience project for 300 boys and girls, drawn largely from this section of the state, in full-time residence at the Habersham center of the National Youth Administration.

They are earning their own living while acquiring skills which will prepare them to go into private industry or to return to the good earth and make a go of farming.

The heart of this resident center is the 250 acre farm, operated on a subsistence basis. There isn't a stalk of cotton on it. Food crops abound—vegetables and meat and dairy products for the youths, and feed crops for the livestock. That's the picture today.

Badly Run Down.

Three years ago, when the Habersham county board of education proposed that the NYA take over the dilapidated plant of an abandoned state agricultural and mechanical school, the farm was exhibit A in soil erosion and the buildings were run down.

The youths had to rebuild the land by strip cropping, reforestation, terracing, and use of cover crops. Every acre was planned out, and it has paid big dividends ever since, because it not only feeds all these growing youngsters, but also gives them practical work experience in agriculture which will be invaluable to them in rebuilding the farms to which many of them plan to return.

Every youth gets a pint of milk a day. Pork chops, bacon, chicken, eggs, butter, beef, and similar products go from the farm to the table. Their modern agricultural practices yield more fresh vegetables and fruits than even 300 boys and girls can eat during the summer, so the surplus is canned. As with everything else here, the youths themselves do the canning—in a cannery they built.

The thousands of bushels of produce canned in the summer last them through the winer.

One of 14 Projects.

The project — one of 14 such operated by the National Youth Administration in Georgia—is far from being strictly a farm enterprise. Its shops house heavy modern machinery and tools for work in welding, radio, sheet metal, wood shop, machine shop, forging, and ceramics. Auto mechanics and foundry work will be added this month. There's nothing amateurish, nothing savoring of play, here. The youths work under the highest standards of industry and labor.

The boys and girls build their own buildings and then construct the furniture and make drapes, curtains, and other furnishings. They rebuild their radios and in the ceramics shop make their own dinnerware from Georgia clay. They make most of their tools in the forging and machine shop departments.

Three Events Won at Athens By Thomasville

South Georgia City Takes Major Honors at School Session.

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—(AP)—Capturing three first places in nine literary events, Thomasville won both the literary cup and the high point trophy in class B division of the Georgia High School Association meet closing today.

In class C, Girard High won the literary cup and Rabun High at Clayton gained the high point cup.

Total top honors in class B went to the Second congressional district and to the First district in class C.

Class B results today:

Reading: Betty Williamson, of Commerce; girls' essay, Martha Bush, of Pelham; boys' essay, Rodman Porter, of Thomasville; debating, Fort Valley High; one-act play, Thomasville; best actress, Celetta Powell, of Thomasville; best actor, Sam Simpson, of Toccoa; spelling, Bainbridge High—80.45 per cent.

Class C results:

Reading, Jane Bagley, Union High at Leslie; girls' essay, Mary Reynolds, of Maysville; boys' essay, Edgar O'Quinn, of Glennwood; debate, Rabun High at Clayton; one-act play, Girard High; best actress, Edna Cox, of Fort Gaines; best actor, Guy Kelly, of Comer; spelling, Reynold—83.53 per cent.

Donald Harper Alumni Speaker At University

Nationally Known Attorney Will Address Group May 31.

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—(AP)—Donald Harper, University of Georgia graduate who practiced law in Paris, France, until the present war began, will deliver the annual Alumni Day oration at the university here May 31.

Harper, who received his law degree in 1889, practiced for five years in Rome, Ga., his home, before joining the New York firm whose Paris offices he directed.

His address will highlight the annual commencement week program during which the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1936 will hold reunions.

The baccalaureate sermon will open the week Sunday, May 25. Reunion dinners and the Phi Beta Kappa dinner will be held Friday night when the president's reception also is scheduled. Saturday in addition to Harper's address the annual business meeting of the alumni society and the annual alumni-senior barbecue are planned.

Dr. Hand Awarded Herty Medallion

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 3. (AP)—The Herty medallion for the outstanding southeastern chemist of 1941 was awarded tonight to Dr. William Flowers Hand, vice president of Mississippi College.

Chairman Howard M. Waddle, of the Georgia section, American Chemical Society, made the presentation in the Richard B. Russell auditorium at G. S. C. W. He first accepted it for the society from Emily Rogers, president of the college Chemistry Club.

The solid gold medal is awarded in honor of the late Savannah scientist, Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, who pioneered in developing new uses for forestry products.

Dr. Hand has contributed to the methods of analysis of agricultural products and authored numerous Mississippi laws on food, fertilizer, paint and petroleum products.

Davis Rubinoff Ill In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 3.—(AP) Davis Rubinoff, renowned violinist, was admitted to city hospital here last night suffering from acute indigestion.

Today, hospital attaches reported his condition as "improved." He left the hospital this afternoon.

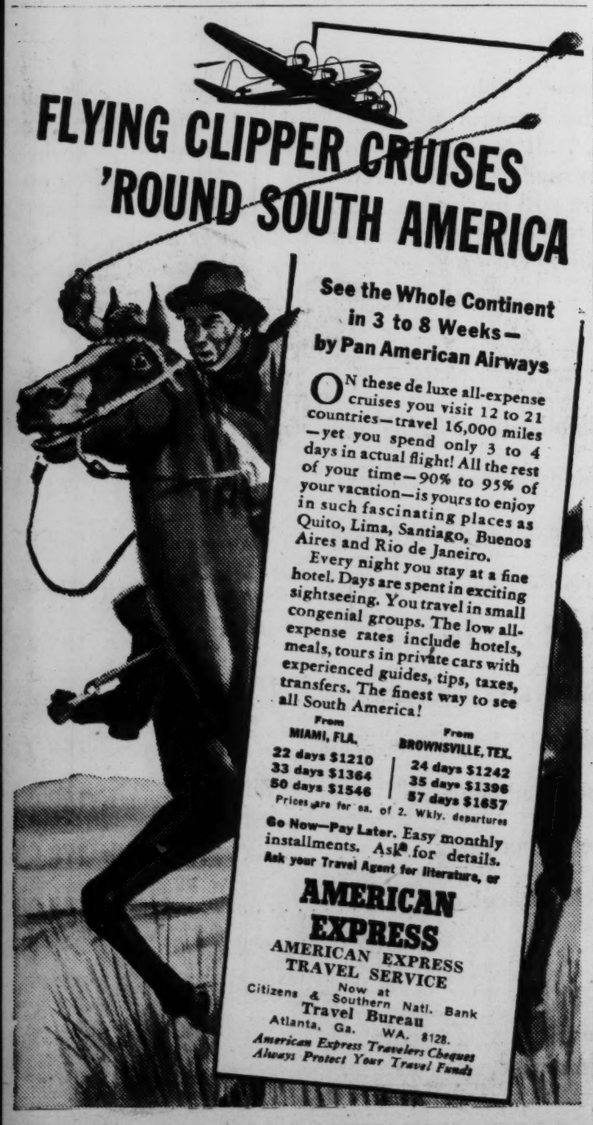
Rubinoff was seized with the attack in his room at a local hotel and was taken to the hospital by his associate and accompanist, soloist.

When you want quick results phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

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Annual Camp Week Is Planned for May 11-18

Annual Camp Week has been set for May 11 through May 18 by the camp committee of the Social Planning Council, it was announced yesterday.

Six local organizations are represented in the camp committee. They are the Atlanta board of education, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Jewish Educational Alliance and Y. W. C. A. Throughout the week they will plan a co-operative effort to acquaint the community with the purposes and values of summer camping for boys and girls.

Members of the camp committee sponsoring Camp Week are: J. M. Patterson, Fred Maise, Eleanor Bonham, Frances Keller, Dorothy Hamilton, Marion Marshall, Harry Koval, Virginia Beals and G. M. McCord.

Church groups, civic organizations, P.-T. A. groups and others wishing information or speakers on camping subjects may call on the Information Service of the Social Planning Council, WA. 6973.

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A. Regular $5 sterling silver two-branch candelabra; fine workmanship. Ea., 2.98.

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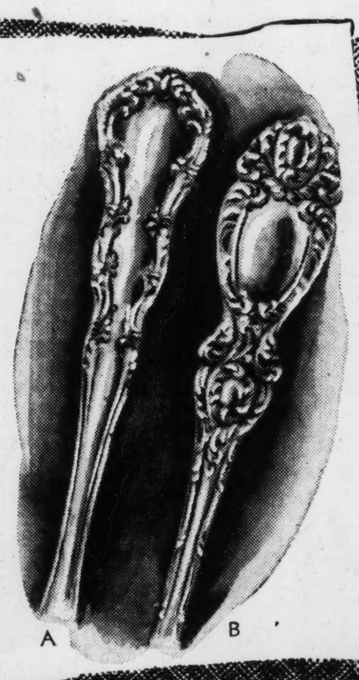
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	Former Price for 6	Sale Price for 6
Teaspoons	10.50	6.60
Dinner Knives	22.50	12.00
Dinner Forks	20.00	13.50
Salad Forks	19.00	12.00
Iced Tea Spoons	16.50	9.75
Butter Spreaders	14.00	6.60

Pay 1.50 DOWN—$5 a MONTH!
Street Floor



Regular 7.50 and 10.00

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A. Reg. $10 hollow-handle cream and sugar set, gold-lined to prevent corrosion. Set, 5.00

B. Handsome 7.50 Sterling Silver Goblet of exceptionally heavy quality. Priced, ea. 5.00

C. Regular 7.50 Sterling silver bowl, finely designed. Popular footed style. Only 5.00

Silverware *Street Floor*

Reg. 30.00 Relish Dish, now 17.50

Reg. 1.98 Salt Dish, now, ea. 1.25

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Reg. 150.00 4-Pc. Coffee Set at 100.00

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12	Reg. 5.00 Sterling Silver Bread & Butter Plates, now each	2.98
8	Reg. 7.50 Attractive Sterling Silver Bon Bon Dishes, ea.	5.00
1	Reg. 8.50 Beautiful Sterling Silver Bon Bon Dish, now at	6.00
4	Reg. 30.00 Elegant Sterling Silver Relish Dishes, now ea.	17.50
2	Reg. 45.00 Fine Sterling Silver Bowls for Flowers, etc. ea.	25.00
4	Reg. 15.00 Lovely Sterling Sandwich Trays, ea.	8.50
1	Reg. 15.00 Candy or Nut Dish in Fine Sterling Silver	8.50
11	Reg. 20.00 Sterling Bowls, ea.	12.50
7	Reg. 20.00 Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays, 2 patterns, ea.	12.50
144	Sterling Trays with Match Box Covers, 2-pc. set	1.00
144	Reg. 1.98 Sterling Salt Dishes, glass lined, ea.	1.25

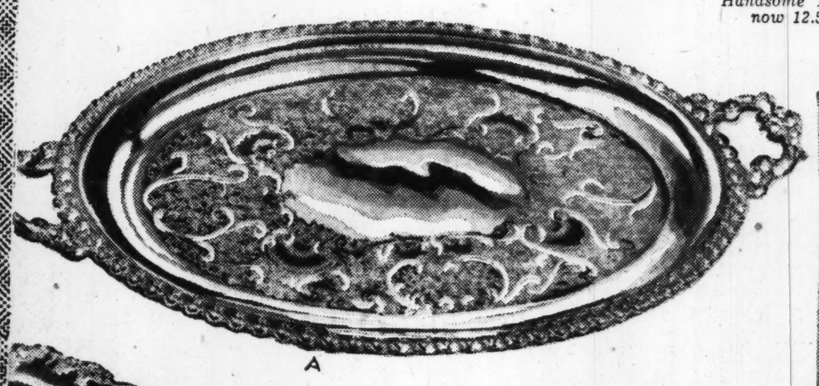
Street Floor

Reg. 10.00 Sterling Vase, now 7.50

Reg. 25.00 Gravy Boat, now 17.50

Reg. 20.00 Handsome Bowl, now 12.50

Reg. 15.00 Sandwich Tray, now 8.50



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1	Condiment Dish	17.50	10.00
1	Entree Dish	240.00	100.00
2	3-Compartment Veg. Dishes	50.00	25.00
2	Entree Dishes	50.00	25.00
2	Entree Dishes	55.00	25.00
4	Handsome Plateaus	23.00	12.50
1	Silverplated Plateau	30.00	18.00
14	Fine Plated Trays	15.00	8.50
5	Plain Trays	12.50	7.50
3	Plain Trays	17.50	10.50
1	Chased Tray, 22-inch	80.00	60.00
10	Silverplated Bowls	7.50	4.98
3	Silverplated Bowls	17.50	10.00
12	Relish Dishes	7.50	4.98
100-pc. Reg. 7.50-9.98 Plated Holloware, ea.			4.98
1	Group International Silverplate, values 8.50 to $69, in Three Patterns. Wakefield, Ashly, Beverly Manor		5.67 to 46.00

Rich's Silverware *Street Floor*



Regular 2.50

STERLING

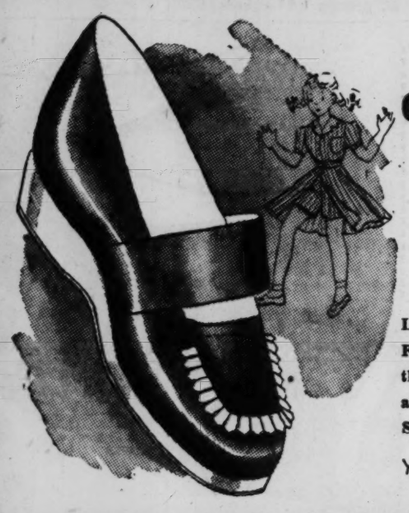
Sherbet Dish 1.49

Bread and Butter.... 1.69

Snap up these lovely sterling pieces for gifts! Hurry, though, for at these low prices they'll be the first to go!

Street Floor

RICH'S 74 AN



Just 100 of our Girls' 6.00

CLOSED TOE LOAFERS

$3.98

Last-minute summer saving for their playshoes! Fringed closed toe loafer with a platform sole that's like walking on a cushion! Have them in all white, or saddle with brown. Sizes 3½ to 9! Start the week right with a value like this!

Young Atlantan Shoe Center, Second Floor

Last Day! Miss Swank

1.98 TOPSY SLIP

1.69

Your favorite-fit slip . . . with bias-front and straight side panels so it can't ride up! Lavishly lace-trimmed, fine-quality rayon satin in white or tearose. Grand for gifts to Mother or graduates . . . grand buy for yourself by the half-dozen! Regular sizes 32 to 44 . . . half-sizes or short lengths in 31's to 37's.

Lingerie Shop *Third Floor*

Last Day! Misses'

NEW SUMMER SUITS

Reg. 12.98, 14.98

$10

Brand-new, just unpacked, and so much in demand we can hardly keep them in stock even at regular prices! Cool, crushless spun-rayon prints or plain suits with neat-tailored jackets, long or short sleeves, and pleated or gored skirts. Navy, beige, blue, pink or white. They'll be your summer town-uniform! Sizes 12 to 20 . . . but don't delay! Be here at 9!

Summer Suit Shop *Third Floor*

Last Day! Misses'

100 SPRING COATS

worth 10.98, 12.98!

$5

Think of it! They're yours tomorrow for just one five-dollar bill! Dress coats in black and navy lightweight wools . . . sports casuals in soft, bright tweeds for summer evenings and vacations. Don't miss picking up one tomorrow! Sizes 12 to 20 . . . so hurry!

Mon-E-Saver Coat Shop *Third Floor*

Last Day! Women's

5.98 SLACK SUITS

2.98

Rushed to you right now when your out-of-door season begins! Beautifully tailored spun covert shirts 'n slacks to match in green, beige, oxford gray, natural, or white! Talk about savings . . . here's summer-fun at a pin-money price! Better buy at least two sets . . . values like these come but once a year! Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop *Third Floor*

Regularly Priced at 1.15!

Lyric Hose

57-Gauge Crepe de Luxe

85c

The Favorite of 75,000 Women!

This famous hose, exclusive with Rich's, has a special twist weave . . . is a sensational value!

75,000 women wear Lyrics 57-gauge crepe de luxe day in and day out because they fit better and wear longer! Sheer and semi-chiffons, in ALL the new summer shades! With the tailored heel for better fit! Sizes 8 to 11! Short, medium and long! TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY FOR THIS! HURRY!

Hosiery Shop *Street Floor*

1,000 Gift Ideas

For Mother's Gifts!
For All Graduates!
For Gifts to Homes!

79c

1.00 to 1.95 Values!

300 GENUINE LEATHER DESK PADS tooled with 22-karat gold, 12x19, 16x21, 19x24. Brown, tan, green, maroon, blue, eggshell and satinwood!

150 MEXICAN ONYX DESK ACCESSORIES including pens, perpetual calendars, letter openers! Build your own set piece by piece!

200 BRIDGE TABLE COVERS of quilted chintz! Diamond design quilting with self-color binding! Green, blue, gold, peach, rose! Floral designs, too!

150 LEATHERETTE DESK ACCESSORIES in new pig grain finish! Washable, durable and practical! Scrapbook, album, memo book, stationery chest, and many others!

200 SETS CONGRESS CARDS in discontinued designs! All the well-known American Beauty package! Gilt-edged! Grand idea for prizes! Stock up now!

Stationery Shop *Street Floor*

Regular 1.29 Values!

Kustom Fit Slips

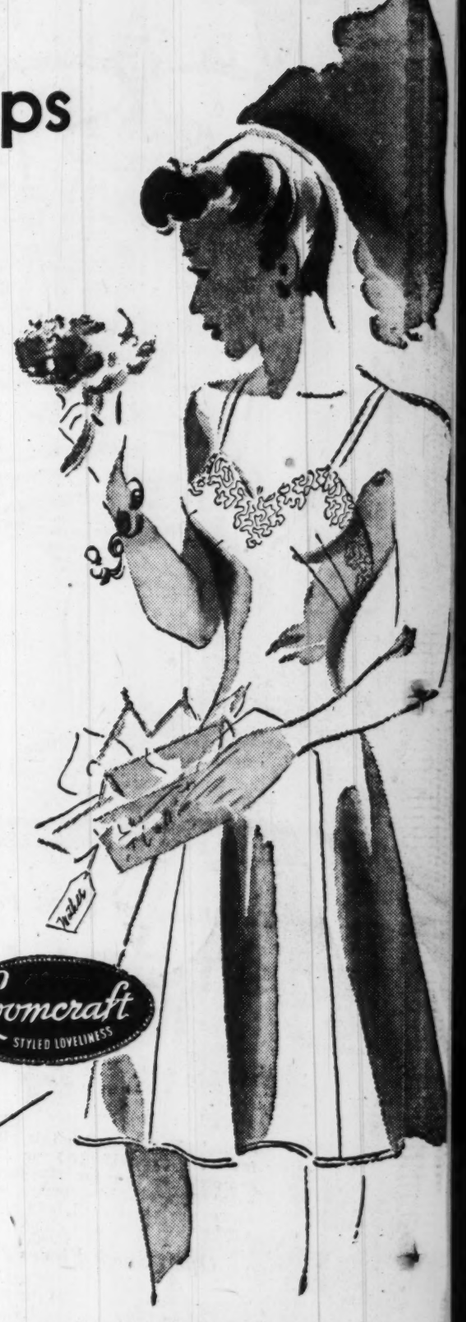
Grand finale for Anniversary Sale

1.00

- ★ *Cut straight with bias fit!*
- ★ *Deep shadow panels!*
- ★ *Of Crown tested rayon!*
- ★ *Three popular styles!*

Kustom Fit slips come to you tomorrow at the modest price of $1! Lace trimmed in tearose and white, 32 to 44! Tailored in tearose, white, black and navy! 32 to 48! Built up shoulder style in tearose and white, sizes 36 to 48! Pretty and practical for yourself or a gift! Made of Crown tested rayon which insures better wearing and washing qualities! And better fit! But the time is limited to one day only—so rush in! Regular and long lengths.

Underwear Shop
Street Floor





Your favorite magic-sole

Airstep Shoes

Always $6 . . . Tomorrow

3.98

We know you can hardly believe it! They've never been so low! But tomorrow for the last day you can buy three pairs of Airsteps for the price of two! All this season's best-selling fashions for town and casual wear! All handpicked and bought NEW to go to you at only 3.98 as part of Rich's Great 74th Anniversary Sale! Gabardines! Patents! Kidskins! Black, tan and navy! Spring and summer's three favorite colors! All with the air-cushion sole you've learned to ask for! All looking a year ahead of the times!

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE INCLUDED, 4s to 11's widths, AAAA to B!

Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop
At the Top of the Escalators
on Third Floor

LAST DAY TOMORROW!

Don't miss it! Rush right down tomorrow morning to get your share of these wonderful values!

VIVERSARY SALE

One-Day Wonder Sale! We've rushed you 700

New Summer Frocks

Washable crepes! Jerseys! Shantung prints! Sheers! Cool meshes! Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 18½ to 24½!

$6.60



Catch a bus—board a train—borrow Junior's skates—thumb a ride! But be here bright and early tomorrow morning for the biggest hit yet in Rich's 74th Anniversary Sale! Think of it! Tomorrow you'll find brand-new summer dresses on sale in four fashion shops! Dresses you'll put on now and wear into fall! Best-sellers like our famous Dickey dress taken off the rack and marked to 6.60! Dark town meshes—the coolest frocks you can find—marked to the same price! AND 500 specially bought summer dresses including striped, printed, eyelet jerseys! Faconne sheers, fashion's pet shantung prints, lovely hand-drawn crepes! Sizes to fit every woman in Atlanta! Come carry home a rack full. It's your last day for Anniversary savings!

Rich's Debutante Shop, Dress Shop, Casual Corner and Mon-E-Saver Shop — *Third Floor*



Fashion Shop Shantung jacket dress, 6.60

Deb Shop yellow jersey shirtwaister, 6.60

Mon-E-Saver Shop dark mesh with white, 6.60

Sports Shop beloved Dickey dress in pink crepe, 6.60

15,000 Yards 79c to 1.49

Summer Fabrics

5000 YARDS CELANESE FABRICS—in wonderful Oxford Crepe, chalk crepe, shantung, serge weaves! Make your own vacation and resort clothes from these authentic weaves used only in expensive ready-made garments! White, sport colors.

5000 YARDS PRINTED SHEERS, Woven Sheers. Reg. $1 yard! Cool, crisp, easy to pack! Woven checks, stripes and prints!

5000 YARDS REG. 79c BEMBERGS! Coin dots, florals, stripes, monotones, soft colors and plenty of whites!

58c YARD

1,000 YARDS 59c SHARKSKIN

Every yard 39 inches wide—and listen to the colors! White, pink, maize, heaven blue, summer rose and sand! Sharkskin is No. 1 fabric for American play clothes. Get enough for your slack suits, town suits and tennis dresses—on sale in Rich's great 74th Anniversary Sales!

29c yd.

59c PRINTED SHANTUNGS

Seen in Vogue, Harper's, everywhere! Shantung is No. 1 fashion fabric for summer! Make your own little shantung dress—choose from new stripes, florals, monotones in this *washable* collection!

38c yd.

5,000 YARDS 59c TO 69c COTTONS

Pique woven-corde cottons, cool sheers, stripes, checks, big florals! Every yard guaranteed fast color and washable! Cottons for everything from trim town suits to coffee coats for summer morning breakfasts! See the patterns, the colors, the values!

39c yd.

3,000 YARDS 39c PRINTED PIQUE

You know how crisp and cool pique looks! You know how it looks more beautiful after each washing! Now see it at Rich's at a door-crasher price. Thousands of yards rippling with new colors, printed in stripes, checks, coin dots, great floral effects!

23c yd.

1,000 YARDS FINE COTTONS

So sheer—so fine—a puff of wind could blow them away! Think how cool and sweet you'll look this summer in one of the printed lawns in this group! Or pick a Dimity print in stripes, checks, florals! Remarkably priced—make a dress for only 70c . . . a housecoat for around 80c!

17c yd.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Rich's Fabric Center — *Second Floor*

79c to $1 IMPORTED IRISH LINENS!

A sell-out the first day! And we managed to get more! All pure Irish linens we may never be able to duplicate again! Dress linens, handkerchief linens, crease-resistant linens! And wonder of wonders . . . you'll find all this season's high fashion colors! Violet, beige, maize, red, green, pink, rose, blue, white, navy, black!

39c yd.

432 Pieces of Imported

1.69 NEEDLEPOINT

1.00

SIZES 23x23, 18x23. You'd snap them up at 1.69! Now have fine imported needlepoints all over your house at Anniversary savings! Unusual designs elaborately embroidered in soft tapestry shades.

Put your needlepoints on

8.98 CHAIRS

4.98

Graceful lyre-back or curved back hardwood chairs—finished in mahogany—upholstered with cotton felt and removable white leatherette seats for easy mounting! Let them show off your needlepoints!

Rich's Art and Needlework Center — *Second Floor*



ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

$105,240 Total Of April Sales For Burdett

Sales Not Previously Reported in April Amount to $40,665.

April sales by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling $105,240, sales totaling $40,665, not previously announced during April, are as follows:

One-story building fronting 100 feet on Spring street at the southeast corner of Spring and West Peachtree place, from Luckie Operating Company, to C. L. DeFoor and Cora J. DeFoor.

Vacant lot fronting 86½ feet on the south side of Walker street, near Haynes street, from C. L. DeFoor to Luckie Operating Company.

Tract of 108.11 acres on Ashford Park road, from S. T. Spruill to Mrs. Marie B. Adams.

No. 2347 Virginia place, N. E., from Richard M. Spiers to Mrs. Nelle L. Waddle.

Vacant lot, 100x375 feet, on Piedmont road, near Peachtree, from Mrs. Willie B. McNair to C. D. Peavy.

Vacant lot on Mt. Paran road, 100x285 feet, from C. E. Stephens to H. M. Steele.

Above sales were negotiated by Arthur C. Burdett, Thomas D. Strickland, J. C. Layton and Major M. Payne.

Adams-Cates' April Sales Total $202,450

19 Residences and Two Investment Parcels in Transfer List.

April sales amounted to $202,450 for Adams-Cates, realtors, according to announcement of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

In this total was included two investment parcels, five business, 19 residences, seven of which were HOLC homes, three having been sold through the co-operation of approved sales brokers; three lots, three acreage tracts, and one apartment house.

The salesmen handling these transactions were: Howard D. Watkins, William Bedell, Hoke Blair, R. M. Bush, Harvey Hill Lane, Josiah Sibley, R. C. Hipp, E. P. McElroy, G. L. Omohundro, Gartrell Holsenbeck, N. J. Wooding Jr. and W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Sales not previously announced were: Mrs. Ralph J. Wynn to Mrs. Mittie Hardegree, Peachtree-Dunwoody road lot, through Howard D. Watkins; Fulton National Bank to Solloway Contracting Company, Dellwood Drive lot, through N. J. Wooding Jr.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Walter R. Shults, 670 Federal Terrace, S. E., handled by William Bedell; Oscar F. Jones to W. J. Riordan Jr., a lot in Oscar Jones subdivision, through Eugene P. McElroy; Mrs. Maggie L. Mayer to Clarke Donaldson, 515-17 Ponce de Leon avenue, handled by Josiah Sibley.

Builders' Exchange Will Give Barbecue

The Atlanta Builders' Exchange will entertain its membership and friends at a barbecue to be held at 6 p. m. Friday, May 9, at Buena Vista lake on McAfee road, near East Lake, on the property of Guy Rutland.

The occasion will assemble about 300 members of the construction industry, including architects and engineers. Henry Taylor, president of the Exchange, and members of the entertainment committee promise one of the best events of its kind held by this organization.

Ladies are cordially invited. Adequate shelter is provided in the event of rain. It is urged that reservations be made as early as possible by telephoning Walnut 5538.

PIPE
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
At Big Savings — Any Size
Cut To Any Length — Valves — Fittings — Plumbing Supplies
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA • JA. 2110

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
ELLIS ROOFING CO.---HE. 2166

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
Be Sure Your Home Is
ADEQUATELY WIRED
Let us check or plan your wiring to meet National Bureau of Adequate Wiring standards. A valuable free service. Our Adequate Wiring Plan saves you money.
Inquire at Any Store
GEORGIA POWER CO.

Fulton County Leader in 1940 FHA Mortgages

DeKalb County Was Second, With Chatham County Third.

Fulton county led all counties in the state in the number and dollar volume of home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration during 1940, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported Saturday. DeKalb county was second and Chatham, Richmond, Bibb, Floyd and Muscogee counties ranked third through seventh in the order named.

The combined totals of the seven counties accounted for approximately two-thirds of the total for the state last year. Home mortgages were accepted for insurance from 125 of the state's 159 counties.

Fulton county mortgages accepted for insurance increased 10 per cent in number over 1939, and the gains registered by the other six were: DeKalb, 15 per cent; Chatham, 40 per cent; Richmond, 46 per cent; Bibb, 100 per cent; Floyd, 28 per cent, and Muscogee, 28 per cent.

Safeguards afforded home owners under the FHA plan were attributed by Matheson as the principal reason for the increase. "The FHA plan offers the public the best protection generally available against 'jerry-building' and unsound financing, dangers which tend to reappear in active periods of home construction like the present," he asserted.

U.S. Housing Passes Mark of 125,000

The number of homes in United States Housing Authority low-rent projects already completed or under construction has now passed the 125,000 mark, Administrator Nathan Straus said Saturday in Washington.

These homes are sufficient to house 442,000 people—nearly as many as live in Cincinnati, more than live in Newark or Kansas City or Houston.

More than 16,500 individual buildings are included in the projects, buildings ranging in size from single family farm homes to tall, multi-family buildings in New York.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR
Have 50 beautiful lots with all improvements in—want a good contractor to build 25 to 50 homes to sell for $6,000.00 to $7,500.00. No delay, several plans ready for FHA and work can start immediately. Answer P. O. Box 1598.

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
To Build, Buy, Refinance, Repair, Remodel
Consult Us. No Application Fee. No Obligation
PROMPT SERVICE
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to $5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us. Liberal Dividends.
Assets Aver $4,000,000—Surplus and Reserves Over $350,000



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

PREPARING FOR CONVENTION—In the center is Henry E. Price, of Chicago, convention director for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who has been here a week planning the program for the southeast regional conference, meeting the coming week. He has been assisted by Mrs. Louise Peacock, executive secretary of the board; W. H. (Pat) Mahone (left), chairman of the hotel committee; Judson M. Garner (right), president of the board, and other local officials.

Southeast Realtors To Meet In Regional Conference Here

Three-Day Session To Open Next Wednesday at Biltmore Hotel; Seven Southeastern States Will Send Delegates; Owens General Chairman.

Realtors from seven southeastern states will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday and early Wednesday morning to participate in a three-day real estate conference at the Biltmore hotel.

Some three to four hundred guests are expected from Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia to attend this conference on Wednesday through Friday, May 7-8-9.

Local realtors have been busy the past week conferring with Henry E. Price, of Chicago, convention director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will be in charge of the conference.

Frank C. Owens, of Atlanta, is general conference chairman, and will act as cohost with Atlanta Board President Judson M. Garner and Regional Vice President Ed Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., who will preside at all general sessions.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Short speeches of welcome will be made by Mr. Owens, Mr. Garner and Harry F. Boyce, of Columbus, president of the Georgia Real Estate Association. Regional Vice President Mendenhall will give the first address of the convention, followed by a roll call of the states and a report from each state association president as to conditions in these states in the real estate field. The second address of the morning will be "Action of Taxation," by Myers Y. Cooper, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers.

Three Groups To Meet.

The appraisers, the builders and board secretaries will meet in three separate groups for luncheons on Wednesday, and interesting programs have been planned for each of these meetings. Hill Ferguson, M. A. I., of Birmingham, will preside at all appraisal institute meetings; Ed B. Busbee, of St. Petersburg, Fla., vice president of the Home Builders Institute of America, will preside at the builders' luncheon, and Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the Atlanta board, will preside at the meeting of board presidents and secretaries.

Wednesday afternoon the program will continue with general sessions, and speakers will include Warren L. Morris, M. A. I., of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Donald T. Pomeroy, of Syracuse, N. Y., chairman of the brokers' division, and Herb U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Reception and Dance.

Wednesday evening, the Atlanta board will be host to the visiting realtors and their wives at a reception and dance at 9 o'clock in the main ballroom.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock there will be another general session, with such outstanding speakers as Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Society of Industrial Realtors; J. William Markeim, C. P. M., of Philadelphia, Pa., president the Institute of Real Estate Management, and Kenneth S. Keyes, of Miami, Fla., former chairman of the brokers' division.

The appraisers and industrial realtors will meet in two separate group meetings at luncheon Thursday, and at 2:30 p. m. the appraisers and property managers will hold group meetings. Ward Wight, C. P. M. of Atlanta, will preside at all property managers' meetings.

Kniskern To Speak.

Thursday evening at 6:30 there will be a banquet at which National Association President Phil W. Kniskern will be the guest speaker. Musical selections will be furnished by the Emory University Glee Club Quartet.

Immediately following the banquet, the Atlanta realtors will again be host at a dance. John O. Chiles, of Atlanta, is chairman of the entertainment committee, and good orchestras and entertainment have been provided for both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

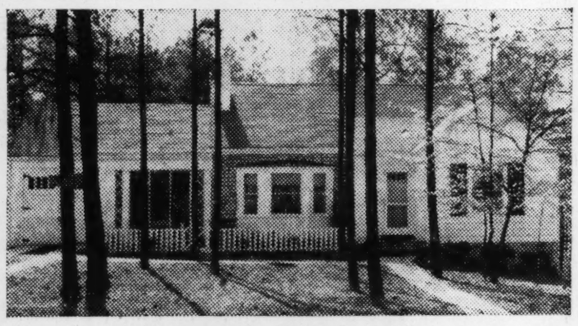
Friday morning the brokers' division and property managers will have two group sessions, followed by luncheon meetings of the appraisers and managers.

The program closes with a general sessions program on Friday afternoon, at which several highlight speakers will be heard. Lester E. Frailey, of Chicago, sales consultant of the brokers' division for national association; David B. Bohannon, of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the Home Builders' Institute of America, and L. W. "Chip" Robert, former assistant secretary of the treasury, will be the headliners on the closing session.

A number of the visiting realtors are expected to bring their wives, and a committee of local ladies, headed by Mrs. A. H. Sturgess, has planned a most interesting program for Wednesday afternoon, noon and afternoon Thursday for the visiting ladies.

There are several Atlanta people who will make talks at this three-day conference, including Realtors Morris Ewing and John F. Clegg, who will both speak before a meeting of the property managers, and Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who will address a group of industrial realtors.

A week in advance of the conference, the Atlanta board had secured 125 registrations from among its own members, and this number is expected to reach at least 150 by Tuesday evening.

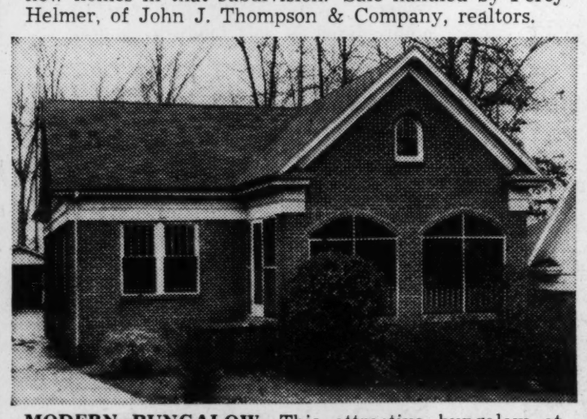


Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

COZY HOME—This attractive home at 3854 Wieuca terrace, N. W., with den and three bathrooms, on lot 127x200 feet, sold to F. M. Butler by J. O. Anderson, builder. Sale made by R. F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



IN WINNONA HEIGHTS—This pretty home, 306 Shadowmoor drive, Decatur, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Oxford from T. C. Holmes, builder. It is one of many new homes in that subdivision. Sale handled by Percy Helmer, of John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.



MODERN BUNGALOW—This attractive bungalow at 1072 Bellevue drive, N. E., has been purchased by W. S. Hughes from Robert B. Moreland. Sale was handled by Mrs. Bertram Kaufmann, Atwell & Baskin Realty Co.

Record Shows $77,250 Sales By Sturgess

Nineteen Homes Sold in and About the City During April.

Nineteen homes aggregating a total of $77,250 were sold in April by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

Nine of these sales were published two weeks ago, but the following transactions have not been previously announced:

Jack Adair to Mrs. Lena S. Kline, 281-3 McKenzie drive, N. E.

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association to Charles W. Capps, 1640 Emerald avenue, S. W.

National Bondholders Corporation to Mr. Carlyle Kreps, 291-3 McKenzie drive, N. E.

Jack Adair to E. I. Woodfin, 1264 S. Oxford road, N. E.

B. C. Autry to D. B. Stephens, 706 Lexington avenue, S. W.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Paul D. Chandler, 1041 Delaware avenue, S. E.

Jack Adair to Mrs. Esther L. Wroten, 431-433 Peeples street, S. W.

A. H. Goldwasser to Charley Jabaley Jr., 441 and 447 Cooper street, S. W.

Mrs. R. C. Benner to Mary R. Bell, 1184 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Riada Corporation to Mrs. Gertrude A. Poe, 1779 Monroe drive, N. E.

Above deals were all handled by sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, Mack Matthews, R. A. Mason, J. D. Otwell, John W. Webb, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Tools—Cutlery
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Lipscomb-Ellis Show Total Sales $83,750

April Total Sales Foots Up Nice Sum for Local Realtors.

With $26,000 in sales closed during the past week, this brings April total sales to $83,750 for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors. Sales unreported to date for April include four north side residences and one vacant lot, as follows:

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to R. F. Dalon, 502 Lakeshore drive, N. E.

Frank Haile to James G. Wilcox, 403 Collier road, N. W.

William F. Koiner to Mrs. Frances Hames, 2245 Ridgedale road, N. E.

Rutherford L. Ellis to Charles E. Mitchell, 223 Madison avenue, Decatur, Ga.

Estate of Mrs. W. F. Gard to C. H. Wilson and J. H. Medlock, 539 Grant street, S. E.

J. S. Baldwin, trustee, to Mrs. Luther Isbell, vacant lot on West Pace's Ferry road.

Above sales handled by Mrs. Pauline Patton, Harry H. Hallman, George S. Hames, Downing Brown and W. H. Mahone, manager real estate department.

Chapman Firm Reports Sales Total $54,175

List Includes Homes, Lots Scattered Throughout City.

Following are sales closed recently by Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors, amounting to $54,175:

From M. J. Warren to T. M. Tibbs, 207 Osbourne road.

From Methodist Childs' Home to Mrs. Alma Pounds, 476 Robins street.

From Florence Stanley to Ashworth Bros., Inc., lot on Forrest avenue and Felton drive.

From Mrs. G. L. Hammond to Mrs. W. D. Fincher, 13 Helene avenue.

From F. W. Griffin to Fred Jackson, 1705 Gordon street.

From Mrs. H. B. Grant to Arthur Y. Wilson, 594 Westover drive.

From D. D. Alexander to W. W. Holt, 896 West End avenue.

From Mrs. May Hall Pope to Noble Weathers, 280 Georgia avenue.

From Mrs. Elizabeth M. Newman to Mrs. Carrie B. Sorrells, lot on Woodland avenue, S. E.

From FHA to A. R. Morgan, 3139 Old Jonesboro road.

From T. D. Gibson to Jacob L. Wrenstein, 1210 Beach Valley road.

From Mrs. W. T. McElveen to W. W. Neal, 16 Woodcrest avenue.

From William and Gertrude Bailey to Frank J. Golden, house on Cascade road.

From Mrs. Louise Finsterwald to Mrs. L. R. Greene, 40 Eleventh street.

From Mrs. C. L. Fain to Myrtle LaFlame, 579 Seminole avenue, N. E.

Above sales negotiated by the following salesmen: George F. Gann, Van B. Smith and Edward G. Harris.

Leases-Sale Bring $139,680 To Ewing & Sons

Goldman Reports Sale for $18,500 for North Boulevard Property.

Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, announces leases and a sale which he negotiated, aggregating a total of $139,680, as follows:

A store room in the St. Johns Theater Building, Jacksonville, Fla., was leased to G. R. Kinney Company, Inc., for the operation of a men's shoe store. Also a store room in the same building was leased to H. Davidson, for the operation of a novelty shop.

A store room in Norfolk, Va. was leased to Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., for the operation of a women's shoe store.

Filling station at Whitehall and Hood was leased to M. J. Butler.

Store room at 238½ Capitol avenue was leased to J. M. Henson.

Store room at No. 8 Georgia avenue, S. W. to be used as a warehouse was leased to K. Sunshine.

Mr. Goldman also sold through J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Company for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company the vacant property at the southwest corner of North Boulevard and Irwin streets to the Georgia Transportation & Realty Corporation. This company will build one of the most modern highway transportation terminals in the south on this property for the Georgia Highway Express, Inc. The lot is 300 feet on North Boulevard and 350 feet on Irwin street. The amount of the consideration was $18,500. M. H. Collier, attorney in the legal department of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, represented the seller, and Allan Post, attorney, represented the purchasers.

Fairbanks-Morse
STOKERS
$185.00
Completely Installed
3 YEARS TO PAY
RANDALL BROS.
WAlnut 4711

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½% to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

Title Company Reports $310,812

Another large week in realty deals is shown in the report of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. The total amount involved is $310,812. In the summary below the amount of $81,832 is recorded in 21 transactions, while other transactions not disclosed amount to $228,980.

The summary follows:

W. T. Ashford Estate to Mozelle Partridge and John Walker Partridge, 82 Gammon avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Eva Palmerlee Lake to Mrs. Isabelle Wisell Scarborough, 100 Westminster drive, N. E.; Thomas Paul Cooke to R. J. Dempsey, vacant lot on Lookout place; William E. Arnaud to Mrs. Inez S. Tinsley, property on Harril trail; Mrs. Alva Moore to George H. Sewell, property on Lenox road; Willie B. McNair to C. D. Peavy, property on Piedmont avenue; Harold M. Bowcock to L. H. Jackson, property on Wesley avenue; L. Alterman to Mrs. Ruby Ola Miles, 771 Catherine street, S. W.; Miss Josephine Feil to Mrs. Louise Welch Roberts, 47 Twenty-fifth street, N. W.; Oscar Jones to W. J. Riordan Jr., vacant lot on Long Island drive; Morris Brandon Estate to Rufus Carswell, vacant lot on Arden road; Trustees Peachtree Road Methodist church to B. M. Grant and Mrs. Hattie S. Grant, corner Peachtree road and Sardis way.

Johnson Estates, Inc., to Lawson Thompson, vacant lot on Meadowdale avenue; Estate of John C. Wyat to Philip A. Rhodes, vacant lot on Stratford road; A. F. Akers to Mrs. Marguerite B. Mangham, vacant property on Pace's Ferry road; Mrs. Suzanne Spalding Schroder to Laurian Johnson, 3.78 acres on Johnson's Ferry road; Charles L. Smith to Mathew K. Jenkins, vacant lot on Highland avenue; St. Paul Methodist church to Maybelle A. Mansour, 640 Grant street, S. E.; the Prudential Insurance Company to Abner H. Ferguson, property on Pine Crest road; Mrs. Lizzie Mae Haynie to Mrs. Mae B. Wiley, property on Morningside drive; Mrs. Helena Callaway Hall, Spencer Callaway and Estate of Mrs. B. Bruce Nelson to Mrs. Luther Isbell, property on Pace's Ferry road.

Sales of Week For the Adairs Total $47,250

Included in List Is Apartment at 887 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

George W. Adair, vice president, reports Adair Realty & Loan Company's sales for the week, totaling $47,250, as follows:

No. 1572 Olympian circle from Olympian Hills Investment Company to Mrs. J. P. Fannin. Handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

No. 1874 W. Wesley road, from W. S. Dawson to Mrs. Pamela Purdy Hart. Handled by Wade Browne.

No. 3772 Vermont road, from Mrs. Mary C. Crabtree to J. J. Doran. Handled by Wade Browne.

No. 887 Ponce de Leon avenue, from Atlantic Realty Company to M. A. Copeland. Handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

WINKLER STOKERS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
NO SHEAR PIN
INSTALL NOW
START PAYING OCT. 1
TAPPAN & SMITH
126 Edgewood. JA. 2516

SPECIAL OFFER ON SCREEN ENAMEL BLACK

Regularly 69c Quart
Now 39c Quart
FOR ONLY 39c YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR SCREENS
... and when we say "protect" we mean it. Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel is not "just another paint", it has more quality, good looks and long life built into it than you'll find in many paints. Even at regular prices Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel is a bargain in screen protection.
Get S-W Screen Enamel now, it's easy to apply, won't clog the mesh—use it on the frames, too. Come to our Store, TOMORROW. This offer won't last long.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP House Paint
America's most widely used house paint now costs no more than ordinary paint. Lastingly beautiful, durable, washable. Ask us about the no-down-payment S-W "Convenient Payment" Plan that lets you pay for painting in easy, monthly installments.
NOW ONLY $2.89 PER GAL. In "5's"

S-W PORCH & DECK PAINT
Made to walk on. Protects porches from wear and weather. Six colors.
Big Value—Quart $1.20

FREE COLOR SERVICE
SEE—hundreds of beautiful homes color-styled in the amazing Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. You can borrow this giant portfolio of full-color photographs of homes and rooms! Just ask us!

LET US SUGGEST A RELIABLE PAINTING CONTRACTOR
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ATLANTA BRANCHES
DOWNTOWN 70 BROAD ST., N. W.
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DECATUR 127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE. (NEW STORE)
1079 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

BORROW a STYLE GUIDE from these S-W Dealers
ATLANTA
Burns Coal & Lumber Co. 858 Ashby St., N. W.
Carlton and Grimes Bolton Road
Southern Hardware Co. 467 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
State Roofing Supply Co. 564 Whitehall St.
ATHENS
Christian Hardware Co.
BOWDON
Bruce Cumbie
CANTON
North Canton Store
CARROLLTON
Bruce Cumbie
CARTERSVILLE
J. Hugh Gilreath Hdwe. Co.
CEDARTOWN
C. B. Burke & Son
COMMERCE
Truitt Hardware Co.
CONYERS
Rockdale Hardware Co.
COVINGTON
King-Hicks Hardware Co.
ELBERTON
T. J. Hulme
FAIRBURN
Fairburn Lumber Co.
GAINESVILLE
Palmour's
GREENSBORO
M. R. Binns Co.
GRIFFIN
Newton Coal & Lumber Co.
HARTWELL
Vickery Hardware Co.
JEFFERSON
N. N. Pendergrass Estate
JONESBORO
J. L. Huie Lumber Co.
LAGRANGE
Daniel Lumber Co.
LAVONIA
Yow & McMurry
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Hardware Co.
MADISON
Hunter Furniture Co.
MARIETTA
Crescent Furniture Co.
McDONOUGH
J. W. Harkins Gin & Whse. Co.
MONROE
J. S. Dooley & Son
NEWNAN
Ragland Hardware Co.
NORCROSS
Carlyle & Reynolds
PALMETTO
C. B. Moseley Co.
ROANOKE, ALA.
W. H. McMurray & Co.
ROME
Paint & Roofing, Inc. (Clotfelter Bros.)
ROSWELL
Roswell Mills Store
ROYSTON
J. H. Carter
SMYRNA
J. H. Carmichael & Sons
SOCIAL CIRCLE
Malcolm Brothers
TALLAPOOSA
H. & S. Hardware Co.
THOMASTON
O. W. Jones & Son Hdwe. Co.
TOCCOA
Richardson Lumber Co.
UNION POINT
Rhodes Drug Co.
WASHINGTON
Rees Seed & Supply Co.
WEST POINT
P. O. Myhand
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Kiwanians Expect 6,000 ForConvention

$250,000SpendingHere Predicted During June 15-19 Meetings.

Atlanta cash registers will jingle to the tune of more than $250,000 when the Kiwanis International convention meets in Atlanta June 15-19, Joseph S. Shaw, general convention chairman, predicted yesterday.

Approximately 6,000 are expected to attend the convention, Shaw said. Past statistics show that each of the Kiwanians and their wives will spend an average of $50 each during their five days in Atlanta.

Vacation Tours.

"Many of the visitors are planning preconvention and postconvention vacation tours to historic shrines and places of interest over the state, so that actually the money spent in our state by these people from all parts of the country will far exceed the local Atlanta figure," Shaw said.

Mrs. Henry Heinz is chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee. Mornings will be left free for shopping and sightseeing.

How It's Spent.

According to previous records, the money spent here will flow in the following channels: large merchants and retail stores, 20 per cent; restaurants, 15 per cent; hotels, 25 per cent; wholesale and manufacturing, 13 per cent; taxicabs, 7 per cent; amusements other than theater, 7 per cent; theaters, 6 per cent; printing, telephone, telegraph, etc., 5 per cent, garage and auto accessories, 2 per cent.

Shaw urged Atlanta merchants to welcome the visitors with colorful displays.

Site Near Here Thought Likely For Air Depot

Decision Expected Soon on Location for $14,000,000 Supply Base

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—War Department officials were reported yesterday to be approaching a final decision on the location of the $14,000,000 Army air supply depot to be established in the southeastern area.

While confirmation is lacking, Georgia delegation members have reasons to believe that a site near Atlanta will be selected for the development.

An early announcement on the location of the depot was forecast after it became known that the Army board which inspected a number of proposed sites in the area has definitely decided against putting the development between Cordele and Vienna, the latter the home town of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia.

The Vienna-Cordele site was turned down on three grounds. First, that it is too close to the sea; second, lack of housing facilities to accomodate the large Army and civilian personnel assigned to the depot, and third, lack of natural gas pipe lines.

Columbia $200,000 Fund Is Raised

Success of the two-year effort to raise $200,000 for the Columbia Theological Seminary, Presbyterian school of five southeastern states at Decatur, was announced yesterday by Dr. James McDowell Richards, president.

The campaign produced $100,000 to match an equal gift of an anonymous donor. The deadline was yesterday.

"The final success," declared President Richards, "came with a large number of subscriptions which were received at the very end of the campaign, a total slightly in excess of the necessary amount."

The announcement was made at a service attended by the students and faculty of the Seminary and approximately 50 ministers attending the annual Pastor's Institute of the Decatur school.

Tax Bills Mailed To 60,000 Here

More than 60,000 Atlantans yesterday heard the "bad news" for 1941 when tax bills totaling about $5,000,000 were mailed out as a sort of post-May Day gesture.

First installments are payable from now until May 15, and a discount of 2 per cent is allowed for prompt payment of the bill in full.

The second installment is due from July 1-15, and the third from September 1 until October 15.

Interest at the rate of 7 per cent is charged on tax bills not paid before the deadline.

Prisoner Intoxicated, Everybody Surprised

In El Paso, Texas, Ruben Hernandez was jailed for trying to smuggle sleeping tablets to a prisoner in the city jail.

After remaining in a cell for some time, he was brought before the police judge for trial. When brought before the bench Hernandez was so intoxicated that he couldn't stand up, yet he was sober when put in jail.

Jailers investigated his cell tier and turned up 12 pint bottles. Hernandez was so drunk he couldn't explain. Jailers said from now on a more thorough search of visitors would be made.

RICH'S 74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST DAY TOMORROW!

Be here for the most spectacular values of this great Anniversary sale!



Barbara Gould's

Famous $2 Cleansing Cream for Only

Don't miss your chance to stock up at half price! This exquisitely scented cream is the stand-by of thousands of women notable for their smooth, even-textured skins. Penetrating and efficient. Whether your skin is dry or normal the fine oils will work satisfactorily for you! Hurry in!

$1

Toiletry Savings!

Outstanding last-day specials you'll want to stock up on

$1 MAKE-UP BOXES. Gleaming gifts covered with floral prints! Always selling for $1, now 89c

2.95 NYLON BRISTLE BRUSHES. Nyon bristle hair brushes! Each made of DuPont finest nylon with handsome lucite handles! Reg. 2.95 1.09

89c TREJUR POWDER. TreJur dusting powder, plus 6 bubble bath packets in gardenia, lilac, and apple blossom! Lovely gift! 34c

$1 SINFUL SOUL POWDER. Combination of dusting powder and purse flacon of Sinful Soul perfume that makes an ideal gift item, all for 49c

59c TREJUR BATH SET. Dusting powder, bath oil and eau de cologne in scents of apple blossom, lilac and gardenia! 39c

35c TO 50c TOOTH BRUSHES. Hard bristle brushes in all shapes and styles! Check your bathroom cabinet for the family's supply! 10c each

1.00 GABILLA FLORAL COLOGNE. Here's inspiration for Mother's Day giving! Eau de Cologne in blue violette, gardenia, rose, lily of the valley! 59c

25c RICH'S TISSUE. Anniversary value to shout about! 500 sheets of soft and pliable white tissues! 16c

6 FOR 50c TOOTH BRUSHES. Keep a box on hand for guests! 6 brushes of fine quality in pastel colors for identification! 6 for 39c

$1 TREJUR COMPACTS. Large, roomy compacts that are featherlight and convenient for your purse! Won't tarnish or scratch! 59c

WRISLEY BATH SOAP. Huge cakes of bath soap by Wrisley! Old Waverly that lathers well! In gardenia, lilac and pine! Special at 49c doz.

1,50 18TH CENTURY OLD COLONIAL FRAGRANCE DUSTING POWDER. Here's a huge 14-oz. box of dusting powder in lovely blended odor! Also a huge puff! Distributed by United Toilet Goods Co. 59c

25c TREJUR TALCUM. Large 8-oz. can in apple blossom, gardenia, lilac! Just right for vacation! 10c

Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor



Grace Cords

Perfect with your town or casual dresses

2.98 Handbags

You Save 98c On Every One!

$2

Some of the most dashing bags you'll see carried in Atlanta this season! Pouch types, loop handles, some natural wood frames . . . with the bags fashioned of heavy corded rayon in exceptionally rich solid colors: Gold, red, pink, navy, brown, black! Better have several!

Bag Shop — Street Floor

MULTI-STRIPED BAG-OF-THE-MONTH

You must see it . . . you'll have to have it, for it goes with *Everything!* A graceful, long, pouch type in fine-corded rayon taffeta, striped in nine of the season's high-fashion colors! Some homespuns, too! 84c

Sueded Fabrics . . . Smart Summer Laces!

Snowy Gloves

Regularly $1 . . . Just 2,400 Pairs at this Price 59c

First and best-beloved in this group . . . the little classic white slip-on with elastic at the palm-base to hold the wrist snug. Save almost half on it . . . as well as on other types to go with all your dresses: longer slip-ons, silk nets with lace edgings, laces, all by a famous manufacturer!

Gloves — Street Floor



Charm for Tailored or Frilly Frocks

$1 Neckwear

Smartly styled 65c

Tailored piques with cut-work embroidery . . . fine embroidered organdies . . . lawns with simply trimmed ruffles, demure as a Quaker's . . . pleated double-ruffle types, and many others. All so dainty for summer! You'll want several styles. Buy them tomorrow at a 35c saving on each!

Neckwear — Street Floor



Worth Several Times as Much

Compact Sets 49c

You've probably paid 1.00 for similar compact and comb sets. Dainty and handsome. Gold-metal and enamel combinations . . . some with floral designs. All in gift boxes. Limited quantity!

NOVELTY JEWELRY

Spray pins, gadgets, necklaces, beads, bracelets, earrings! White, pastels, Mexican multicolors, to spike your summer clothes with color! 49c

Jewelry — Street Floor



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT—Delightfully interesting is this arrangement of yellow roses done by Mrs. J. C. Malone, of 1261 Fairview road, N. E. The roses, grown in Mrs. Malone's yard, are a rich, deep yellow Johanna Hill, and the almost red Luxemburg climber. The two skillfully contrasted make the arrangement one of charm and grace, and would add beauty to any occasion.

Visit to Homes Here Today Ends Garden Club Tours

Climaxing a gala spring season of opera, prominent visitors, bridal parties and great natural beauty will feature the conclusion today of the annual spring garden tours. The local tours bring to a close one of the most successful pilgrimages throughout the state of the Garden Club of Georgia, and list three outstanding Atlanta homes and gardens open to the public today.

They are Glenridge, the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, at Dunwoody; the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Dunwoody road, and the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, 2 Vernon road.

Hours are from 2 to 5:30 o'clock and red arrows marked "Garden" will be prominently displayed along routes to each home. At Sandy Springs, approximately 11 miles out Roswell road, an information booth will be located at the cross roads to direct visitors to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey, both of which are in that vicinity.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, which is in town, is situated off Wesley road one block west from the intersection of West Wesley and Peachtree road. Directions how to reach all three places may be obtained also from an information desk in charge of auxiliary members, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Visitors will be entranced with the beauty of the Carlyle Fraser home on Vernon road. The house, a low, rambling white brick of English architecture, is situated in the midst of 6½ acres of beauty. There are two formal gardens outlined in magnificent boxwood and a cutting garden which supplies a variety of beautiful blooms for the interior of the home.

As Mrs. Fraser has said, the feature of the planting is the 2,000 pansy plants in full riot of color at this time. A natural branch with spring house and nearby barbecue pit form an attractive rustic recreation area.

Mrs. McGaughey, gracious chatelaine of her lovely home on Dunwoody road, made this statement when approached about information concerning it:

"We are showing our place because we hope it might interest people to watch it grow. It is a continued story, as new gardens and plans are in our minds, as well as extra touches to the house. It does illustrate what can be done with slow, steady plodding even if the cost has to be carefully watched.

"A great deal of the wood is old. The doorway, stairs and wrought iron came from an old house in Perry; some of the floors from the same home and the others from a house in Rome. The small Venetian blinds were collected from wreckage of old Atlanta places; also the walnut book case in the living room and the mantel in the master bedroom. We have left the exterior to weather, which accounts for the different colors as present.

At Glenridge, a handsome example of strong, dignified and ageless English manor houses, rare treasures in paintings and furnishings may be viewed. The exquisite touch of its owners is everywhere reflected, from pieces brought directly to the home from European estates to the most perfect reproductions. One of the outstanding features of the house is the large living room reaching up to the vastnesses of the second story beamed ceiling.

Adjoining the house is a beautiful outdoor terrace from which a breath-taking panorama of the surrounding countryside may be seen. Those visiting Glenridge on the tour will be served tea.

Garden Club Schedule

TUESDAY.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at noon at the home of Mrs. Phillip Weltner on Piedmont road.

The garden division of Decatur Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. S. Moore will talk on wild flowers.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. V. K. Bowman, 43 Mayson Mill road, Decatur, Ga.

WEDNESDAY.

Peachtee Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Maggiore, 678 East Pace's Ferry road.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Moore at 790 Pine Grove avenue. Installation of officers will be held.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 with Mrs Mark P. Pentecost on 2081 Pine Valley road. Mrs. Cosby Swanson and Mrs. William M. Dunn as co-hostesses.

La Vista Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. L. Alexander on Oak Grove road.

THURSDAY.

Amaryllis Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Veal at 153 Vannoy street.

FRIDAY.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets with Mrs. John S. Spalding on 2530 Rivers road, N. W., at 3 o'clock.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—Elected to lead the Flower Study Club for the coming year are, left to right, front row, Mrs. J. M. Monfort, retiring president; Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino Jr., new president; Mrs. Frank Tucker, vice president; standing, Mrs. C. W. Best, secretary; Mrs. S. B. Wimbish, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. McKay, parliamentarian.

Rose Still Undisputed Queen Of Flowers, Atlantan Writes

By MABLE LE ROUX,
Member Druid Hills Garden Club.

Walking through one's garden in May brings memories not only of ancient history, but poignant thoughts of more recent events. The rose has held a decisive place in the kingdom of mankind for the last 25 centuries. It has been the inspiration for poet and painter and the intimate companion of kings and gardeners.

She was crowned queen of flowers by Sappho, a Greek poetess, 600 years before the Christian era, and still has no serious contender for that honor.

Many famous men and women, not only Rosarians, but those who have contributed in some way to science and history, will have their names perpetuated by the rose.

Among the hybridizers I recall Pernet Ducher, a picturesque Frenchman, who gave us our first yellow rose, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, named for one of two sons lost in the first World War; Walter Easlea, an Englishman, gave us the lovely yellow climber, Easlea's Golden Rambler, a prolific bloomer, very hardy and will soon be a mass of color in my garden.

Royalty, nobility and diplomats are well represented. Queen Mary is a vivid pink, Duchess of Gainsborough, a delicate colored pink climber and one which dates back many years; Mme. Edouard Herriot, a climbing rose named for the wife of the former French premier, a most brilliant coral red, and the first to bloom for me.

Among the outstanding American personalities are Amelia Earhart, a deep yellow rose; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a golden yellow on the order of Talisman, and a very beautiful red rose named for our beloved Will Rogers. We find roses representing every country and every profession in the world. A noteworthy one is La France, the first hybrid tea rose, originated in 1867.

Etoile de Hollande, Dr. McFarland, Padre, Thomas A. Edison, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Hoosier Beauty, Texas Centennial, Dainty Bess, Tom Thumb and so on through the three or four thousand varieties in commerce today.

Roses are as distinctive in type, habit and characteristics as children, and need about the same amount of physical labor and love to make them thrive. Our more familiar types are the teas and hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas.

The tea rose is perhaps the most interesting, its age and use in propagating our modern varieties has made it more universally loved. The tea rose originated in China, and through the interbreeding of the tea and the hybrid perpetual the popular rose Hybrid Tea came into existence.

Many of the old tea roses are still in commerce, Duchess de Brabant, Lady Hillington, White Maman Cochet, and another old one, Reve D'or that dates back to 1869, is a mass of yellow buds in my garden. William Allen Richardson and Marechal Niel are two of the very old and still popular Noisettes.

Lady Banksia, Cherokee, Rugosa and Hugonis are among the species that are growing and giving pleasure and inspiration to southern gardeners today.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Gardeners' Exchange

BURIED GERANIUMS.

Somehow I got the idea to experiment and bury geraniums in the ground, and took one large plant, dug a trench a few inches deep, laid it flat and covered it with dirt (pinching off excess foliage to minimize decay). This was a well-drained spot near hedge, sloping to the west sunshine, fairly well protected. I "almost knew" it would rot during the cold weather, so March 25 carelessly plunged in my mattock, injuring, but pulling out a lovely green-colored stalk, with only a little of the excessively tender top decayed, and some of the joints sending out sprouts to make new plants. I was as surprised as you are, so here I am "spouting a revolutionary movement" to keep geraniums, and heaven only knows what others are amenable to such treatment. (It was clayey soil with a little sand.) Should it mean anything—the top was north, the root south in the trench.

I do know, following a government bulletin on rooting plants, in the fall of 1916 I buried Cape jasmine cuttings completely, top down, and reset them in the early spring garden, where they thrived until an excessively hot dry summer dried up the well as well as my plants.

INA WYCOTT,
1137 Oak street, Atlanta, Ga.

Victorian Exhibit Planned by Club

Flower arrangements in the Victorian manner will be featured this week at the Garden Center by the Rosemary Garden Club. Mrs. M. R. Wodall, president, and other talented members of this club have planned many artistic exhibits.

Particularly outstanding last week was the alfresco table arranged by the Ivy Garden Club—the glass top wrought iron table was set with gray Russell Wright china with salmon geraniums repeating the color in the chair covers.

A pair of old white fruit compotes were chosen for the niches, holding delightful arrangements of yellow tulips and Spanish iris with Hasta foliage.

In a wicker garden basket was an informal monochromatic grouping of yellow flowers—calendulas, tulips and ranunculus with clusters of pansies at the rim.

Twin yellow pottery vases on wooden blocks were selected for the two bookshelves and filled with yellow and bronze tulips and woodbine. An all-white arrangement in a black jar was displayed as well as a symmetrical grouping of native wild azaleas brought to the Center by Dr. Jacobs.

Recent visitors were Mesdames T. H. Smith, Valdosta; M. M. McCord and Maybelle Marshall, Rome; C. R. Hart, J. P. Carnes, W. L. Adcock, Temple; B. Z. Ruff, Spartanburg, S. C.; R. H. Gordy, Winter Park, Fla.; J. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. William Scales Anderson, Charlotte; John Denson, Montgomery, Ala., and Z. G. Duggan, Talladega, Ala.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

Spring Show Set Monday By Blue Bell

The annual spring flower show of the Blue Bell Garden Club will be held tomorrow from 12 noon until 9 o'clock.

The display will be shown this year on the first floor of the Hurt building in the space formerly occupied by the local commercial offices. Exhibition is not limited to club members, but to any employe (Long Lines and Western Electric) to show flowers grown in their gardens. A prize will be awarded in each section for the highest number of points won in the section, also a sweepstakes prize to the winner of the highest number of points in the show. There will be no admission charge, and the flowers remaining at the close of the show, unless called for by the people who brought them, will be collected, made into bouquets and taken to the telephone employes who are sick.

General rules for the show are as follows:

1. All telephone employes, including employes of the Long Lines and Western Electric departments, are eligible to enter exhibits in the flower show without charge.
2. All entries must be staged under entry numbers assigned by the registration committee.
3. All entries must be in place by 10 a. m. and remain until the close of the show at 9 p. m.
4. All entries must have the exact number of blooms called for in the class.
5. An exhibitor may have any number of entries in any one class, but may receive only one award in each class.
6. All classes calling for one and three blooms or stalks must be shown in uniform containers furnished by the Garden Club. Others may be displayed in exhibitors' own containers. (Exhibitors' containers should be marked on bottom).
7. Exhibits in the miniature class should not be more than six inches high.
8. Except for prizes mentioned in rule 9 following, awards will be seals of the Blue Bell Garden Club.
9. Except where otherwise noted, first prize will earn three points, second prize will earn two points and third prize will earn one point in the count for section prizes and the sweepstakes prize. In case of a tie for any prize, the manner of awarding shall be in accordance with any arrangement agreed upon by the contestants.
10. All cut flowers entered for competition must be grown out of doors.
11. Judges may withhold an award if there is no entry to justify one.

Officers Installed By La Vista Club

New officers installed at the April meeting of the La Vista Garden Club were as follows: Mrs. W. H. Elder, president; Mrs. James H. Allison, vice president; Mrs. Jack B. Cowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. G. Howell, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Major, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, parliamentarian.

A plant sale will be the feature of the May meeting of the club, and plans will be completed also for participation of members in the Decatur Flower Show on May 8 and 9.

Mrs. Lundeen Honors East Lake Garden Club

East Lake Garden Club was entertained recently by Mrs. J. W. Lundeen at her country home near Stone Mountain. Mrs. F. S. Roberts and Mrs. T. B. Robertson assisted the hostess.

Plans were announced by Mrs. W. C. Mosely for the club's flower show to be held at the East Lake school May 7.

Mrs. Keith Conway gave a talk on cutting and preservation of flowers to be used in the show.

Forsythia Group Plans for Show

Forsythia Garden Club held its April meeting at the Monroe Gardens, with Mrs. John Slayton and Mrs. George Hoyt as hostesses.

E. H. Reese Jr. spoke on "The Value of Design in Landscaping the Home and Ground." Mrs. Dowse Donaldson, chairman of the annual flower show, read plans for the show, to be held May 14 at the home of Mrs. Troy Chastain, on Habersham road. The special feature of the show will be outdoor table arrangements, informal glass-top tables to more formal ones.

Morning Glory A Coverlet for Drab Scenes

Drab fences, uninteresting wall spaces, unsightly rock piles, trellises and barren tree trunks may quickly be converted at a minimum of expense into focal points of beauty with rampant-growing, colorful morning glories.

Morning glories like to dominate the situation when they find it to their satisfaction. Endowed with the blessing of radiating cheer, by blooming their best when many plants are yet asleep or going to sleep, they make of themselves indispensable subjects to brighten otherwise drab and unsightly objects. Most of the species and varieties are endowed with a great profusion of heart-shaped foliage.

The Imperial or Japanese forms rank highest in range of brilliant colorings. Blues, purples, pinks, rose, scarlet shades in selfs, and interesting combinations and marking of these, make for a riot of color. Resourceful gardeners make use of these beauties for quick effect while slow-growing permanent vines are making their initial growth.

Among the self colors, the improved Heavenly Blue is superior in every respect to the old giant blue morning glory. The color is a deep, intense blue, shading lighter toward the center. The flowers are giants in size, come early, and bloom in great profusion over a long season and, best of all, they remain open until evening on cloudy days. Its delicate beauty belies the fact that it flowers best when treated rough. It thrives in poor soil that is retentive of heat. The leaner and poorer the soil, the greater the profusion of flowers. Rich soil causes an abundance of foliage growth at the expense of flowers.

The big thrill in the Morning Glory family in recent years is the captivating Scarlett O'Hara, a rich wine-red shading to rosy-crimson. Scarlett, however, grows on a rather slender, sparsely foliaged vine, making a delicate tracery against a solid background. She cannot be counted on to produce much of a screen. If one is partial to the color, and a plant for screening effect is preferred, the heavy foliaged variety, Cornell, will please. The flowers of Cornell are a carnelian red, edged white—very large and showy.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Three Important Jobs.

May is a wonderful time in our gardens. Probably the grandest single display of colorful beauty that we have throughout the year occurs this month.

It's a month that's just as busy as it is beautiful. However, it's the time when we are as busy cutting flowers for use in the home as we are busy planting flowers for next summer and fall.

Today we want to discuss three important May jobs — pruning, placing Bermuda grass and killing bugs.

Please prune your shrubs that have already flowered right now. Don't put this job off.

Winter honeysuckle, January jasmine, forsythia, philadelphus or mock-orange — in fact all the shrubs that have finished flowering should be pruned now. This will mean more flowers next spring.

Nothing Mysterious.

It is important, too, to remember that there is nothing mysterious about pruning. After all, it is a simple, understandable, necessary operation. If we will think of pruning in the terms of purposes desired, it will resolve itself into the simplest of garden operations.

There are three underlying purposes in the practice of pruning.

First—Sanitation.
Second—Stimulation.
Third—Training.

Probably it sounds rather peculiar to say that pruning means cleanliness, but to that end it is most important. Whether it be summer or winter, with conifers, broad leaved evergreens or deciduous plants because with whatever plants we may have and in whatever season it may be, we must trim out all dead, broken or diseased branches.

Disease and Insects.

Disease and insects both delight in having a comfortable decayed or partially decayed location in which to rest over awhile, and these useless parts of the plants furnish just such a place where they await a favorable opportunity to spread their deadly havoc and destruction to other parts of the same plant or to near-by neighboring plants. In many cases the eggs of insects or the spores of disease are actually stored in just such protective situations for growth and maturity.

It must be kept in mind in all dealings with plants, that there is an even balance between the tops and the roots. Consequently when we cut back top growth we stimulate the plant to throwing out new growth to replace it.

The third purpose of pruning is to properly train our plants. In most instances we want to keep the natural shape. So towards this end it is well to remove, right at the ground, one or two of the oldest stems. This is true of plants such as forsythia that have several main stems growing from the ground and not a single stem plant such as flowering peach.

Do not shear flowering shrubs with hedge shears, as this destroys the natural shape of the plant.

Bermuda Grass Seed.

Rule one in planting Bermuda grass seed is to wait till it's real hot. Rule two is to have a fine smooth seed bed for these tiny little seeds that make mustard seeds look like mountains.

Our own experience has been that a good seedbed is one prime necessity for starting Bermuda grass from seed. Dig to a depth of four to eight inches, work in humus and complete plant food, remove all roots, sticks and stones, rake to break and smooth off, broadcast seeds and roll or pat with back of a shovel. Remember one fact—grass seeds of all kinds should never be covered, just firm into the soil.

Farmers may complain bitterly about Bermuda grass in the fields—and it's a nuisance in the vegetable garden, but on a sunny lawn it is the only grass that can stand our summer heat and occasional drouths.

The new "hulled" seeds will germinate in a week under good conditions. This seems unbelievable when we stop to remember that seeds that haven't been "hulled" require from four to six weeks to germinate.

For lawns estimate your seed requirements on a basis of 2 to 3 pounds for each 1,000 square feet.

Now for the Bugs.

With a few exceptions our bugs may be divided into two classes—the chewing and the sucking.

The chewing insects leave their trail even if you don't see them—leaves half eaten or holes in the leaves or flowers.

The sucking insects leave no trace except an injured or stunted plant but they may be found readily, usually on new growth of plants.

The sucking insects may be killed only by contact poisons. The chewing insects may be killed with stomach poisons or by contact poisons.

Contact insecticides are usually prepared from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or a soluble oil which will make an emulsion with water. Sulphur and lime sulphur are used chiefly against scale insects and red spider. Nicotine is a deadly poison to animals and most effective against aphids (plant lice).

Contact Materials.

The latest contact materials in sprays and dusts are merely new forms of old materials which kill insects, while doing no harm to animals. They are the powdered leaves of a wild species of pyrethrum and rotenone, the extract of derris root which savages use to kill fish. Both substances are offered in various dusts and sprays under trade names. Rotenone has the advantage of being a stomach poison as well as a contact poison.

Arsenic is the base of most insecticides used to kill insects which eat leaf tissues. As arsenate of lead it remains on the leaves after spraying for the longest time. For dusting in the garden calcium arsenate is preferred by many. Paris green is used in some cases, though much less than in former years.

Arsenic must always be applied with caution, and whenever it is applied to portions of a plant which are subsequently eaten it should be thoroughly washed away. Rotenone, which is harmless to animals, and both a contact and stomach poison for insects, may be used as a substitute for arsenic. Follow instructions carefully.

Vidalia Planning For Show May 15

VIDALIA, Ga., May 3.—Members of the Vidalia Garden Club have been organized for the annual flower show, which is to be held Thursday, May 15.

Committee chairmen for the show include: Mrs. N. O. Carter, Mrs. P. L. Meadows, hostess committee; Mrs. C. D. Williams, Mrs. John Waldrip, publicity; Mrs. W. Leon Oliver, Chess Abernathy, classification; Mrs. V. P. Wright, Mrs. Jack Whatley, kitchen; Mrs. J. F. Darby Sr., Mrs. V. E. Cliatt, awards; Mrs. E. L. Meadows, Mrs. Charles Hudson, staging the show.

Rules and regulations formulated provide eligibility for any citizen of Vidalia, whether garden club member or not.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

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Serving the South 63 Years
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS
FLAGSTONE WALKS
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"It's Not a Home Until It's Planted"

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TRI-OGEN is an amazing spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew; kills many insect pests. Economical, easy to apply — just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."
TRI-OGEN
Rose Garden Spray Treatment
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On Sale at
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
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HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY GARDENS
Now Open for the Season
The largest natural Rock Garden in the South—terraced into 22 levels—12 pools fed by seven natural springs. This is one garden that doesn't have to depend on flowers for its beauty. Delicious meals served by reservation. Telephone Newnan 777-J 1. Admission to the garden, 55c. Open every day in the week.

ATTENTION FLOWER LOVERS
Over a quarter million Perennials, Annuals, Pot Plants, and Roses—all generously grown to stimulate your interest—are now ready for planting in your gardens, rockeries, boxes and baskets.
We also carry a full line of flower and border plants for cemetery planting.
Schukraft's 1010 CASCADE RD. S.W. Growers of Better Plants
RA. 9724 RA. 6584
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 7 P. M.
Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

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Long leaders in the distribution of plant food spreaders, Swift & Company now offers many greatly improved features on the Junior Model Vigoro Spreader... all at no increase in price. Smaller and larger models also available.
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SOLD
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BY
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97 BROAD ST., S. W. WA. 1264. ATLANTA, GA.



MILLIONS OF PLANT LICE! Get the "BLACK LEAF 40"!
● When plant lice come, they come with a rush. "Black Leaf 40" will kill them—also leaf hoppers, leaf miners, most thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.
A Little Goes a Long Way
One ounce makes six gallons of effective spray; add a little soap. "Black Leaf 40" kills by contact and by fumes. Spray as soon as pests appear . . . Use on flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs. NOTE: Dogs do not like the smell of "Black Leaf 40." Use it on your evergreens and solve the dog nuisance.
Insist on Original Factory Sealed Packages for Full Strength
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Georgia Baptist Nursing School Rites Tuesday

Diplomas Will Be Awarded to 21 at Graduation Exercises.

Graduating exercises of the Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Diplomas will be awarded to 21 graduates.

Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Augusta, will deliver the principal address. Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will preside at the ceremonies, and W. D. Barker, hospital superintendent, will present the diplomas.

Miss Lucy Harris, director of the school, will present pins to the graduates, and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital, will present a cup to the honor graduate.

Members of the class who will receive diplomas follow:

Ruth Baker, of Lyons; Jewell Blount, of Thomaston; Marguerite Blount, of Vidalia; Mary Bramlette, of Greenville, S. C.; Ruth Derrick, of Anderson, S. C.; Dorothea Freeman, of Crawford; Beatrice E. Gallaher, of Atlanta; Mary Harden, of Atlanta; Ever Nelle Hearn, of Burwell; Hilma Heflin, of Roanoke, Ala.; Eugenia Holston, of Augusta; Lucile Johnson, of Carrollton; Dorothy S. Kellett, of Summerville; Mary Nell Kellett, of Summerville; Gladys Moore, of College Park; Betty Robertson, of Thomaston; Hazel Rutherford, of Atlanta; Merle Simmons, of Winder; Efal-a Vandiver, of Dawsonville; Lennie Arlena Wallace, of Atlanta, and Jane Elizabeth Wood, of Hoboken.

300 Boy Scouts Will Conduct Traffic Count

Atlanta Area Council Responds To Plea of Mayor LeCraw.

The Atlanta Area Council Boy Scouts yesterday approved a proposal that 300 Scouts conduct a one-day count of vehicles entering and emerging from the central business district on May 21, and M. M. Rolleston, chairman of the health and safety committee of the council, last night was perfecting plans to enlist Scouts for the important task.

The Georgia Power Company immediately offered free transportation to those selected to and from the points at which the counts will be made, and added free midday lunches for good measure. Rich's, Inc., offered eight prizes of $3.50 each for the individual Scouts making the most contribution to the success of the program. The individual prizes will be given in Scout equipment. Other commercial organizations are expected to make award offers.

Recognizing the importance of the factual studies to the program to speed up the flow of vehicles and to relieve congestion, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, and Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, said they will excuse any Scout from school that day.

Blanks will be distributed to Scout masters immediately, and Scouts wishing to participate in the count must be recommended by their Scout masters and have the approval of their parents. The area council will select those from the applications filed, which, incidentally, must be in the hands of the council by May 12.

Mayor LeCraw asked the Scouts to undertake the task, and the council has decided to do "its full share in helping solve the traffic problem," Rolleston said.

English Union Group Meets On Wednesday

Atlanta Branch Is Celebrating First Birthday This Month.

The Atlanta Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, celebrating its first birthday this month, will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Capital City Club.

Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., will be the principal speaker. The subject of his address will be "Beauty and History in England."

Dr. Guerry, one of the south's distinguished educators, is a World War soldier as well. He served with the 320th Machine Gun Battalion of the 82nd Division, and participated in the St. Mihiel and Argonne campaigns.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones is president of the English-Speaking Union; Mrs. George H. Jewett, once a member of the London chapter, is secretary; Mrs. William F. Dunbar is treasurer, and Bishop H. J. Mikell is honorary president.

An organization to further cultural relations between the English-speaking nations of the world, the union functions during times of war and peace.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 6, J. C. Harris school; Tuesday, May 6, Adair school; Wednesday, May 7, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, May 8, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, May 9, James L. Key school.

Regents Give Tip to Cotton Growers

Proper mixture of fertilizer will increase the yield of seed cotton from 50 to 150 pounds per acre, the State Board of Regents advised Georgia farmers yesterday.

J. G. Futral, assistant agronomist at the Georgia Experiment Station, advocated the addition of calcium and magnesium to fertilizer when it is mixed. He said dolomite, containing both calcium and magnesium, may be used as a filler in the mixing process.

Meanwhile, the regents announced Georgia farmers will have an opportunity to study modern dairy practices May 20 and 21 on the campus of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton. This will be the tenth of a series of two-day short courses.

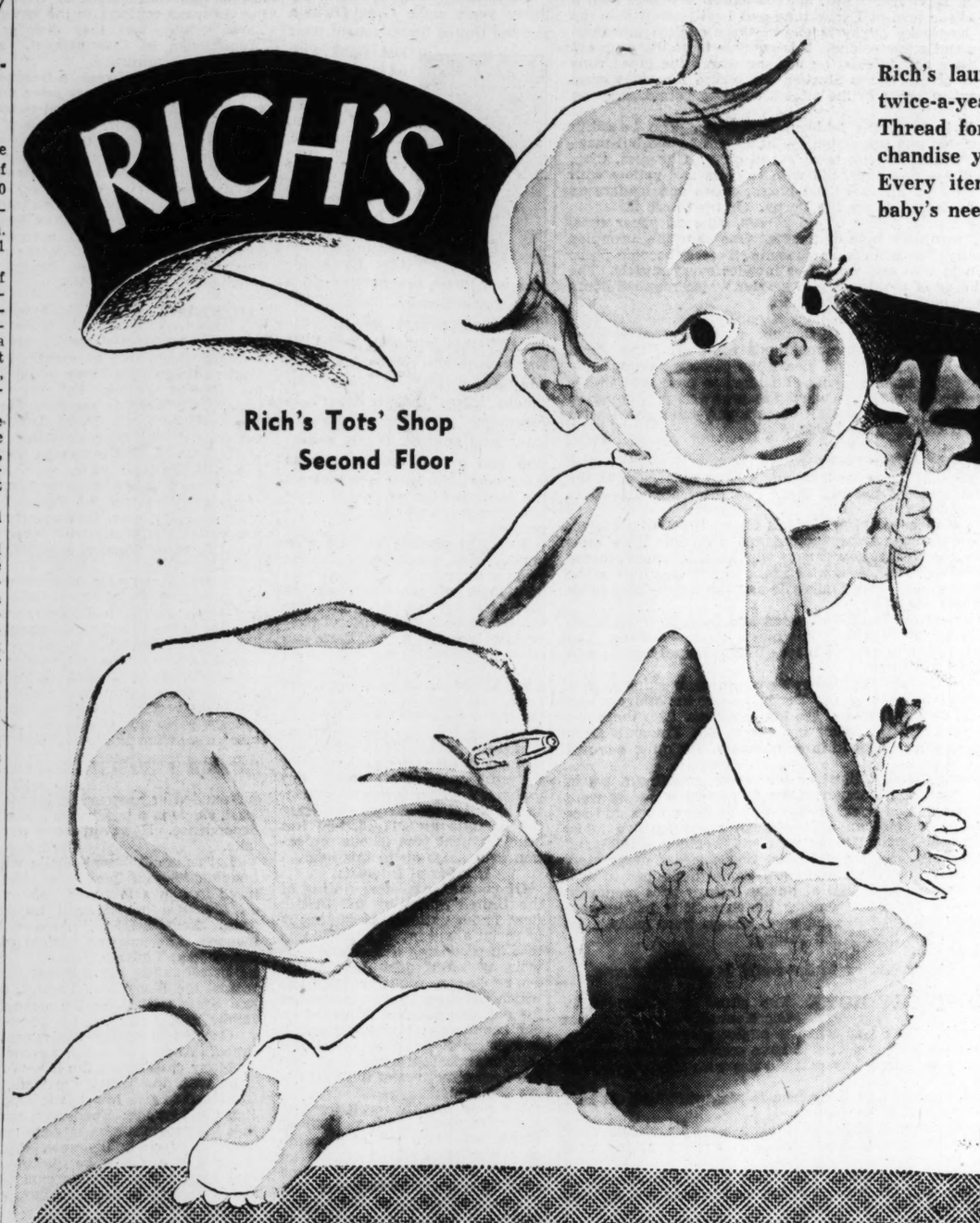
To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

RICH'S

BABY SALE

Rich's launches an ENTIRELY NEW SHOPPING EVENT! Our great twice-a-year baby sale! Every item is fresh, new, regular merchandise! Thread for thread, stitch for stitch, quality for quality!—the same merchandise you buy 365 days out of the year! No seconds! No substitutes! Every item is marked "way" below its regular stock price! Check your baby's needs tomorrow and save!

Rich's Tots' Shop
Second Floor



BRINGS YOU TWICE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON REGULAR BABY MERCHANDISE YOU BUY 365 DAYS OUT OF THE YEAR!

RUBBER GOODS

60 Play yard pads with waterproof puppy-dog print on maize, red, pink and blue. Reg. 1.98. — 1.59

200 Dridown rubber sheets, all perfects, sizes 18x27, 27x36, 36x54. Reg. 59c to 1.98. — 39c to 1.39

200 Sturdiflex rubber sheets, all perfect quality, size 27x36, 36x54. Reg. 59c to $1. — 39c to 69c

50 Softex lap pads, soft white or pink, all waterproof. Wonderful for gifts! Reg. $1. — 69c

BEDDING

100 Rich's own percale sheets, size 45x72. Wash beautifully. Very soft and fine. Reg. 79c. — 69c

60 Hand-embroidered crib sets, sheets and pillow cases, size 45x72. Reg. 1.59 and 1.98. — 1.00

60 Crib sheet and case sets; white, pink, blue, scalloped or hemstitched, hand-embroidered. Reg. 2.98. — 1.98

200 Crib pads, sizes 17x18, 18x34, 27x40; regular 25c, 59c, 79c. Absorbent. — 19c to 59c

30 Summerweight wool blankets, mothproof, shrinkproof; white, pink, blue. Reg. 2.98. — 2.59

60 Chenille spreads in various designs and colors. Crib size, reg. 1.98, 2.98 each. — 1.59 to 1.98

100 down pillows covered in pink or blue satin. Reg. 1.69. — 1.25

250 Kapok pillows for the nursery! Pink or blue prints! Reg. 50c each, now priced — 3 for $1

75 Cotton crib blankets, solid colors of pink, white. 4-inch celanese satin binding. Reg. 1.25. — 1.00

KNITWEAR

120 Satin-bound afghans in pink, blue, white. Hand-embroidered, soft and washable. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 each. — 1.59

120 Pink sacques; pink, blue, white; reg. 1.59. — 1.00

120 Fringed zephyr woolen shawls for cool mornings; pink, blue, white; reg. 1.59. — 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

100 bath blankets, reversible comfy knit and soft terry. Pink, blue. Reg. 89c. Now 3 for $2, or each — 69c

100 soft knitted washcloths, 2 for — 15c

Toddlers' hand-made dresses in blue, white, pink batiste. Sizes 1 and 2 . . . regularly $1. — 79c

1-piece seersucker sleepers, sizes 2 to 8 . . . regularly $1. — 69c

DRESSES, ETC.

84 fine handmade dresses with dainty detail, sizes 0 and 6 months. Regularly 2.98, for — 1.79

84 elaborately trimmed dresses and dress sets, sizes 0 to 6 months. Reg. 3.98 to 5.98, for only — 2.98

60 dainty silk sacques for baby's dress-up during warm weather. Regularly 1.98 and 2.98, will be — 1.59

50 silk wrappers in lovely pastel pinks and blues, regularly priced at 3.98 and 4.98, tomorrow will be — 2.98

SPECIALS AT 49c EA. OR BUY 6 FOR 2.89!

240 Thomaston baby sheets in size 45"x72". Every day, 59c. — 49c

120 hand - embroidered pillow slips, tailored or lace trimmed; white, pink, blue. Reg. 59c. — 49c

240 flannelette squares with shell edge done in white, pink and blue. Regular price is 59c. — 49c

120 pairs knit shoes with rosebud. White, pink, and blue. — 49c

350 dresses in both collar and yoke styles, 0 and 6 months; white, pink, blue! Reg. 59c. — 49c

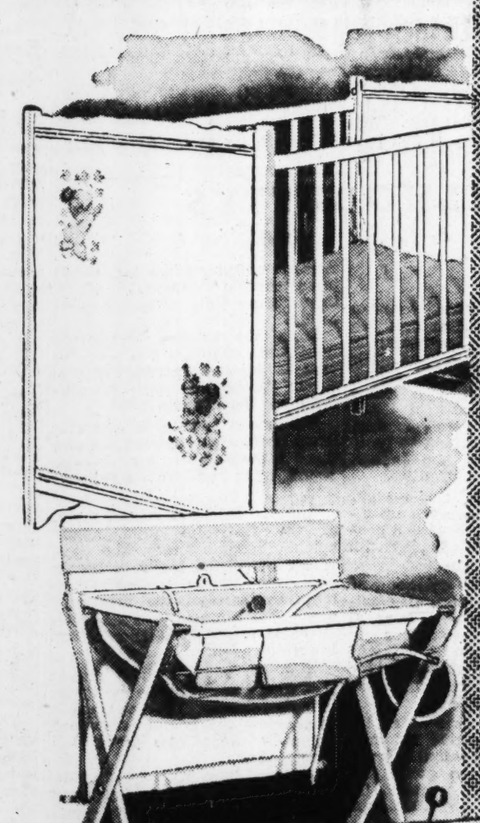
200 hand-made gertrudes, scalloped and embroidered styles, 0 to 6 months. 59c values. — 49c

600 dainty gowns, with collars, lace trim in pink, blue and white! Sizes 0 and 6 months. — 49c

200 flannelette wrappers with dainty embroidery, ribbon binding; white, pink, blue, for — 49c

Sale from stock! $3,000 worth of our finest

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Reg. 16.98 Dropside Crib

$13

Beautiful sturdy crib, 30"x54", with solid head and foot board! Spring adjusts to desired height. Maple, birch, ivory; Only 35 at this price!

Regular 6.98 Bathinette

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Just 50 of these complete with dressing table top, shower spray, drain hose, rubber tub! One of baby's nursery necessities! Get yours tomorrow!

16.98 Collapsible Carriage

11.98

Only 25 of these for baby's summer airing! Collapsible and of black leatherette. Convertible into a stroller! He'll spend many a happy hour in it and you'll be proud of the saving!

35 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES with striped ticking of rose or blue! Regularly priced at 5.98 but tomorrow you save at — 4.98

PLAY YARD of maple, solid mahogany folding floor, play beads, 40" square! Priced every day at 4.98; tomorrow yours for — 3.98

HI-CHAIR WITH REMOVABLE TRAY, adjustable foot-rest, solid back. In maple or ivory and usually priced at 7.98; now — 5.98

ONLY 35 COMMODE seat and pads marked from 1.59 for this sale from stock to a very low — 1.00

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Every stitch taken by hand—sweet little baby dresses for cherubs size 0 and 6 months! Scallops and tiny hems for little boys. Fragile laces, intricate entre-deux for the little girls! All white —and wonderful values at this price!

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 4, 1941.

Madame Perkins

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has placed her resignation on the desk of President Roosevelt. It has been there, unaccepted, for several months. The President seems loth to make a change in his cabinet at this time.

The national executive committee of the American Legion on Friday joined its voice with other groups throughout the nation in urging the resignation of Secretary Perkins. In a resolution adopted at its annual meeting, held in Indianapolis, the resignation is urged.

There is a growing feeling in the country that the period of Madame Perkins' usefulness in her post is about at an end. She is, admittedly, a competent organizer and Washington reports say that, under her administration, the internal functionings of the Department of Labor have moved with an unwonted serenity.

However, in her public contacts, Secretary Perkins has been unfortunate from the start. She has, perhaps unwittingly, succeeded in antagonizing the majority of those with whom she has come into official contact. Most recently, she has displayed an unaccountable reluctance, in some instances, to refer labor disputes to the National Mediation Board. In the affair of Harry Bridges, the west coast labor leader, an alien who is believed to be a Communist, she has blocked, for years, efforts to deport him.

President Roosevelt's slowness to accept the Perkins resignation is probably more due to a distaste to naming her successor than reluctance to see her leave the post. For, admittedly, the President faces somewhat of a dilemma in choosing a new secretary of labor.

If he names someone outside the ranks of organized labor he will incur the displeasure of both the great groups of union workers. Yet, if he names a CIO man to the job the AFL will undoubtedly be irate and, vice versa, the CIO would resent selection of an AFL candidate.

Never was there a situation which better illustrated the evil which results from factionalism. The jealousy, distrust and rivalry between CIO and AFL is largely responsible for many of the labor disputes and strikes which have hamstrung the national defense effort.

Now, when the nation needs a strong and competent man at the head of the Labor Department of the government more than ever before in her history, labor rivalries undoubtedly are a primary factor in preventing a desirable change.

A strong and acceptable man in the secretary of labor's post at this time would undoubtedly act as a deterrent to the strikes which have caused such tragic delay in America's war effort.

The hens of America are informed that an extra 300 million dozens of eggs are expected of them. For the non-co-operator, there is the 50-cent chicken dinner.

Life Does Improve

According to the files of The Constitution of a half century ago there was considerable agitation for a reform in the methods of retail business in this city. It was proposed, by certain radical and disturbing elements in mercantile circles, that all stores in the city observe early closing rules during the summer months. The drastic proposal was that stores and shops all close their doors at 6 o'clock in the evening, six days in the week.

That, it should be noted, was considered a startling proposal and many of the then oldtimers wondered what things were coming to when sales people should be afforded such extreme consideration. They feared it would result in a generation of soft and idle clerks, without enthusiasm for their tasks.

Such a thing as an entire afternoon off was undreamed of.

The reform was finally adopted, but still there were some who sighed for the convenience of the "good old days," when every store was open to 8, or 9, or 10 o'clock each night, and to midnight on Saturdays. They feared, too, that early closing would result in a wave of bankruptcies.

Conditions have improved in the last half century, after all.

As to the scientist who perfects a more efficient instrument of wholesale slaughter, we don't know that he squares it with kindness to his mother.

Trend of the Farm

One of the most inspiring and thrilling news stories of recent days was that from Athens, Ga., descriptive of the Farm Day show at the College of Agriculture. The story of the young men and boys of Georgia who flocked, in their thousands, from every section of the state, to see and learn of the most advanced methods of farming carried a glow and a gratification. For it told, between the lines, that all is well with Georgia and that the state faces a future beside which the most prosperous days of the past shall be but as drab and ineffectual times of failure.

For, when the rural youth of a state are so enthusiastically interested in problems of the farm, when they are so eager for the latest developments in farm operation and when they evince such keen appreciation of the values and opportunities of farm life, the future of that state is safe. Its foundations are in the only natural foundation for man, the soil, and its independence and wellbeing are guaranteed.

It was not in cotton these young men were interested. The days of one-crop agriculture for Georgia are over. Rather they focused their enthusiasm upon the livestock, the poultry and the diversity of crops which may be profitably produced on Georgia soil.

The sight of a Jersey bull valued at $25,000 was the greatest thrill of the day for these young farmers and hundreds of them spoke, to their companions, of the livestock they are developing on their home farms.

Not tenant farmers, most of them. For the tenant farmer is gradually disappearing from the Georgia picture. But the sons of men who own their own farms, who are building richer soil and finer properties for the next generations.

Men who appreciate the value of mechanization of farm operations and who plant and plan today not only for the immediate cash crops, but for the many crops and the many tomorrows which are to come.

And many of the young men at the show had brothers now in the Army who will come home, someday, to put the mechanical knowledge they are learning in streamlined, mechanized Army divisions, to practical, individual use upon the farm.

Many a youth will take the things he is now learning in the service of the sword and put them to good account in the service of the plow.

At a Jersey City ball park built for 28,000, 61,000 persons tried to get in. It sounds like the old Kansas City machine turning out to vote.

Service Clubs

A meeting held in Atlanta this week made plans for the participation of the eight southeastern states in the program of the United Service Organization for National Defense.

This program envisages establishment of 339 service clubs adjacent to Army camps, naval stations and defense industrial centers throughout the country. It is intended to provide desirable and suitable recreation and social centers both for the millions of men now being called into uniform of Army, Navy or associate branches of the armed services, and to the concentrations of workers in the defense industries.

Taking part in the program are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

No more important activity for civilians in times of war or national emergency can be conceived than this. Such service centers played large part in the upbuilding of morale and in maintaining the physical and mental health of the men in the camps during the first World War. They are essential if soldiers on leave are not to be left, standing aimlessly on street corners, easy prey for those camp followers who batten upon the loneliness and susceptibility of the boy deprived of normal home contacts.

The national program for these service centers will, on June 3, formally launch a campaign to raise $10,765,000. The southeast will, of course, gladly contribute its proper share to this sum. Advance gifts will be solicited before the opening of the formal drive on June 3.

Let everyone welcome solicitors for this vital cause and give to the utmost of their ability for the wellbeing of the 1,500,000 young Americans already called for military training and the other millions who will soon follow in their steps.

Now that California cuties are working in automobile service stations, we suppose a good foundation cream will go on under the wax job.

"In Georgia a fox treed a hunter." Some small nations in Herr Hitler's way might appreciate the full details.

History—that overtook George Arliss some years back—is catching up with H. G. Wells.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

FRESH, SPORTING MONEY It was a bit painful to me to miss the 67th running of the Derby, up in "Ol' Kaintuck." But, not too painful. I have seen a lot of them go to the post at Derby time and I will admit that the moment of the Kentucky Derby is one of those exalted moments. For two minutes and a few seconds, it is possible to be lifted up out of the commonplace and to exist on a plane where the blood runs faster, where the breath comes quicker and where the heart sings and the drumbeat of hoofs in the stretch seem to pound away on one's heart.

But, when it is over, the letdown is terrific. The beautiful Churchill Downs, old and possessing the beauty of an old but magnificent woman, begins to look tawdry and dirty. One sees, then, the discarded old hot dog buns, red with catchup and yellow with mustard. One sees the discarded old boxes, crates and ladders on which people have stood to see the Derby. Or try to see it.

One sees the human debris of old papers, cigarets, paper cups, torn programs, worthless mutuel tickets. One sees the trampled grass and flowers. The drunks, so charming before, become pests. One's legs begin to hurt and weariness invades every muscle. The huge, packed throng of thousands in a barrier which requires hours to pass and reach one's hotel or Pullman.

So, it was not too painful, to miss it once.

I would liked to have seen it, though. I would liked to have had that moment when the thoroughbreds come onto the track, their satin coats looking soft and sleek; the jockeys in their gay silks riding easy; the bands playing. I'd liked to have had that—and the moments of the Derby when the crowd is screaming so that it is a roar that drowns out all other sound—and also I wish I had seen the fresh, sporting money.

"WAIT FOR ME" The Derby crowd is not like any other horse race crowd. I have seen them at the little tracks and some of the big ones. But the Derby crowd is different.

The real horse race crowd is covered up by the Derby crowd. Youngsters on honeymoon trips; mother and dad, who have been saving up to see the Derby; gay parties who slept in tourist camps and who go to the private homes which take in boarders during the Derby, the rich and poor from Louisville and the nearby Kentucky towns—all of them are there.

The wealthy "names" from Hollywood and from New York are there, paying $5 for a breakfast. The movie stars are there. The heavyweight champion usually is there. The politically great and the financial great are there.

Also there are the smooth, "fancy" women, their skins as soft and satiny looking as that of the Derby horses themselves; also there are the big shot racketeers; the big gamblers. Also there are the small gamblers and the small fry bums. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are present in large numbers. It's quite a crowd to see.

I always missed the first three or four races, standing down in the crowd. The lines that formed at the $2 mutuel windows were the most interesting. You could look at one of those lines and see almost every human emotion. Old women, clutching two moist dollar bills in a moist palm, young men and women, middle-aged ones, sad ones, greedy ones, hopeful ones. Some needed desperately to win a little money. Others didn't care. Some just hoped to win.

There they were—a long line of human beings with money in their hands moving toward a window which took it in. I never saw it fail. When the last bell rang there always were many more in the line, waving the money and yelling:

"Wait for me."

The freshest, loosest money in the world is sporting money.

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME The ritual of playing "My Old Kentucky Home" has lost some of its punch. Time was when a bugler played it, soft and lingeringly, over the loud speakers. I have seen hard-faced women from New York, and lacking any possible ties with Kentucky, weep at the playing of it.

Now a band plays it and the music is somewhat lost. It isn't what it was—that part of the ritual.

But the horses never change. They always are beautiful. They come twice past the grandstands, starting in a chute at the head of the stretch.

That always is a grand sight. They come by well bunched with the silks all clean, and the jockeys sizing up the field and fighting for a good position at the first turn.

They go whirling into the turn, dust and small clods flying, and one sees them move swiftly on, a gay, living mass of color which begins to stretch out and grow longer.

Almost before one is ready for it they are in the last turn and are coming into the head of the stretch. By then the race is between not more than three or four horses. The others are done. The scream of 100,000 persons picks up and reaches a new crescendo as the vocal chords are urged on to faster vibrations. It is an ear-splitting screech as the horses thud past the finish post.

The peak of emotional intensity is so high that one feels terribly let down and the spectacle of bringing the winner to the winner's circle and putting the great wreath of roses about his neck doesn't appeal as it should.

There is drama later back in the jockeys' quarters. Some years ago I was one of two reporters to see the fight there between Don Meade and Herb Fisher, who had fought all the way down the stretch from the backs of their horses. Bradley's "Brokers'-Tip" won from Head Play that day. That was 1933.

Well, it's a show. If you haven't seen it, try to see it—at least once.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Evening At Home.

From the front porch we can see the twin lights of automobiles coming down the Lawrenceville highway, speeding into town. Far enough way there is no sound, save occasionally when a heavy truck rumbles across a little bridge. The lights pass smoothly, beyond the trees, coming to us in brief lines between the foliage, like steady, glowing fireflies.

Across the street, and on our own place, tall trees reach up toward the stars and there is a gentle whisper as the winds play with their greenclad boughs.

Jack, marvellous canine who lives at the white house, diagonally across the street, is busy at some important investigation in the shrubbery, while P. D., who owns another housefull of good folks, wags his tail in companionable excitement, near by.

The lilac blossoms just at the edge of the porch give off their scent that is almost intoxicating in sweetness and there are spirea bushes that look like mounds of snow, loaded with white blossoms.

The dogwoods are still white, though blossoms are beginning to fall and the long borders of thrift have not yet shed all their tiny flowers.

Lilies and tulips give dots of vivid color to the garden and there is promise of roses in the buds upon the climbing vines.

The leaves and the grass are all bright and vivid with new spring green and there is an atmosphere of glorious peace upon the earth we know.

Boys at Play.

From down the street come the happy shouts of little boys at play, providing an accompaniment of suitable vivacity to contrast against the peace of the evening. It does something good to your soul to hear the cries of children, utterly carefree and happy, having a swell time.

From a neighbor's home comes music of a radio, muted by distance until it is far better than it sounds close up. And there is the murmur of women's voices, too faint to distingiush words, as a couple or three housewives discuss the price of beans or the diplomacy of Irak or the badness of Hitler.

A car near-by roars into life and a friend waves as he passes, en route to the ball game.

And a couple, a boy and girl, stroll by, hand in hand, oblivious of you and your world, becomes they are entranced in a new world just opened to their eyes, of which they claim joint, exclusive ownership.

From the kitchen comes the faint rattle of dishes and pots and pans as the dark factotum of that shrine finishes the task of washing after the evening meal.

The smoke from your cigarette floats lazily around your head and there is the sound of a bird—who should be in bed—from a near-by tree.

And you think, as you sit there, of the erstwhile quiet, happy neighborhoods across the sea, where blackened shells of homes and dark pits in the earth are mute evidence of the bombs of death that came to turn a heaven on earth into a semblance of the lowermost hell.

And you voice a silent prayer that such horror shall never come to your street. Yet you realize that unless the horror is stopped before it sweeps this far it will surely come.

And you long, with a sick ache, to be able to do something about it yourself and you pray again that the man in Washington will not delay too long. That the workers in the defense factories will realize before it is too late how much depends upon them. That the men who man the ships will dare all to get the defenses across the seas, to where they will count.

And you pray for Britain, not only because she is Britain, but because upon her ability to stand fast and to turn the tide of death, depends the safety of your own country, your own city, your own street. Your own loved ones.

Just For Fun.

After serious dissertation, let's try a gag for a little innocent Sunday amusement.

Take the street number of your house. Double it. Add 5.

Multiply by 50, then add your age, in years. Add the number of days in a year and subtract 615.

The last two figures of the result will be your age and the other figures will be your house number. Try it. It'll work.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, May 4, 1916:

"U. S. to break with Germany this week unless demands by United States about submarines are fully granted."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

BRITAIN AND THE U. S.

It has been nearly a hundred and thirty years since Great Britain and the United States fought their last fight with other, and signed a peace treaty in the city of Ghent. Then, in 1813, instead of continuing to build war vessels for the Lakes, and to build forts along the border, in preparation for a future war, these two nations did a very revolutionary thing. They "beat their swords into ploughshares"—that is they turned their war vessels into commercial ships and agreed that no more guns should fringe their frontiers in provoking prophecy of another war. And now for nearly a century and a half nothing but an imaginary line 4,000 miles across the continent has separated these two growing, ambitious, sensitive peoples.



This was possible because of a mutual faith, which grew with the years of experience, that there was no danger of aggression on the part of either nation. And without this faith in the peaceful purposes of another nation, there can be no permanent peace between them. While Great Britain dismantled her warships on the Great Lakes, she builded a great navy on the high seas, just because there was not, and could not be, that same faith in the peaceful intentions of all other nations. And we must never forget that it was that navy which formed a screen of protection for our boys crossing the Atlantic in 1917-18, and has been a potent part in our protection ever since up to this hour.

Identity of Interests.

Of course, this safeguarding of the United States by the British fleet is no national philanthropy or racial altruism. It is inevitable that in protecting herself she protects us. But just here there emerges a fundamental truth which has a profound significance for our two peoples. While often our commercial interests conflict, our essential political, social and religious ideals are identical, and the deeper motives of national life are the same.

We may frankly recall the fact that this nation with its Bill of Rights was born out of a womb of a war of rebellion against an English government. At the same time let it never be forgotten that it was a rebellion of Englishmen against a tyrant who sought to usurp those blood-bought rights which they had inherited from their English forefathers. Now in the light of a better historic perspective, that fight was a fight made by English freemen. As certainly as the priceless possession of Runnymede, with its gift of the Great Charter of human liberty, belongs to America, so Yorktown with its recovery of democracy from a King as alien to England as to Virginia, is a rich inheritance of the English-speaking peoples all over the world.

It is profoundly true, also, that this more than a century of peace between our two countries has been a period when we both have been working out our salvation in terms of democracy. More and more the interests and aspirations of the people have been finding expression in political privileges. It is not contended here that universal democracy would necessarily bring universal peace, but I dare insist that there must be universal democracy before there can be any hope of universal peace.

Democracy and Peace.

There can be no permanent righteous peace among nations until those who stagger beneath the frightful burden of war—who must suffer and die—have been given the right to choose for what cause they are willing to die. For it must be remembered that it may be to the interest of a few people to wage a war of aggression, but never to the interest of the masses of the people. Grant them a free church and free press, a free school and free ballot—in a word, freedom of the spirit—and the time will come when the war spirit can not live in the world.

The dead stupid and costly weight of armaments can not be lifted from the souls of free men until we have disarmed the burglar and pirates who menace the liberty-loving peoples of the world. This is the important business which must take precedence of all other business now. Once again the deepest interests of Great Britain and America are in perfect agreement. Once again the British fleet stands between us and the enemies of those priceless interests. But now that fleet is in desperate danger of being destroyed. The highest ideals, the most vital interests which call to us in our traditions and sentiments, demand that we shall see to it, at any cost, that British and American freedom shall continue to live in peace.

Yes. I am thinking and praying for the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. That means the day when the peoples of the earth shall will to do His will. But so long as the wills of the people are not free to choose the will of God, the Kingdom can not come. Of course, freedom does not necessarily mean that the people will choose to do God's will, but while tyranny paralyzes and imprisons their wills, they have no choice. The Kingdom-of-Heaven religion is in essence democratic. Freedom of choice is its divine breath. I do not believe that America and Great Britain should ever seek to rule the world, but I do believe it is their divine mission to see that the peoples of the world may be free to rule themselves.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

GERMANS IN SYRIA WASHINGTON, May 3.—The British government has protested in Vichy against the continuance of German infiltrations in Syria. There, the Germans conform to the same pattern of action as in Morocco. Three months ago, they dislodged the Italian officers from the "Commission of Disarmament," an open infringement upon the terms of the armistice.

Several times a week, a transport airplane lands on the airfields near Beyrouth and brings more men. Syria is inhabited by heterogeneous populations addicted to feuds which took the French many years to quell. For the Nazis it is child's play to rekindle the smoldering fire. All the more so now that French authority is crumbling. It rested mainly on prestige, and prestige has gone.

The British already are attempting to counteract any German move across Syrian borders or to circumscribe the havoc. Hence the landing of troops in Basra intended eventually to safeguard the Mosul oil fields. Were Syrian territory actually to be invaded and Germany to cast away all outward pretense to observe the clauses in the armistice convention, the probabilities are the "neutralized" French fleet off Alexandria would fall to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

"HOSTAGE FLEET" It consists of an old battleship, the Lorraine (sister ship of the Bretagne destroyed at Mers-el-Kebir), and of quite a number of 6,000-ton cruisers which gave an excellent account of themselves in 1939-40. That "hostage fleet" may prove the real bulwark of Syria against the German invader. But, notwithstanding all so-called "infiltrations," it is hard to see how the German command could gain a firm hold in Syria unless Turkey previously had surrendered to the Axis or had been defeated. The British are still in command of the eastern Mediterranean and, on that account, German forces must use the land route.

For years, the Ankara government has treated Syria as a "zone of security." When the Petain-Laval regime sued for a separate armistice, last June, that government stated it would never permit the installation of a power other than France in Syria. Since then Turkey's other "zone of security," western Thrace, has gone by the board.

It is, then, an open question whether President Ismet Inonu and his colleagues would accept risks in Asia which they refused to face in Europe. But it should be remembered that in March they meant to rally to the new Balkan league of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and were stopped by the resolve of Prince Paul, then regent of Yugoslavia, to come to terms with Germany.

The Yugoslav-Greek disaster now is for them a potent inducement to remain quiet and shrink into their shell.

Yet, according to diplomatic sources, the Russians rather encourage them not to give way. An encouragement likely to carry more conviction if Russia herself were ready to join in.

RUSSIA'S POSITION In the Europe of today, Russia is the only power which cannot be turned or surrounded or hemmed in by the Nazi conqueror, and, on paper at least, she is in a position to make a serious attempt to assert her independence. However, none dares forecast what course she will take.

Let us credit Joseph Stalin with the greatest amount of cynicism imaginable—and those who saw him at close quarters and recognized in him a thorough Asiatic, immune in mind and heart from all ideologic beliefs, will certainly make a very liberal allowance. Nevertheless, it remains that he is aware of the German menace. The outlying portion of his empire has been invaded by the enemy; Finland (where German staff officers are reported to be investigating the problem of an attack upon Leningrad), Rumania, the Black Sea. Perhaps tomorrow, the Dardanelles, Turkey and Syria will share the same fate. Perhaps Irak and Iran may follow suit.

Can Stalin confidently expect to survive in Adolf Hitler's embrace? And what is the alternative?

Many entertained the foolish hope, in 1939, that he was going to fight with the western powers, which on obvious grounds were forbidden to give him a free hand within the frontiers of the former Romanoff empire. Then, with more sense, it was commonly thought that his program was to keep out of the war and wait for the exhaustion of all belligerents. But, assuming that such was Stalin's wisdom, it can now be questioned. Now, there is, at any rate, a real danger that a victorious Germany issues from the struggle, strong enough to force all Europe and more into the framework of its new order.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Neighbors Fall Out.

It looks like there's a feud a-brewin' on peaceful Normandy drive. That sylvan street where all heretofore has been blissful and serene has become a melting pot of sinister and explosive forces that may, by the time this sees print, have erupted into harsh words and fisticuffs.

There was a time when all was peace, and neighbor called to neighbor across the back lots in jovial and friendly way. Mr. Arthur Deveney stood in his back yard and complimented Mr. James Dunlap upon the glory of his azaleas. We in turn spoke with admiration of Mr. Deveney's dogwood trees. And Messrs. Deveney and Dunlap together were loud in their praise of the manner in which our Paul Scarlett rose was putting on buds and preparing for its summer splendor.

There was visiting back and forth, and pleasant talks on Sunday morning. There was long discussions upon such matters as to how to keep the caterpillars from eating the tender foliage of the hickory trees. There was an exchange of garden tools, and Mr. Deveney in his benevolence has even loaned us his power lawn mower, an invention which shall go down in history along with the horseless carriage as a boon to weary and footsore humankind.

The Snarl Of Life.

Life, which had been so calm, so full of human kindness and good will, has all of a sudden taken on a grimmer aspect. The tangled skein of existence has twisted itself into a snarl that defies the human mind to unravel its complexities.

It seems that Mr. Dunlap is a lover of birds. He knows them by their color and the way they flit about and he can recognize them by their song. And there is nothing that gives him greater pleasure than to lie in his bed in the morning, listening to their sweet matinal chirpings. The cardinal and the thrush, the mockingbird and the wren are friends of his.

Mr. Deveney, on the other hand, is a cat fancier. Not on purpose, to be sure. If left to his own devices he would probably have gone quite content through life entirely catless. But some people achieve cats, and others have cats thrust upon them. Mr. Deveney comes under the latter classification.

It seems that he was strolling one morning past his rose bed beside the house, admiring the beauty of his posies, when he heard a hissing sound which he thought, as he soared some six feet through the air, was the warning of a snake. He landed and peered about to observe, to his great surprise, a small belligerent kitten glaring at him from the shelter of a bush. As he observed it, somewhat nonplussed, he felt something rub against his leg. A second kitten, less belligerent, had arched its back and was making friends. From underneath a laurel bush there was a faint mew and a third stalked out.

Understanding Dawned.

Mr. Deveney suddenly saw a light. He understood now how that matronly old alley cat, glimpsed briefly in the lights of his car as he had driven in at night sometimes, had suddenly seemed to have lost weight. He remembered faint scratchings and rustlings in the basement beneath his den. All unbeknownst to him, he realized, he had sheltered under his roof a family of cats. For nine days or more, at least, for their eyes were open.

Now Mr. Deveney is not a sentimental man. But they were cute, even when he tried to pick them up and they snarled and spat at him. He brought out a plate of salmon and a pan of warm sweet milk. From that moment on they were his and he, perforce, was theirs. A lover of bridge, he even named them—Culbertson, Sims and Oswald Jacoby.

Thus the dark and gloomy picture, so pretty on the surface, begins to take shape. Two factors alone remain to give it form and substance—the plums and cherries of our garden trees and that willful, underslung scatter-brained pup, Dong, the dachshund, to whom we may have referred here once before.

Yet things rocked along and nothing happened for a day or so. Until we went out the other morning to find a scouting party of Mr. Dunlap's birds, hopping inquisitively through our trees. They weren't eating anything, for nothing is ripe yet. They were just reconnoitering to see what kind of crop they might expect later on. We resolved to ask Mr. Dunlap if he would not scatter the bird seed with a more generous hand, to keep them used to feeding at home, unlured by our hard-earned fruit.

We had it on our mind to mention it, when, according to the usual custom, we strolled on Sunday morning to meet in the Deveney yard.

We didn't get the chance. Mr. Deveney spoke first, addressing his remarks to us.

"That low-down Nazi hound of yours," he said, with heat, "has killed my kitten with the four white feet. If he comes around here again I'm going to stomp him."

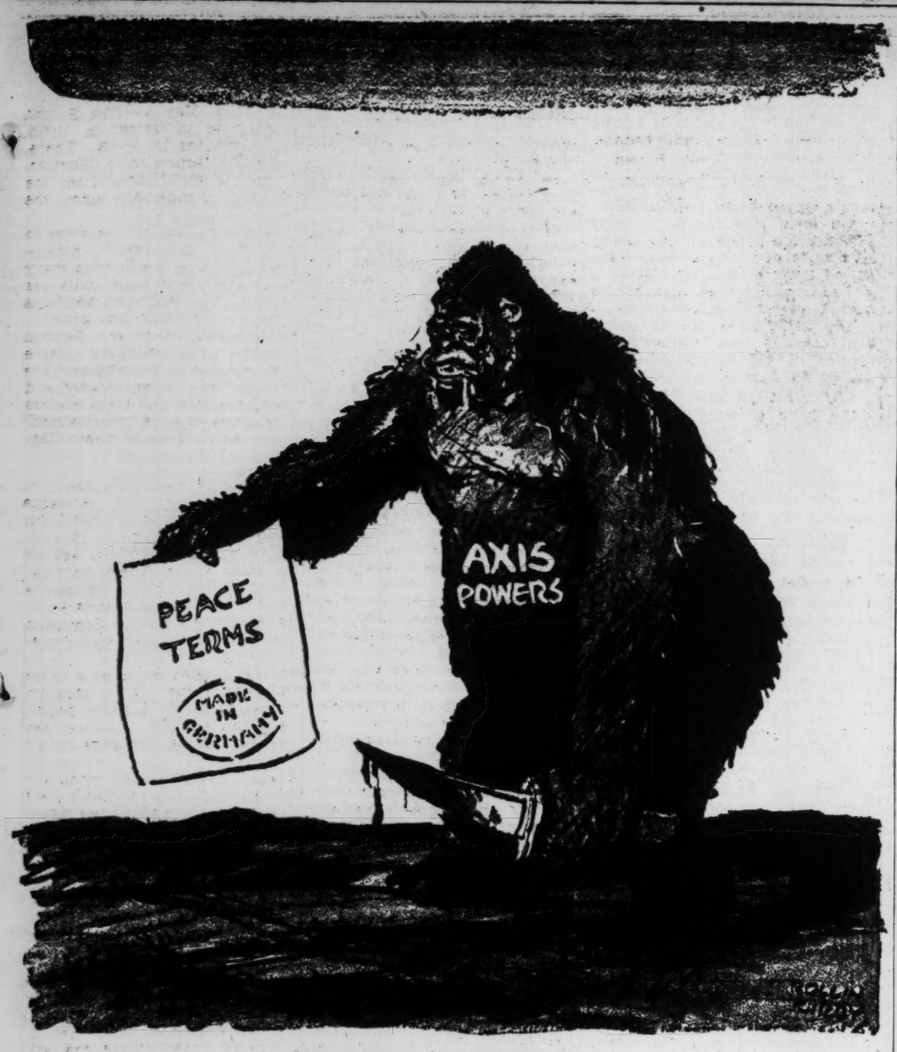
The Cat and The Cardinal.

"And that cat of yours nearly got that big cardinal that stays around my yard," Mr. Dunlap announced to Mr. Deveney, accusingly. "I think I'll take my .22 rifle and--"

We didn't have the heart to mention the fears we held for our fruit at the hands of Mr. Dunlap's cardinal and others of his ilk.

Setting it down here on paper, though, has helped us see the situation in all its ramifications. And maybe we've hit upon a solution that will work. It will require some sacrifice but we are willing to make it. Dogs don't bother birds. So we will lend Mr. Dunlap our dog, Dong, to protect his birds from Mr. Deveney's cats. And cats don't eat fruit. So we will borrow one of Mr. Deveney's cats to protect our trees from Mr. Dunlap's birds.

That takes care of everything except protection of the two remaining cats. Culbertson and Oswald Jacoby. And the way they're growing now they'll be chasing dogs themselves in another week or so.



BEWARE GARGANTUA!

Dudley Glass

Mr. Reeves Worries About Insomnia—But Why Sleep, Anyway.

Now I lay me down to try to get a little old "shut-eye," in other words, to woo some sleep by counting billy-goats, or sheep. O, where, oh where is Morpheus, that stygian, elusive cuss who helps the weary, nerve-racked sap slip off into a quiet nap?

I turn hot water in the tub and take a soaking and a rub; then drink a glass of rich and pure sweet milk of tepid temperature and crawl between the waiting sheets. I quote a line or two of Keats to soothe my nerves and help me find a calm and contemplative mind that drives the worries of the day, the cares and sorrows, far away.

But surging through my loggy head parade the things which I have read. Of diving planes and sinking ships, of armies come to death-like grips, of rising costs of bread and beans, of tanks and sneaking submarines, of soldiers shelled on barren beaches, of notes on Communistic speeches, of people eating dogs and cats and visits made by diplomas.

Well, there is nothing I can do; but still the thoughts keep running through my mind until I'm hot and weak and feel that I must cry or shriek. The hours drag, and finally, at half past two or maybe three, I drop into a tiny doze and, how I need it, heaven knows! But I'm awakened by the din of yowling cats and tumbling tin. A dog has caught his Sunday tail beneath the falling garbage pail and far across the hills and vales a locomotive whistle wails. The quiet of the early morn is shattered by an auto horn which some bepimpled young moron incessantly is pressing on.

Thus do we struggle through the night awaiting the approach of light and, somewhere between three and four, we breathe a faint and restful snore; approaching dawn sweet slumber brings—and then the durned alarm clock rings! —OLLIE REEVES.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

WHEN EACH WHITE CLOUD.

When each white cloud has reached its destination
Across the cool blue oceans of the sky,
And every rose's crimson conflagration
Of beauty burns to ashes, I shall lie
One with the insignificant dust, nor know
In that dark silence how the slow dawns broke
In ripening fires across impatient hills,
Nor how at dusk the ivory moonflowers woke
To claim their little hour. Time will flow
Above me like a wind that stirs and stills
The dust, to still and stir the dust again;
I shall forget all earth, its babbling men,
Remembering only where the dark is deep
That you and I have loved; then I shall sleep.

BEAUTY OF AZALEAS

Peachtree street and Druid Hills are indeed a far cry from Lake Como, in Italy, particularly in this warm green spring of 1941, but their sudden fiery splendor brings to mind what is perhaps the most beautiful display of azaleas in all the world, or, I would say, in the old world, for the gardens in Charleston are always to be reckoned with in any comparisons.

I thought of the magnifiment Villa Carlotta, dating back more than two centuries. Built early in 1700 by the Marquis Clerici de Milan, the villa and its magical gardens are situated on the slopes of a hill which rises from the shores of Lake Como, surroundings unequaled anywhere. The gardens look down on the point of Balbianello, with a view which extends to the curve of Menaggion, providing a wonderful panorama of the Bellagio peninsular, the rose-gilded peaks of the Grignes and the fabulous lands of Fiumelatte, Varenna and Bellano. In the distance can be seen Legnone.

Surrounded by a thick belt of woods and verdant pastures intermingled with groves of olive trees, the winding roadways and terraced gardens are planted with the most breath-taking azaleas the human eye shall ever find. Every color known to man blossoms here, many of the deeply banked azaleas reaching to a height of eight to ten feet. One can wander for a day or more through the fabulous gardens of Villa Carlotta, rarely beholding the same garden, the same vista, twice.

LILACS AND WISTARIA

Lilacs, too—white, lavender, deep purple, almost a black-purple, abound in great quantities; wistaria captures many of the trees overhead, hangs in the sunlight like glittering waterfalls of rushing lavender waters. Fountains play at every turn, calm pools hold a wealth of water lilies upon their surface; cloud-shadows move slowly across the blue Italian day, rippling no petal, no blade of grass, as they drift past.

It was during the time of the Sommariva, leaders both in affairs of state and the sword, during the Napoleonic regime, that the Villa Carlotta, named for Carlotta, daughter of Princess Marianne, who inherited it from her father, William of Nassau, reached its great splendor. No expense was spared to bring the rarest specimens of plants, particularly of azaleas, from all parts of the earth. This gradual accumulation through the years, and the fact that the villa always passed into the hands of beauty and flower-lovers, accounts for its supreme grandeur.

Within the majestic halls of the Villa are many great works of art, among them some of the sculptures of Canova, "Amore e Psyche," "La Maddalena," "Palamede," the plaster of "Tersicore," the magnificent decorative frieze in high relief in the salon of marbles, by Thorwaldson, representing the triumph of Alexander the Great, "Marte" and "Venere" by Acquisti, to mention but a few of the fabulous treasures.

WARMTH OF COLOR.

After a day spent in the Villa and its almost unbelievable gardens, as dusk descended I started down to the shores of Lake Como to reboard the motor launch that was to carry me back to Villa D'Este. The evening winds, as always in Italy, especially in the more mountainous regions, grow suddenly cool, and as I went reluctantly down the marble steps toward the lake, it was all I could do to resist spreading my hands occasionally before the brilliant fires of the azaleas, for warmth, for they seemed more like massed flames than flowers, so intense their fire.

Slowly the launch took off, and as the waters of the lake darkened into lavender, then into a violet hue, early stars appeared in the Italian heavens, mirroring like a scatter of spangles as the boat drifted past the little towns, the lights of other villas and the lights of the little waters-edge villages, mingling with those of the stars until I could not tell which sparkling jewels in the water were lights and which were reflected stars.

I only hope the RAF, when and if it rains any bombs upon the lake districts of Italy, will spare Villa Carlotta, for surely, flying over, especially by daylight, the pilots will think it already a town aflame, burning rapidly to ashes, so hot, so fire-like, its acres of azaleas!

Frontier on the Channel

The Rhine was our frontier,
But that frontier is gone,
Gone with the wreck of France,
Gone with the Maginot Line.
And hunger stalks the streets
Of Paris, while the farmers
Are forced to sell their grain
For paper marks. And once
Again a battle looms ahead.
This time the English channel
Is our frontier. And dare
We let this battle, too,
Be lost to ruthless, cold,
Inhuman might? It will be
Our lasting shame if we
Allow the name of England
Added to that growing list
Of once free people who
No longer dare to call
Their souls their own. And if
Through our neglect and fault
Proud Britain falls beneath
That iron heel, where shall
We turn for friend when comes
That day of dread when we
May stand alone against
A hostile world?

JAMES H. SHELTON.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

INVITING DISASTER

An unsigned chain letter just received carries this request, or command, we are not sure which: "Make five copies of this letter at once (don't delay!) and mail a copy to each of five friends to whom you wish prosperity." By doing this, we are told we will bring affluence to the five friends and also add to our own store of treasure. "Mrs. Ammerson," the communication goes on to say, "received $1,000 and Mrs. Stafford $3,000 9 days after mailing their copies." That's worth reflecting upon. We'd like to have $1,000 or $3,000—either one or both—to jingle in our pockets. It would, we imagine, give off a pleasing sound. But after further reflection we dismiss the idea. We wouldn't write five letters hand-running for the reward hinted at. A glimpse at the disordered condition of our dark brown study, which goes untouched by any hand but ours, would show the reason why.

This, or something like it, is what happens when we would write a letter: First, we hunt for a sheet of writing paper. That takes time. Then we hunt for an envelope. That takes more time, and by the time we find it we have lost the sheet of writing paper. Then we turn things upside down looking for the latter, and when we find it we find, too, that we have lost the envelope. While we are playing checkers with the furniture and other debris in searching for the envelope the Master of Ceremonies pokes her head into the study to ask how many have been killed in the riot up to then. Ignoring the question, we ask one ourself. "How is it, Madame," we ask, "how is it a person supposed to be living in a highly developed state of civilization can't have the materials with which to write a letter? What have you done with the dollar box of stationery we gave you for a Christmas present that Christmas we had a dollar—the one prior to the one when you asked us for our hand?" Within 10 or 12 seconds paper and envelopes are slapped down on our work bench with such warmth of feeling as to cause people in Griffin to ask each other "What was that?" and we are all set.

THEN FOR THE STAMP

Writing the letter is a matter of minutes, if we can think of anything to say, and then comes the hardest part of all—hunting for a stamp. We know there is no use looking because we never had a stamp in our life, but, going on the theory that you never can tell, we turn everything upside down again and shake it. If the Duke of Soandso in As You Like It can find a jewel in a frog's head, tongues in trees, books in running brooks and so forth, why can't we find a stamp in a desk drawer, which, seeing that it's a second-hand desk, might hold one after all? We don't know why, but we can't?

Has the Master of Ceremonies a stamp? She is grieved to say she has not. She used the last one that morning ordering a pair of Blue Moon toy fish from a firm in Brazil which sells the 75c kind for 50c (which is a wondeful bargain, as the express charges won't come to more than $9), but she will be glad to run into town and mail the letter. It is not that important. We will mail it later. But, by the jumping cats of Samarkand! where IS the letter? It's lost, that's where. The Master of Ceremonies goes out and bangs a coal shovel on the back steps to keeps the neighbors from hearing us talking to ourself while turning things upside down some more looking for it. Finally we give up and go out to a lily pool and slap a gold fish to relieve our taut nerves. And so to bedlam.

Next morning the letter is lying on a chair, where we put it when starting the hunt for a stamp. We throw it in a drawer to await the time we get a stamp, when we will mail it. But we never get a stamp and so never mail it. When the drawer overflows we empty it and begin another collection.

NOT ENOUGH REWARD

The above is one reason why we are disregarding the request, or command, of our unknown correspondent to write five letters at a clip. We couldn't bear up under the strain. The Master of Ceremonies couldn't bear up under it and neither could the neighbors. If anyone ever gets a $10,000 reward for keeping a chain letter going, we may give it a try, but the premiums won by Mrs. Ammerson and Mrs. Stafford are not enough to tempt us. These good ladies, we take it, can sit down and write five letters without ruffling a feather; without turning things upside down and without casting a gloom over their respective households and the households within a stone's throw of theirs. We can't. We have to do more getting ready to write one letter than the average person would to start on a trip to Egypt. And as the letter never gets to the post office, it is not worth it.

Another reason why we are tossing the chain letter aside is a rather thinly veiled threat which raises doubt instead of alarm. "Don't Break the Chain!" it warns. "Mr. A. broke it and lost his life savings in a real estate investment. Mrs. B. broke it and five days later her little daughter went blind." The implication is that if we break it a curse will come upon us, but we don't think so. Our notion is that Mr. A. would have lost his savings anyway. For all we know he was hooked and on his way to the cleaners before the chain letter arrived. And we certainly don't believe that The All-Merciful struck a little girl blind because her mother failed to make and mail five copies of a letter that hasn't a speck of sense in it. If we were shown affidavits of eye-witnesses we still wouldn't believe it.

And another thing, with no desire to reflect upon the trustworthiness of the person, or persons, behind the letter, we'd be more impressed if it said which Mrs. Ammerson and which Mrs. Stafford. We'd like to have their full names and addresses. We'd like to have Mrs. Stafford's telephone number so we could call up and ask for details of her good fortune. We'd like to know if somebody, a stranger, maybe, knocked on the door and handed her the $3,000, or if she found it in the pocket of a last year's vest.

The information given is altogether too skimpy. We'd be interested in knowing whether the money came in small bills or large ones. The large ones—the $50 kind—make us nervous.

The Dogwood Tree

I saw a little dogwood tree
One morning in the spring.
All clad in stiff white pinafore,
She was a lovely thing.

In summer-time the dogwood tree
Wore robes of dainty green.
Her ruffles dancing in the breeze,
No fairer could be seen.

I saw my little dogwood tree
And she no longer wore
Her ruffled robe of fairest green
Or stiff white pinafore.

The lovely little dogwood tree
Was decked with berries bright.
Her raiment now of crimson hue,
She was a glorious sight.

NELLIE JANE GAERTNER.

My Prayer.

Lord, help me to become a woman
As kind and as good as my mother.
Give me strength and courage, God,
To be always ready to help another.
Teach me to look for the best in people
And to have an open mind.
Let me be one to hear a man say
I'm just the woman he hoped to find.

Let me be fruitful, that we may have sons
To grow in this land of the free;
To be close to the earth and close to the sky
And close to the world around me.
We'll teach them, Lord, your way to live,
To be honorable, healthy and true;
To share with others all that they have
And to give themselves to You.

MARTHA STEWART BALLEW.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

PREDICTS LINDBERGH WILL BE PRESIDENT

Editor Constitution: You certainly need a few brains in your editorial department. I cut this editorial out, knowing that any halfwit would know better.

You might laugh this off—Colonel Charles Lindbergh will be the next President of the United States.

EVELYN PARKER.

Atlanta.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS SHOULD PAY TAX TOO

Editor, Constitution: Am I right in my belief that U. S. Government employees do not pay a Federal tax? Might it not be a good way to help raise some of this additional huge tax fund for defense, to include all citizens of the U. S. whether on the government pay roll or not?

There are more people working for our government today than ever before. Their salaries compare favorably with those in other lines of business, and in some cases exceed the scale for the same type work in business and industry.

Are these government employees not just as loyal to our country as the rest of us ordinary citizens? When our program calls for "All Out For Defense" should this not include us **all**—and would this not be the time **for all citizens to share, and share alike**—from the head of our nation on down—in the burden of taxation to preserve our democracy which we all love?

MRS. H. W. ROHRER.

Atlanta.

ITALIANS PATRONIZE GREEK RESTAURANT

Editor, Constitution: For the past three nights I have witnessed a very interesting, if not peculiar, sight—that of 15 Italians eating in a Greek restaurant. I daresay that this is not a very frequent happening throughout the world at this time. The Greek proprietor was very cordial to the Italians and they were also in high good humor with him.

ARVA O. BREWTON.

Atlanta.

A PLEA FOR UNITY

Editor Constitution: I thank you for the editorial "See America First," complimenting New Englanders, but I wish to correct a wrong impression in thinking that we "continually berate" the south. This is too bad, for it is wholly untrue.

The same people who uphold the so-called Democratic (?) party in the south would to a man vote Republican in the north.

It may be too late when we get together, but it makes a grand spree for the politicians while they can keep us apart. I have met many fine southern people who agree that this is true.

What we need most of all in these times is tolerance, understanding and co-operation. You should try to promote and encourage these qualities.

ALBERT K. COMINS.

Winchester, Mass.

SACRIFICE WITH SMILE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Editor Constitution: I think it is a most foolish attitude to lament the fact that our youth and men must enter selective service for the defense program.

It is not only character building, but it is the loyal duty of all citizens within the draft age to support Uncle Sam with every vestige of strength and intelligence they can muster.

Suppose we do have to completely readjust our lives, we will have a far better chance of victory with well-trained, disciplined men than if we mimic the foolish ostrich, sticking our heads in the sand, paying no heed to the trend of the times, as this war seems to be a survival of the fittest.

Some of the older generation are prone to be a little nervous and panicky when they think back on the last World War, but the conditions are different. Uncle Sam has most things under control and with our wholehearted support he will steer us through with flying colors.

We American people are facing a tremendous ordeal, but we have never been known to shirk our duty, and if Uncle Sam calls for our aid, we will give him our all, unflinchingly and without a murmur for National Defense.

LILLIAN McFARLAND,

Atlanta.

Durn a Dog.

When a long-married old cuss is keeping "bachelors' hall" and cooking his own beans and hotly inclined to go on the loose and stay out all night—or nearly—his most tyrannical boss is a dog.

Because, unless the milk of human kindness has dried up in his system, he's got to go home before dark and feed the dog.

He may have high purposes of finishing his day's toil and starting out to raise merry hell. With nobody to ask what time he came in or why he tripped on that top step.

But he's got to go home and feed the dog. And that means sticking around a while to see that said dog consumes said food. And that means kicking off shoes and getting into slippers. And, of course, coat and necktie off.

You know the rest, if you've played bach. You get so darn comfortable you just set and keep on settin'. Midtown's bright neons offer no charm. That picture you wanted to see will come back to the neighborhood theaters some day. If it doesn't, what the dickens?

Heigh-ho! Dinner time. I should call up somebody and ask him—or her—to dinner. Plenty of places to go.

But there's stuff in the ice box and on the pantry shelves and it's easy to heat 'em up. Besides, I should be economizing while I have the chance. And the gay and sinful night life of a great city is expensive. I don't mind the immorality but I do shudder at the cost.

What time is it by now? Gee, 9:30 p. m. I think I'll turn in and catch about 10 hours' sleep. Maybe I'll go out tomorrow night and wake up the town.

Except that I'll have to come home and feed that durn dog again.

Left-Overs.

Governor Talmadge is going economical by using up huge stacks of left-over letterheads bearing the name of Governor Rivers. He "x's" out the old name and substitutes the new.

Stationery certainly can accumulate. Because a thousand letterheads cost so little more than 500. And if you think you might use 5,000—gosh, how much you can save. Says you! Or the printer!

I went highly social about 15 years ago. Occasion had arisen where the situation demanded I answer a letter on something special instead of the office letterhead. So I called a printer, engraver, embosser and lithographer (all in one) and told him to shoot the works on the swellest bit of orchid paper, with envelopes to match, that he could fix up. Just the name—and the name of the city.

"A thousand will do," said I, "to start on."

This chap was a rarity. An honest printer. Or perhaps he was doubtful about my financial rating.

"Why not start on 500?" he suggested. "You can order more later."

So I ordered 500 and was mighty proud of my swank stationery.

That was 15 years ago. I haven't checked up recently but I'm pretty sure I have about 450 envelopes and letterheads remaining.

RICH'S 74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST DAY TOMORROW!

Deep glass storage tray for keeping meats market-fresh, chilling beverages and desserts quickly.

Freezorcold compartment for freezing steaks, chops, poultry, ice cream, any food you like.

Famous Shelvador gives you a handy place for eggs, butter, etc., leaving main shelves free for more bulky foods.

Ovenproof pottery set comes with it—two spacious covered dishes and modern water pitcher in lovely colors.



Not a 6-Foot . . . Not a 7-Foot

BUT A BIG DELUXE 169.95

8-FT. CROSLEY

New 1940 Model . . .
You Actually Save $40!

$129.95

A fully fitted, beautiful Crosley at the lowest price ever! At Rich's, of course! We have a factory shipment of a limited number, all new 1940's in original crates! It was a wonderful value at its regular price of 169.95, and it's really extraordinary at 129.95. Check this big beauty every way . . . its shelf area of 16.9 square feet, its extra storage capacity, greater convenience and low operating cost . . . then check the price. It's the lowest ever by many dollars for a big 8-foot Crosley. Sixth Floor

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE ON CLUB PLAN at RICH'S

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GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS, MARCH-APRIL TERM, 1941

Honorable Paul S. Etheridge,
Judge, Fulton Superior Court,
Atlanta, Georgia.

We, the Grand Jury appointed for the March-April, 1941, Term of the Fulton Superior Court, beg leave to submit a report of our activities and the result of our findings.

As you are aware, we not only had the obligation as charged by you, of making a study of County Affairs and County Government, but we also engaged in an extraordinary investigation of the pardon system of Georgia.

PARDON INVESTIGATION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Acting in accordance with a resolution passed by the 1941 Legislature authorizing the Grand Jury of Fulton County to conduct an investigation of the wholesale granting of pardons by the recent outgoing administration we herewith submit the following facts and recommendations:

Prostitution of the Pardoning Power.

The Constitution of Georgia has given the Governor the "power to grant reprives and pardons, to commute penalties, remove disabilities imposed by law and to remit any part of a sentence for offenses against the State, after conviction, except in cases of treason and impeachment, SUBJECT TO SUCH REGULATIONS AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY LAW RELATIVE TO THE MANNER OF APPLYING FOR PARDONS." Unfortunately the Legislature has not as yet shown the wisdom or foresightedness to formulate into law such regulations governing the granting of pardons as would tend to make the practice more just and better preserve the peace and dignity of the state. By the clear mandate of the Constitutional grant of authority the Legislature which voted the resolution for the Fulton County grand jury to investigate the "wholesale granting of pardons," had the power to correct the evil, b t they passed the responsibility which the people of Georgia long ago placed in them, and them alone, to a local Grand Jury which has no power to legislate and no power to correct the evil which many of the individual members of the Legislature were practicing.

It is further stipulated in the Constitution of Georgia that the Governor, while exercising the right to pardon "shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed and he shall be a conservator of the peace throughout the state." An executive officer imbued with the spirit of the oath of his office, fully conscious of his duty to promote the general welfare of society as a whole, and well aware of the fact that he more than any other single officer has the power to build throughout the State a wholesome respect for law and order, would not need, perhaps, any further regulations governing the granting of pardons than those provided in the Constitution. We find on the contrary, however, that the Governor of the retiring administration passed the authority to grant pardons on to his secretary. We question the legal right of the Governor's secretary to grant pardons. Many of these pardons have been submitted to us and we find that they carry only the Governor's printed name and not his signature. We have evidence to show also that many pardons were granted by the Executive Secretary while the Governor was out of the State. The testimony shows that applications for pardons were heard by the Executive Secretary while the Governor was out of the State, that the pardons were granted and that criminals were turned loose on society without the knowledge of the Governor. The entire procedure from the filing of the application to the granting of the pardon was handled exclusively by the Executive Secretary. This we characterize as a prostitution on the Pardoning Power.

As further evidence of the flagrant prostitution of the pardoning power we cite the case of the Governor's chauffeur, Albert Chandler, who frequently went to the prison camps of Fulton county with pardons already signed and asked to see prisoners whom he did not know and who did not know him. One of the most significant cases is that of Frank Leonard and Henry Wilburn. Frank Leonard was serving a sentence for assault with intent to murder a business man of College Park, Georgia, and Henry Wilburn was serving a life sentence for murder.

Albert Chandler reported to the prison camp one day and asked for permission to see these two men. Upon inquiry the warden learned that he had pardons for them, both of which were signed by the Governor's secretary. This strange procedure was confusing to the warden, but he, nevertheless, permitted the two convicts to see the visitor. The men on being asked if they knew Chandler replied that they did not, and furthermore were not at all aware that anyone was interceding in their behalf for clemency. Even so, Chandler stated that he had their pardons and asked them how much they were willing to pay him for them. Somewhat startled they said they were not able to pay anything. "In that case," replied Chandler, "I'll take them back to the capitol and have them marked off." Then it was that Henry Wilburn said the warden had $50 of his and he would be glad to pay that much. This was acceptable to Chandler. While Wilburn was out of the room to get his money, Leonard stated that he did have $25 which he might get together and pay, but that was all. Chandler replied by stating he felt he should pay as much as Wilburn, but acquiesced after some argument and accepted the $25. The chief of police of College Park and the citizen who had been wounded by Leonard heard what had happened and rushed to see the Governor at the capitol. The Governor claimed to be ignorant of the whole affair, and stated that his secretary had, perhaps, granted them. These two men were insistent that Leonard's pardon be recalled. Objections were given. The Governor recalled Leonard's pardon and ordered the money refunded. The following day Chandler went back to camp and returned the $25. Henry Wilburn, the one who was serving life for murder, is free today at a cost of $50 to the Governor's chauffeur, while Frank Leonard remains on the chain gang because two fearless, law abiding citizens dared to oppose the Governor in his disregard of justice. Again, we characterize such trafficking in pardons as a prostitution of the pardoning power.

Power of the "Inner Circle."

The granting of pardons during the last administration became a brokerage business for the select few of the "Inner Circle." Certain lawyers, well known to this Grand Jury, stand in with the powers that be and had easy access at any and all times to the Executive's Office. If a citizen had business with the Governor or any of his staff, unless he stood in with the powers, usually had to cool his heels for hours in the lobby before getting in. Various lawyers representing their clients seeking clemency or pardons testified they were actually stood-up for hours and days without gaining access to the Executive Office in order to present their cases. Finally, it became general knowledge that unless you had the favor of the Governor or his secretary that you could not do business in the usual approved manner. However, there were those who did stand in who would be glad to take the cases and handle them in their own peculiar way.

The members of the Inner Circle were a few local attorneys, certain others remote from Atlanta, and laymen, who had at some time or other won political favor through services rendered, and certain members of the legislature, who, because of their position, wielded considerable political power and influence. Men who had no legal training and without license to practice law loom up as unseen figures in the securing of pardons. Finally, it became necessary for some of the members of the Inner Circle, after they had presented their petition for clemency to the Executive Secretary, to seek the assistance of one of the Governor's closest advisers. Acting upon his advice, the secretary would grant the pardons. We have discovered that by this means this close adviser to the Governor made approximately $6,000 in fees in two years, paid to him by members of the Inner Circle for such services. The evidence presented to us points to the fact that all the cases this individual advised that pardons be granted in were lottery cases; and that those cases were still in appeal or a certiorari was pending at the time the pardons were granted.

A typical case is that of John Walden, who had 16 previous convictions, which shows the far-reaching effect of the evil. Walden had used six different lawyers, each had presented an application for clemency and each had been turned down. Shortly after he had been declined a pardon, Walden, acting upon the advice of one of the Inner Circle, sought the advice of the close adviser to the Governor. The following morning he was instructed to report to the Secretary's office and was told that after more careful consideration, he had agreed to grant a pardon with the understanding that $1,000 be paid. This amount was paid to the close adviser of the Governor who had interceded in the client's behalf.

Another case selected out of the hundreds granted was that of Tom O. Bradley, who was granted three pardons for lottery during the last term of the Rivers Administration.

Other Evidences of Irregularities.

1. The Grand Jury has found through evidence submitted to it that many pardons were granted where no petitions for clemency were ever filed in the Executive's office.

2. In numerous cases pardons were granted to individuals where petitions were filed, and letters were submitted along with petitions in which representations were made that were pure fabrications. Usually the pardon which was granted recited these fabricated facts as reason for granting the same.

3. Anyone convicted of lottery in Fulton County was usually contacted by some agent and told to seek executive clemency. An application for a pardon would be filed while an appeal was pending in court and while they were free under bond. Seldom was the same attorney employed in seeking clemency who was used in the trial court. It was only through the newspaper or an official of the court that the attorney would hear that his client had received a pardon. In such instances he would dismiss the appeal.

In our investigation of the Pardon Racket we realize that we have only scratched the surface. However, we are fully aware of certain things which if made known to the citizens of our State should arouse their spirit of patriotism to such intensity that it would be impossible for any but our very best to be elected to public office. It is quite evident that at the end of the recent administration, the bars of good government in the State Capital were let down and the political henchmen walked in and took over. For nearly four months the courts of our State were held in scorn by the return to freedom of a thousand convicts—scarcely a single one of whom deserved any consideration for clemency. The executive office did not permit cases to clear through the usual procedure of appeal before acting upon them. Reputable lawyers of Atlanta and other places washed their hands of all efforts to get hearings before the Executive. Men who class themselves as lawyers stooped to solicit pardon business by visiting jails, chain gangs and the penitentiary. They sold themselves to their new client by saying that it was only through such as they anyone could hope to get a pardon for they stood in with the Administration. Some of them went so far as to intimate that justice had miscarried in so many of these cases, for after all "lottery is not so bad."

We are forced to confess that we believe lottery business is at this very hour doing a booming business in Fulton County. It's at the root of most of the law enforcement problems in the city and county. We urge all succeeding Grand Juries to work wholeheartedly with the Solicitor's Office in giving these willful and wanton breakers of the law no rest or peace. They should be ferreted out like rats and punished to the fullest extent of the law. We recommend that the City, County and State unite in a common fight against this racket.

In the light of our investigation we recommend that through the proper channels laws should so be enacted, providing:

1. That no clemency shall be granted except upon a written application filed in the Executive's Office and signed by the party seeking clemency and by his attorney, with an affidavit attached setting forth the amount of fee paid by the applicant directly or indirectly and the names of the party or persons receiving such fee or fees.

2. That such application, along with such affidavits, be published in a local newspaper or general circulation in the county wherein the applicant was convicted of a crime 30 days prior to the hearing on his application for clemency.

3. That a copy of such petition and affidavit be served upon the solicitor general of the circuit and the judge of the circuit wherein the applicant was convicted, so that any objections they may have may be brought to the attention of the Executive Department.

4. That the legislature make it unlawful for any member of the legislature or any public official to represent any applicant for clemency as his attorney at such hearing, or to receive any fee directly or indirectly for recommending clemency for any applicant.

5. We further recommend the creation of a Pardon Board, the members to be appointed by the Supreme Court Justices, to hear all applications for clemency. That the pardoning power of the Governor be abolished, but that he shall have the power to veto any pardon recommended by the pardoning board.

While our investigation was in the last Administration, we have reason to believe that the pardon racket is not confined to any one administration, and suggest to our successors that they look into the present one.

We are returning no bills of indictment in connection with the pardon investigations. We have abundant evidence which we will pass over to our successors with the recommendation that they continue this work even more vigorously than we have, and do all in their power to inaugurate a movement which will ultimately correct this grave evil which is a disgrace to our State.

COUNTY INVESTIGATION.

We, the Grand Jury, in full assembly or acting through committees, has held frequent conferences with the Board of County Commissioners and with other County and City officials. Matters affecting county and city government have been discussed freely and frankly and we have reason to believe, with constructive results. We have found city and county officials faced with many problems, keenly desirous of help and suggestion and willing to cooperate and to put into effect such recommendations as were practical and feasible. A number of these are already in operation and we are encouraged to suggest parallel action to future investigating Grand Juries.

The following is a list of the committees organized to investigate the various departments of the county government:

1. Presentments.
2. Elemosynary institutions, juvenile court, alms house.
3. Public works department, county and city.
4. Jail, physical property, woman's reformatory, sheriff's office.
5. Justice of peace, pardon and parole.
6. Purchasing department.
7. County and city police.
8. County records and revenue, tax collector and receiver.
9. Courthouse, physical properties.
10. Schools.
11. Miscellaneous.
12. Roads and bridges.
13. Parks committee, city and county.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL FARM.

We are satisfied that this farm is not being run efficiently. We feel that it should be thoroughly investigated and a more active man placed at the head of the farm.

We find that there are entirely too many members and relatives of one family on the payroll, which is not conducive to either good operation or to the best interest of good government.

With the facilities at hand and the equipment on the farm, we feel that this farm should be self-sustaining and should pay a profit to the county rather than be a liability as it now is.

Juvenile Court.

After careful investigation, we find the Juvenile Court is greatly handicapped by the lack of facilities for handling their cases. They either have to place the boys on probation or place them with habitual criminals. Only a small number of cases can be sent to the Manual School at Milledgeville for training.

Therefore, we recommend that the old reformatory for boys at Hapeville be reopened and made into a vocational institution for the rehabilitation of the boys that come before the court. Through this method these boys can be taught a useful trade and become worth-while citizens.

Probation Office.

Upon investigation we find that since 1933 this office has had two Courts and two Counties added and are operating without any increase in man power. At present they have eight employes which, in our opinion is not a sufficient force to do the work required. They are in need of two more Field men and one more Stenographer.

We find that the Field men are receiving a salary of $155 per month and Stenographers $132 per month, but believe the salary of stenographers is too high. With the force they have they are doing an excellent job, but the force on hand is inadequate to handle the volume of work properly. With the above recommended additions and help we believe this difficulty will be corrected.

Office of County Agent.

The Agricultural Department of Fulton County, better known as the County Agent office, consists of 12 workers, divided as follows:—Federal and County Employes, 3; Federal Employe, 1; County Clerks, 3; and A.A.A. Clerks, 5. This department is under the efficient direction of Mr. S. D. Truitt. The work of the department is in co-operation with the Georgia Extension Service and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Grand Jury not only recommends but commends this organization for the service rendered to the farmers and business men of Fulton county. With all the many activities promoted by various Federal rules and appropriations, the work of this department has expanded into a multiplicity of projects which taxes the capacity of the Department. The work has expanded to such an extent that the efficiency of the department is reduced by lack of space and facilities.

The Grand Jury urges the Board of County Commissioners not to allow the urban problems of the metropolitan area of Atlanta to overshadow the agricultural needs of the farmers of Fulton county. The farmers of the county are operating under many forms of strain and stress. Reports indicate that the land devoted to crops in 1941 will be 6,000 acres less than in 1940. This loss of acreage is attributed to a large extent to W.P.A. labor competition.

COUNTY OWNED FARM LANDS

The Grand Jury made a special inquiry into farms and farm lands owned or leased by the county. We find that the county owns 6 farms. This farm land includes 3,206 acres, of which 1,363 acres is in cultivation.

Since protection and preservation of land against loss by erosion is sound economy and patriotic in principle, we regret that not more than 430 acres of this farm acreage owned is terraced against soil erosion. We recognize that wardens in charge of farm lands are first of all prison-minded and that the management of the farm lands must find a place after prison and road requirements are fully met. We also find that progress in soil conservation is restricted by high priced labor operating necessary motive power which no land owner could afford and which competent convict labor could do and does perform on privately owned farms and in convict work of other counties.

Much of the farm land owned by the county should be reforested. The program of reforestation on the River Convict Farm involves 1,000 acres, 200 acres of which was planted in loblolly pines in 1940 and 100 acres in 1941. Increase encouragement in the program of reforestation by the Board of County Commissioners should be given this project on this as well as on all other farms.

Utilization of farm lands by pasture building and maintenance is rapidly developing throughout the south. County owned farms contain a total of 362 acres or 11.6 per cent of the total acreage.

With the displacement of farm work stock by motor driven eqipment and the high cost of operating the same under the present plan of management by the county, there arises the question of using the farm lands economically. It is reported to the Grand Jury that the farm area of a certain farm or farms was abandoned due to the high cost of labor operating farm machinery. Food and feed crops for convicts and the poor point to a possible utilization of these lands. The River Truck and River Dairy farms are examples.

On county owned farms, there are 49 mules, 10 horses, 154 cows, 13 colts and 421 hogs.

In conjunction with farming activities of county-owned farm lands, the county has at its command a progressive promotion-minded employe in its County Agent, Mr. S. D. Truitt. Mr. Truitt co-operates with those wardens in charge of farming operations in a tactful, beneficial manner but without sufficient authority to put into effect proven methods adopted by practical, successful farmers. The success of the River Dairy Farm, the upbuilding of the Dairy herd, the success of the River Truck Farm is definitely traced to the ideas, plans and management of the County Agent. As a business policy, the Grand Jury urges the Board of County Commissioners to adopt, promote and encourage the preservation, development and utilization of the farm lands owned by the county in accordance with the progressive suggestions advocated by the County Agent, Mr. Truitt.

Alms House.

Our committee inspected the Alms House, both white and colored, and found them in a very good condition.

They were both exceptionally clean, and we were very much impressed with the ability of Mrs. Boynton, as well as the rest of the personnel. Mrs. Boynton told us she had received excellent co-operation from County Commissioners.

We would suggest a card registration index and also that charts be kept on the hospital patients.

Committee on Public Works Department, City and County.

We have visited all of the county convict camps and the city prison farm, which is located in DeKalb County, and, with few exceptions, found conditions to be satisfactory. The sanitary conditions at all of the camps should be the same as those at the South camp and the Stonewall camp, and it is recommended that improvement be made as soon as practicable.

At the present time there are between 1,100 and 1,200 convicts in the custody of Fulton County. It is our opinion that this number should be substautially reduced, which reduction would make it possible to close several camps and result in a substantial saving to the County.

We have carefully reviewed the payroll of the employes of the Public Works Department and are of the opinion that the salaries or wages paid a number of the employes are too high, and suggest that all of the salaries receive the careful attention and scrutiny of the Commissioners.

Sheriff's Office and the County Jail.

We commend the efficient manner in which the sheriff's office is managed and administered. Under the present incumbent the office records have been classified and filed in the vault and are readily available when needed. There is every indication that the office is adequately staffed. The business-like way in which the office is being run is reflected in the management of the county jail.

Every citizen who is inclined to be critical, and anyone who desires to know at first-hand the manner prisoners are treated at the jail, should seek the opportunity to visit and inspect it. One prisoner was overheard to say, "I have been in lots of jails over the United States, but this is the best one I was ever in." While we do not want to make our prisons so attractive as to entice, we do want them to be run in such a way as to give every inmate a feeling that society does care that he be treated as a fellow human being. The building is clean throughout. The food is excellent and well prepared. Every inmate who wishes recognition is given an opportunity to work any trade he can qualify in as long as it comes within the scope of prison activities, such as cooking, laundry, clerical, painting, metal work, sanitation, carpentry and the like.

We recommend that an additional elevator be provided. The present one is often not able to take care of the heavy traffic, being forced to serve as a freight and passenger elevator alike. There yet remains a certain amount of antiquated plumbing in some of the cell blocks, which is constantly getting out of order. This naturally brings about unsanitary conditions which should not be permitted to exist. This should be corrected.

We feel that it is a disgrace for Fulton county to be compelled to set aside cell blocks in the jail for insane people and hospital purposes. There is at this hour a syphilitic person slowly being eaten away in a cell at the county jail. The insane and sick should not be allowed to stay behind prison bars in a social order such as ours. We feel that the proper county hospitalization persons should remedy this situation.

Purchasing Department.

This department is now operating under a state law passed and signed by the Governor, effective March 27, 1941.

The department is complying with this law with the exception that no inventory of property has yet been made; however, it is the intention of the purchasing committee and the county commissioners to prepare this inventory.

The Department now has three employes, but the Purchasing Agent states that it will require an added employe to keep the perpetual inventory of County property.

COUNTY AND CITY POLICE.

After investigating the Fulton County Police Department we find that there are too many old men serving as heads of the various Departments. This condition breeds inefficiency and laxness within the department. We recommend that these men be retired with adequate pensions and replaced by younger men of more vigor and alertness. We recommend further that this department be cut free of political domination. We believe that the department is adequately manned and that by dividing the county into sections and evenly dividing the police officers between these sections, no additional police will be needed within the near future.

This Grand Jury has investigated the City Police Department and we find that the Chief of Police is not given the authority to run his department. One who is charged with the responsibility of running a large department which is charged under the law with protecting the lives and property of the citizens of a large metropolitan area can not efficiently do the job unless he is free of the constant meddling of politicians who endeavor to run his department behind the scenes. The police officers who are his subordinates should not be permitted to organize themselves into a pressure group. Such an organization soon becomes the hotbed of politically ambitious officers who are usually allied with politicians outside the Police Department; namely, city councilmen. This condition operates to tie the hands of the Chief of Police and reduce him to the status of a mere figurehead. This should not be, and we recommend that the Chief be given full authority over his department and that th Policeman's Organization be dissolved.

We have also found the City Police drive police cars at excessive rates of speed through congested areas of this city. This is a bad practice and should be curbed except in extreme cases.

The installation of the recent radio system has improved the service of the departmen. at a saving to the taxpayers.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

We have checked the records of most Justices of the Peace and find them to be in good order. It is recommended that Justices of the Peace who have not as yet brought in their records for inspection, do so while the next Grand Jury is in session.

COUNTY RECORDS AND REVENUE.

Tax Collector and Receiver.

We have reviewed the records of the Ordinary's office, the Tax Collector's office and the Tax Receiver's office, and have no criticisms to offer other than a number of clerical errors in the office of the Tax Collector which were brought out in the last audit of this office. The errors were adjusted during the course of the audit. It is recommended that greater care be exercised in the daily work so as to minimize clerical errors as it is conceivable that they could run for a long time without being detected inasmuch as an audit is not made more frequently than once a year.

Court House Inadequate for Present Day Needs.

Observation and investigation by the Grand Jury reveals that the Court House is inadequate to meet the present day needs of the Courts, the various departments associated with the same, and other officers engaged in county affairs.

In point of space, the Court House is now operated at 122% of capacity or under an overload of more than 1-5 of the space capacity provided by the original plans. The design of the building was for court purposes but since its occupation the additional enterprises added to county matters together with the normal growth of court affairs with increased population, the building no longer can serve the needs with efficiency.

From 1906 to 1938 the number of Superior courts increased from 1 to 7, or at the rate of one additional court every 5 years. Increased population and increasing number of judicial requirements to be met is at present limited by any further expansion of necessary courts on account of lack of space.

The rate of increase of Superior court cases shows the urgent necessity of providing sufficient court facilities. During the past 11 years civil and criminal suits filed in Superior Courts averaged 13,367 per year versus 7,062 per year in the previous 37 years. It is significant the rate of criminal cases has increased almost 2 times that of civil cases filed.

To the number of Superior Courts, there must be added an additional 5 civil courts and 2 criminal courts of Fulton county, making a total of 14 courts for which court rooms, jury rooms and witness rooms must be provided.

The five civil and two criminal courts of Fulton county during the past 11 years averaged 14,574 cases, which added to the average of the superior courts makes an average of 27,941 cases per annum coming before the 14 courts operating in the courthouse.

To provide needed space for the expansion of the courts and new departments, eight new rooms have been built in the corridors of the building; seven witness rooms were abolished to provide for offices of the judges, assistant solicitor, court reporter and for the jury; two jury rooms were abolished for court officers; two courtrooms were divided, making four courtrooms to meet needs of the courts; 10 toilet rooms have been dismantled and converted into office space, record room and jury room.

The dignity, decorum and efficiency of the courts is definitely and decidedly lowered by the congestion of space in the courthouse. Lack of sufficient witness rooms, jury rooms and courtroom space hampers and retards the operation of the courts.

There can be no respect for the law if there is no respect for the courts. Judges maintain order and decorum in the courtrooms but their efforts are in many instances offset by corridor and nearby office noises which follow congested situations.

Witnesses, essential in many cases, are not provided with rooms and when heard separately must stand about the halls until called for, which is in itself a matter of delayed action in court progress.

The requirements of the law in recording and preserving property, private and public records has necessitated increased vault and storage space. The attic of the courthouse is loaded with old records to the danger mark of stress and strain upon the beams. These old records will fill a storage room 50'x60'x12'. Other valuable public records are stored in an old brick building on a lot adjoining the courthouse.

In the clerk of court's office, all available space in the vaults will be utilized before the end of 1941, thereby producing a problem of not only storage but accessibility. To improperly preserve these records is a breach of trust to present to future generations. In this office, the records required to be preserved by law now numbers 5,859 books. During the past 10 years these record books increased at the rate of 151 books per year.

The tax Receiver's office is congested to the point of impaired efficiency. Increased tax returns at the rate of 3,883 per annum for the past four years plus the added records of homestead exemptions urge the necessity of added space and facilities.

The Tax Collector's office reached a capacity storage and operating space in 1938 and is now operating at approximately 133 per cent of capacity space, which means crowded conditions at the expense of efficiency. In the past 10 years increased records became necessary through the annexation of Milton and Campbell counties, the addition of Beer and Whiskey lecenses, the Intangible, Sewer, and Special County taxes, as well as changes in the voters registration system.

At the point of capacity in the Tax Collector's office in 1938, there were a total of 5,650, more or less, bound return books. Many of these are temporarily stored in the attic or in the old Telephone building. To this number there were added, in 1939, a total of 260 record books plus current receipts and 90,665 voters oaths. The year of 1940 required additional space of 279 record books, 84,000 current receipts and 103,722 voters oaths. Added space in 1941 to that of normal growth will be required by recent Legislative enactment making necessary certain changes involved in a new system.

The crowded condition of the Courthouse in respect to office and court space and the necessity of preserving necessary records in keeping with the growth of population and county activities impresses upon the Grand Jury the urgency that the Board of County Commissioners take necessary steps to provide additional facilities.

In providing such facilities, the Grand Jury urges the Board of County Commissioners to recognize the distinction between "office" and "court" buildings. For purposes of the courts, the present Courthouse should be reserved and for offices of county business affairs a suitable office type of building should be provided.

The Grand Jury also wishes to express conviction that the cost of construction of an Executive Building could be accomplished without tax levy or bond issue over a 10-year period by economies of administration of county affairs in accordance with economic business methods used by successful business organizations which eliminate the added cost of operations induced by minority political pressure groups and expediency of employment for political purposes.

Back Court Costs a Source of Increased County Income.

Upon direct inquiry the Grand Jury finds that back court costs represent a source of income estimated to amount into a total of over $150,000.00 and possibly $250,000.00. To definitely ascertain the exact amount would require 2 months' of accounting.

Two employes of the Board of County Commissioners are now working in the office of the Clerk of the Court in collecting these back court costs.

Collections by six-month periods have been as follows:

Six-month period ending September 30, 1935, $27,229.95; March 31, 1936, $28,229.95; September 30, 1936, $28,081.73; March 31, 1937, $26,750.43; September 30, 1937, $29,220.48; March 31, 1938, $25,893.44; September 30, 1938, $21,837.74; March 31, 1939, $23,422.30; September 30, 1939, $25,032.41; March 31, 1940, $26,747.53; September 30, 1940, $21,151.57; March 31, 1941, $24,344.49.

The present set-up began in October, 1937, and was reflected by the collections ending March 31, 1938, and by each subsequent six-month period by a material reduction in collections.

Upon investigation, the Grand Jury finds this factor as contributing to lower collections.

The head of the Department, Mr. Kenneth Murrell, is a capable man of fine personality, who, however, does not apply his full time and energy to his duties according to reports presented to the Grand Jury.

It is the conviction of the Grand Jury that the practice of one department of the county placing employes in another department is an unsatisfactory method, as it can easily lead to inefficiency.

It is recommended that supervision of an employe placed in any department by another department be given to the Executive in the department the employe is placed; or, if the work be necessary, that the department directly employ such necessary employes with all the prerogatives of supervision and discharging the employe or employes if found inefficient.

Present methods of collection of back court costs is chiefly by mail and telephone. We recommend the trial of an agent to calling personally on delinquents to enforce payment of money justly due the county.

SCHOOLS.

We were not able to visit all of the County Schools, which total ninety-three, but we did visit several of the principal schools. The Committee was impressed by the seriousness of the work, both on the part of teacher and pupil. We find besides the regular grade teaching that the Board of Education is operating an Industrial Arts Department in three of its Senior High Schools, namely, Fulton, North Fulton and Russell High Schools. They also operate two Vocational Agriculture Departments, with shops and canneries, at Alpharetta and Fairburn. Four of these schools have classes operated during the afternoon and night for training workers in the National Defense program. We are glad to say that the Federal Government furnishes all money necessary to operate these defense training classes.

Under the supervision of Jere Wells, Superintendent, and his assistants, the County has fifty-five white schools and thirty-eight colored, a total of ninety-three. In the white schools there are a total of 20,721, and in the colored 4,329, a total of 25,050.

In these schools there are employed 612 white teachers and 100 colored teachers. In this connection we wish to state that there are 288 colored children sent to the high schools in the City of Atlanta, the tuitions being paid by the Fulton County Board of Education.

It is recalled that Fulton County, on June 3rd, 1940, voted a $750,000.00 bond issue, and that on July 24th, 1940, the Board of Education sold $500,000.00 of these for $504,583.33. The money is deposited in the different Atlanta Banks.

The Board is spending $532,219.00, of which $146,027.00 is appropriated by the Federal Government. The Board has ready for construction the following buildings which have already been approved by Federal authorities, requiring the amount of money, exclusive of architect's fees, to-wit:

	Board	Federal	Total
Roswell, annex	$12,859.00	$17,530.00	$30,389.00
Neely, annex	16,755.00	17,613.00	34,368.00
Gardel Hills, annex	21,366.00	19,119.00	40,485.00
Colonial Hills, annex	8,286.00	11,054.00	19,322.00
Benteen Hills	13,361.00	15,459.00	28,820.00
Cascade Hills	10,009.00	12,036.00	22,045.00
Milton Hills	16,368.00	16,892.00	33,280.00
West Haven Hill	5,232.00	7,514.00	12,746.00
Howell, Cafeteria	6,664.00	7,450.00	14,114.00
Campbell High Vocational	30,650.00	27,238.00	57,888.00
	$141,552.00	$151,903.00	$293,458.00

In addition, plans and specifications are being prepared for the following schools, which are to be erected as soon as Federal approval is received:

Chattahoochee, Carey Park, Center Hill, Humphries, Hapeville High, Mayson.

We find the value of all lands, buildings and equipment covering the schools in Fulton County as of July 1st, 1940, was $3,481,125.00.

All in all, our Committee was impressed with the operation of the schools, together with the fine building program which will soon be completed.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

This Grand Jury commends the service rendered by the Fulton County Health Department as reorganized Feb., 1940. The program includes 12 Health Centers established in thickly populated areas of the county, with 3 additional centers in process of organization, through which these services are rendered, viz.—1. Pre-Natal and Post-Natal clinics; 2, Well Baby Conferences; 3, Venereal Disease Clinics; 4, Tubercular detection and treatment, and 5, Communicable Disease detection and treatment. The Engineering Unit's program includes inspection and help in promoting health conditions in the county through Sanitation of Milk Control, Trailer Camps, Restaurants, Food Handling, Road Houses; the installation of private disposal units; Malarial Control, and Rat Proofing of Buildings.

The Health Department of the County is receiving excellent co-operation from the Board of Health of the County, the State Board of Health, the Physicians of the County, the Board of Education, and the citizens of every community in the County.

The staff of Fulton County Health Department consists of Commisioner of Health, Assistant Commissioner, School Physician, School Dentist, Supervisor of Nurses, 18 Field Nurses, 2 Secretaries, and 3 Sanitary Engineers.

One-third of the cost of the operation of this department is contributed by the State Department of Health and two-thirds by county appropriations.

The work of this department is under the direction of Dr. R. W. McGee, Commissioner of Health; Dr. Rufus Payne, Asst. Commissioner, and Mrs. Lesslie Cather, Supervisor of Nurses.

FOOD AND DRINK CONCESSION.

The Grand Jury recommends that more space be provided in the basement of the Court House for the sale of soft drinks, sandwiches, and other small articles of food and refreshment for the benefit of citizens attending to duties in the Court House, and that all food or drink vending machines, or sale stands on the various floors of the Court House be removed and replaced by a delivery system.

IMPROVEMENT OF ELEVATOR SERVICE.

It is recommended that in the interest of time-saving two elevators instead of one should be designated for carrying colored people.

Parking Facilities Should Be Improved and Regulated.

Parking facilities on county-owned property adjacent to the Court House should be improved by marking off definite parking spaces. Access to these parking spaces should be controlled at point of entrance. A system of parking privileges is necessary to be provided, the same to be based upon preference depending upon the relative importance of officials, Court House employes and others working for the public good of the county.

Tax for Paupers and Benevolence.

The Grand Jury after investigation and analysis of the problem of taxation for paupers and benevolences recommends to the Board of County Commissioners a tax levy of not exceeding 2 mills for this purpose.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

This Committee in riding over the part of Fulton County, known as the North side and old Milton County, were very much pleased in regard to condition of roads and bridges, with the exception of small repairs, such as hand rails and flooring. We recommend that these be replaced. We are of the opinion that the bridges over the Chattahoochee River that are below flood stage be replaced with two or three large bridges that would have lanes or roads that lead to them with the idea of the upkeep being reduced, yet making the old roads lead into same territory and serving the same amount of traffic.

We are impressed with the fitness of the personnel of the Public Works Department and the results they have achieved in their work.

We doubt the soundness and fairness of new road and bridge construction, in new subdivisions

Continued on Next Page.

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JURY PRESENTMENTS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

by the County and the W.P.A. We are aware of the fact that the owners pay for, or are billed for material, such as stone and concrete, and County furnishes the labor, but we are of the opinion that we have enough roads and bridges to keep our convicts from building up property for personal gain.

The most alarming phase of road and bridge construction is rural, or on the South side. There are some bridges that have been built for ten years and never used. We recommend that County Commissioners urge the building of a new road to replace old Brown Mill Road, which is in bad condition and dangerous. We also ask that the Hollywood Road be made wider and straightened out to connect with New Bolton underpass, which will in the future lead traffic from the North side to South side, without covering the Metropolitan area of Atlanta.

We find that the bridges on the Southwest side are few, due to the fact that there are so few streams, and are in good condition and the upkeep is not as large as on the Northside.

This committee recommends that the Planning Commission look toward the widening of Whitehall Street from Forsyth Street to Stewart Avenue with the idea of having main outlets for traffic south.

COUNTY CONVICTS.

We find that in our visit of County Convict Camps that prisoners are well fed and that clothes were in good condition and as a rule sleeping quarters, with exception of Bellwood and Ben Hill Camps, were well ventilated and clean.

We recommend that where a consolidation of camps can be made that this would bring also consolidation of convicts at a large saving to the county.

We find that convicts are ordered by Wardens to bathe and that showers are furnished for this and that they are treated well and that food is good.

We strongly recommend that in the near future conditions as to sewerage at Ben Hill Camp be removed to the rear of building; also that this camp be kept in a more sanitary condition in regard to blankets, and we urge that more fire extinguishers be installed in this camp.

The records of prisoners that are kept in Bellwood Camp, as to commitments, medical history, etc., would be impossible to duplicate, and we recommend that they be protected from fire or damage.

We find excessive expense in cost of maintaining and feeding our convicts is important and with consolidation of camps this item would be greatly reduced.

We recommend that the large number of convicts who are suffering from any social diseases be completely isolated and that the spread of these diseases could be stopped by using one of these old camps for wards where they would be by themselves.

We find that in nearly all the camps that Wardens in charge are efficient and well qualified, and that as a whole convicts are in the best shape of the county's history.

PARKS.

We inspected North Fulton Park, Adams Park, the Botanical Gardens and Utoy Springs Park, and we were gratified to learn of the unusual appeal these parks have made to the general public in spite of the fact that construction has been, and is, in progress and many facilities are yet incomplete, and we heartily commend the Chairman of the Parks Department and his assistants. We are in favor of the program being followed by the Parks Department.

A number of picnic grounds have been completed and are extremely popular. Development of a beautiful ampitheater, which will seat 8,000, is nearing the stage of completion at North Fulton Park. This, together with the horse show ring and grandstand, the golf course, grills and picnic grounds, the baseball, football and polo fields, and the Boy Scout and Girl Scout huts, makes a wonderful recreation center, and, when the Alms House is moved and the present building converted into a club house, the whole project will then be a well-rounded beautiful park.

LOAN SHARKS.

The previous Jury and the present Jury have found about 50 true bills against the small loan companies on account of the exorbitant interest rates charged and we commend the Atlanta Bar Association for their splendid service for the protection of the small borrower. We trust that the courts will see that the banking act of 1904 is carried out in the future.

TAXATION.

The question of taxation as it is related to real property is one that is of utmost concern to the people who live in counties like Fulton, having within its borders municipalities which are vested with charter powers, exercising the authority to fix the valuation of properties within the city limits, and where such assessed values are arbitrarily followed as a base for fixing the ad valorem for state and county purposes.

In our county, the taxpayer has no option of making a return of his property under oath in so far as the properties of such taxpayer are within the limits of the municipality.

The tax receiver takes the assessment as made by the city personnel at full value, which is frequently abnormal.

Real property so situated is arbitrarily assessed on the value as fixed by the city, less an arbitrary percentage, giving the Taxpayer no option at all in fixing his own value under oath as expressly provided by law.

In the application of the present system, the taxpayer in Fulton County does not meet the taxpayer in the country counties on a plane of equality.

There is no adequate provision made by law for the aggrieved taxpayer of our own county to interfere with this arbitrary system of valuation.

The law makes full provision for the inquiry into the return as made by the tax payer if it is too low, but very little redress is furnished if, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the assessment is too high.

It is true that there is on our statute books a system which provides for the equalization of taxes, and in a way furnishes a method by which the taxpayer may appeal to a Board of Assessors, but no adequate right of appeal is provided.

So, as the question is related to the taxpayers of our own county, in so far as city properties are concerned, they are practically deprived from taking any part in the valuation of such properties for state and county levies.

The taxpayer leaves the City Hall with an arbitrary assessment in which the taxpayer takes no part, save to sign on the dotted line.

When he reaches the Court House, he carries a slip of paper fixing the city assessment and likewise signs on the dotted line, and as a result of this system, the people of the County of Fulton pay into the State Treasury approximately one-seventh of the ad valorem tax of the entire state.

With the ever increasing burdens of the soil for taxation, due to general and special levies for municipal and county purposes, together with normal overhead charges incident to upkeep, insurance and commissions paid to the rent man, and twenty-four other charges, the owner of real property in Fulton county reaches the end of the year with a mere pittance.

There should be some method fixed for the valuation of property on the basis of income, and where property is unimproved, providing a system of valuation that would not amount to a burden forecasting a sale for taxation.

Under the dual system of governments existing, the special and general taxes for municipal purposes, plus the general and special county levies, gives the taxpayer a scanty leaving from his investment, and has, and is causing a condition where excepting only choice city property, real estate is no longer a base for credit.

To relieve in part, we recommend the creation of a board, whose duty it would be, to review at the instance of any aggrieved taxpayer, the assessment of properties for taxation, and in the event the taxpayer was dissatisfied with the decision as made by the board, the right to appeal to the Superior Court of the county with the right of trial by jury, with such restrictions as would provide for the impounding of tax monies due the state, city and county until final determination of the issue.

We would suggest that the board to be created should consist of one city tax assessor, one county tax assessor, president of the Federal Savings and Loan Association, president of the real estate board and one past foreman of the grand jury and that the term of office and compensation be fixed by the grand jury—that the qualification for membership should be restricted to freeholders.

We especially call attention to the fact that under the constitution the valuation of properties for taxation is limited to five mills and while the sovereign state is limited to this rate, the general assembly has in the last few years vouchsafed to municipality and to the county a greater power than the state itself, has, causing burdens on the property owner in a way, which contravenes constitutional law, and we urgently recommend that our representatives in the general assembly take steps to remedy the wrong heretofore invoked.

Special levies for taxation and special ad valorem rates tend to encourage extravagance in the administration of county and municipal government and should not be resorted to except in instances of great and unusual need, and never where the right requested exceeds constitutional provision.

SALARY SCALE.

In our investigation we have found that there is no salary scale of wages in use by the various departments of the county. We have been told that employes have been brought into certain departments at a considerably higher salary than that paid to employes already engaged in the department doing similar work. Most every well-run business has a scale of wages and all employes doing the same work are paid a certain amount, which is determined by their ability and length of service. We heartily recommend that the county adopt some such plan and that they adjust their payroll to conform with one that will be comparable with wages paid by private industry. A comparison of the wages paid by DeKalb county shows that the wages paid in Fulton country are in many cases double those paid in DeKalb county, and in a number of instances much higher than those paid by local industries—some of whom pay the highest wages in the southeast.

We cannot too strongly urge the incoming grand jury to follow up this exceedingly important question. We understand there is a constant demand for increased wages for which there is no justification. We desire to see all of the employes of the county well paid but the taxpayers should not be forced to submit to a scale of wages wholly out of line for the work performed.

CITY WATERWORKS INVESTIGATION.

A committee was appointed to pass on to the succeeding grand jury all evidence obtained in the investigation of the Water Department of the city and to recommend that they continue this investigation.

SECRET BALLOT.

This grand jury recommends the adoption of the provisions of an act to amend chapter 34-19 of the Code of Georgia of 1933, relating to elections by providing a new system of voting cumulative of those now in existence and providing further for a secret ballot in all primary elections in the State of Georgia. The Act House Bill No. 22 and Gov. No. 160 was passed by the general assembly and approved by Governor Talmadge on March 12, 1941.

The jury started out with Mr. Tom Lyon as foreman. Unfortunately he became ill and has since been in the hospital. His absence has been greatly missed, as he rendered a splendid service.

We, the grand jurors, request that the recommendations of this grand jury be recognized by the ones to whom they are directed.

We authorize the publication of these presentments in The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Journal and the Fulton County Daily Report.

This the 2d day of May, 1941.

Respectfully submitted.

FULTON COUNTY GRAND JURY,
March-April, 1941 Term.
Julian J. Jones Sr., Foreman.
Benj. S. Barker, Secretary.
3. Jackson P. Dick, Assistant Foreman.
4. W. M. Marr, Assistant Secretary.
5. F. W. Ivey Sr.
6. L. A. Witherspoon.
7. Jos. A. Schlesinger Sr.
8. E. B. Jones.
9. G. M. Phillips.
10. J. F. Baxter.
11. J. W. Brumbelow.
12. David D. Long Sr.
13. E. C. Findley.
14. H. F. Conniff.
15. Aaron Lichtenstein.
16. C. B. Beaullieu.
17. Jas. H. Holland.
18. I. T. Davis.
19. D. J. Garvin.
20. Ben F. Willis.
21. J. R. Lloyd.
22. E. Floyd Smith.

The within and foregoing presentments of the grand jury for the March-April, 1941, term are ordered published as recommended by the grand jury.

This, the 2d day of May, 1941.

JOHN D. HUMPHRIES,
Judge Superior Court.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. CROWE—Dr. H. D. Crowe, mayor of Clarkston, Wednesday night received the surprise of his life when he attended the party of the Welcome Class which he teaches at the Clarkston Baptist church. He was showered with birthday gifts, and presented with a huge cake. Shown here, Dr. Crowe cuts the cake while a few of the 50 members of the class watch. Left to right, Mrs. Harry Hensler, Harry Hensler, Mrs. R. O. Smith, R. O. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Crowe, Dr. Crowe, W. O. Tidwell, Mrs. J. D. Fowler and L. M. Mitchell.

Change in State Penal System Laid to Politics

'Prison World' Prints Charges Personnel Has Undergone Alterations

Charges that changes in the personnel of Georgia's penal system are due to politics are the subject of an article in the March-April issue of "The Prison World," official publication of the American Prison Association and the National Jail Association.

The editors of the publication explained they had received many requests from persons anxious to know the trend in the Georgia penal system and that in an effort to get the answer they addressed letters to numerous public officials and private citizens in this area. Their letter said in part:

"We understand that many professional people, specialists and others have been relieved of their responsibilities because of politics. You will, of course, appreciate that we are most anxious to secure a true picture of the present situation and it is for this reason we are requesting your help."

The article points out that replies from private citizens were plentiful but that little was heard from public officeholders.

A sample of a reply from an officeholder is given in the publication as follows:

". . . A new Governor was inaugurated and I understand that many changes have been made in the Georgia prison personnel. The proprieties of the situation require that I not express any views about the status of the Georgia prison system at the present time."

Another correspondent replied: "It is true that the Georgia prison is characterized with beautiful buildings, well-equipped with modern machinery and in the writer's opinion this state made marked progress the last few years in their penal system.

"It is also true that the change of personnel was due to politics and to the change of state administration."

Another charged that "nowhere in the state do we have a prison administrator trained for the job." While still another contended that abolition of the Board of Penal Corrections resulted in the disposal of the entire personnel of trained men.

The article points out emphatically that new modern buildings are of little value in the prison set-up if there is no trained personnel to superintend them.

Here are some of the conclusions reached by editors of the publication:

"If the foregoing opinions are true, and we might add that we have no reason whatsoever to disbelieve them, then the people of Georgia are paying the usual price of the scourge of politics in prison administration. Georgia made notable progress in the prison field as far as buildings and facilities are concerned, and it is rather trite to record our disappointments relative to the present state of affairs which have been reported."

"Without a trained and qualified personnel, holding their jobs with a sense of security and possibilities of advancement, the best of prison plants will be but investments in steel and stone."

City Prison Farm Probe Is Sought

Overcrowded conditions at the city prison farm are the "real cruelties" at the institution, H. H. Gibson, superintendent, said yesterday as he urged the Georgia Humane Society to investigate and correct them.

Gibson was asked about alleged cruelty to a Negro prisoner, Jesse Ritchie, who was injured by chains. He said the Negro had been chained to prevent him escaping since the prisoner was bound over to the state courts.

"The real cruelty will be found in the conditions in our quarters, where sleeping, eating and sanitary facilities are all crowded into the same room," Gibson said. "We are terribly overcrowded."

Emory Announces Fellowship Award

Seven Emory University students and eight from other southern colleges have been awarded fellowships and scholarships to the graduate school of Emory, Dean Goodrich C. White announced yesterday.

Granted fellowships from Emory were the following local students: Wiley M. Branan, Macon, chemistry; Walter C. Carter, Valdosta, chemistry; Leslie Youngblood, Augusta, history. From other colleges: Samuel William Newell Jr., Davidson College, English; Mary Katherine Reiser, Newberry College, chemistry; Morris B. Stanley, Lincoln Memorial University, history.

Scholarships were awarded to: John W. Boyle, East Point, chemistry; Susan H. Bloodworth, Wesleyan College, mathematics; John F. Codington, 67 Avery drive, chemistry; Jean E. Dennison, Agnes Scott College, bacteriology and pathology; Grace E. Gamble, Birmingham-Southern, English; Beryl Healy, Agnes Scott, biology; Newton B. Jones, Macon, history; Gwendolyn McKee, Agnes Scott, French, and Claud Nelson, Decatur, journalism.

7 Scholarships Are Awarded In Competition

Whiteside Fund Sends Winners to Emory for Junior Year.

Seven sophomores in Georgia colleges and junior colleges were awarded scholarships for the junior year at Emory University yesterday by the Whiteside Memorial Fund of the Knights Templar Foundation.

Announcement was made of the winners of the competitive scholarships at a luncheon given by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. The students will enter the division of public affairs of the university for the 1941-42 session.

Students include Wade P. Huie, of Elberton, student of Emory University; Robert Farrar, of Avondale Estates, North Georgia College; Warren Dickson, Hephzibah, Junior College of Augusta; Herbert Babb, of Atlanta, West Georgia College; John T. Bryant, of Columbus, Georgia Southwestern College; Daniel Paskin Parker, of Atlanta, Emory University, and William Coyle, of Savannah, Armstrong Junior College.

Thomas C. Law, chairman of the Knights Templar Fund, made the announcement. Other guests at the Emory fraternity luncheon included Kendall Weisiger, Boisfeuillet Jones, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, director of the division of public affairs, Emory; Professor W. B. Stubbs, of Emory, and nine other students who competed for the scholarship.

The chapter awarded three Georgians with honorary membership to the national political science fraternity for contributions during the past toward a better government. They were Ex-Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, who was cited as an able and independent leader by Tom Herndon, past vice president of the chapter; Carl T. Sutherland, Atlanta personnel director, praised by Olin Wimberly, past secretary-treasurer, for his method of setting up and administering the Atlanta Civil Service; and Dean J. Thomas Askew, head of Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, who was cited by Jack McLaughlin, past president of the Emory chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, as a force in political science teaching and in interesting persons in better government.

William Cone, newly elected president of the chapter, presided. Other new officers are Ed Whigam, vice president and Marion Rice, secretary-treasurer.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Agnes Scott Faculty, Staff Changes Made

Appointments Announced in Classics, Modern Languages.

Changes in the faculty and staff of Agnes Scott College for the 1941-42 session were announced yesterday.

Dr. Narka Nelson, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, has resigned to become head of the classics department at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. She will be replaced by Dr. Susan Cobbs, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., and a graduate of Randolph-Macon College for Women and the University of California.

Miss Evelyn Baty, fellow in English and Agnes Scott graduate, will teach French, Spanish and English at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. Miss Grace Walker, of Summerville, S. C., Agnes Scott senior, will fill the staff position.

Miss Beryl Healy, of Bloomfield, N. J., Agnes Scott senior, will become a fellow in biology, succeeding Miss Carolyn Forman, who will do graduate work in biology at Emory University.

The college bookstore will be managed by Miss Betsy Kendrick, of Suffolk, Va., succeding Miss Grace Ward, who will move to Shreveport, La., after her marriage in June to Thomas Blaine Anderson.

Miss Ann Vann, of Queens College, graduate of Salem College and Columbia University, will become a member of the staff in the mathematics department of Agnes Scott.

Government agriculturists report that smoke is a popular food flavor and now includes smoked cheese, turkey, game and oysters.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

MOUNT VERNON MAY PAGEANT—Stunts and a pageant in which 140 school children took part were held Thursday at Mount Vernon school, Hills Park, in observance of May Day. Shown here is part of the May court, left to right, Faye Scott, first grade, a page; Irene Hill, sixth grade, Queen; Pete Brewer, seventh grade, "Dr. Health"; and Barbara Landers, first grade, a page. The program was under the direction of Miss Bessie Elton, principal of the school.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-date rate.

Sewing Machines

Last day tomorrow at these prices!



A GENUINE
WHITE ELECTRIC
34.74

Here's the year's big "buy" in a genuine White all electric sewing machine! Not floor samples, not marred cabinets (as you might expect at a price like this), but newly uncrated machines, all with new improved features, including quick-set selector, positive feed for thick or thin fabrics, and accessories.

FULL ROTARY
ELECTRIC
54.74

A super value in a brand-new rotary machine worth coming miles to see, and to save on! Round bobbin type—sews forward and backward with fingertip control. Numbered stitch length and tension selector, four-point feed, simplified one-hand threading. Price includes accessories. Use Rich's Club Plan.

Sewing Center—2nd Floor

RICH'S

SALE! High-Grade Paints and Enamels

Last Day Tomorrow at These Low Prices

3.25 HORNAC HOUSE PAINT
A featured low price for this famous house paint, a favorite with good painters everywhere. Covers superbly—5 gallons for a 5-room house. GAL. 2.59

3.10 SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT
Does a swell inside job—takes a gallon for average woodwork in 4 rooms. 12 popular colors and white. Washable, of course. GAL. 2.39

3.50 CHINA BRITE ENAMEL
A favorite for kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork—1 gallon covers average room. It's washable . . . in white, ivory, cream, light green. GAL. 2.29

1.39 HORNITE 4-HR. ENAMEL
Quick drying—just the thing for your lawn sets, flower boxes, unfinished furniture. 22 colors, black and white. Leaves no brush marks. QT. 99c

3.00 MASGA SPAR VARNISH
For hardwood or pine floors, inside or out—gives a high gloss. It's waterproof, too! 1 gallon covers 2 average floors. GAL. 1.79

2.50 MASGA PORCH ENAMEL
Waterproof, covers quickly and smoothly. For inside or outside floors—comes in 6 practical, popular colors. Gallon for 2 average floors. GAL. 1.79



Last Day! 30c to 59c Wallpapers, new designs, single roll 19c

Paints—Wallpapers *Sixth Floor*

RICH'S

RICH'S 74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

TOMORROW LAST DAY!

Headliners in home needs! Everyone within train, trolley or walking distance, come share!



Tomorrow, Save 12.05 On Modern, Gleaming, 5-Piece

Howell Dinette

Beautiful plastic and chrome! A last day star value for— **29.95**

Streamline your dinette, breakfast room or kitchen with this stunning set! The table top is amazing chip-resistant plastex that won't leave ugly little rings when you set down your cocktail glasses or hot plates. White with red or black trim, closed 25x40, open 40x46. The four chairs come in matching or contrasting color. Extension table (in small sketch) if you prefer . . . 30x42 closed, with opened 30x54. Choose from red, blue, white, black.

Housewares — Sixth Floor



DRESSING TABLE

Reg. 2.69 Unfinished Wood

Last Day **2.00**

Kidney shape . . . the type you like best! Select pine, size 18x36 inches with large center drawer, turned legs and swinging skirt arms.



3.98 SWEEPER

Made Especially for Rich's

Last Day **2.98**

Streamlined metal sweeper made by Bissell! Rubber-tired wheels, rubber bumper, Bissell brush and Hi-Lo action wheels.

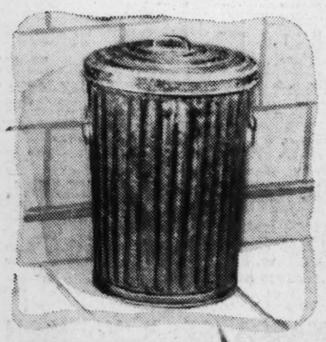


SCOTT TISSUE

1,000-Sheet Rolls

14 for $1

A chance to buy a supply of this famous toilet tissue . . . and save money! Soft, absorbent, sanitary, snowy-white!



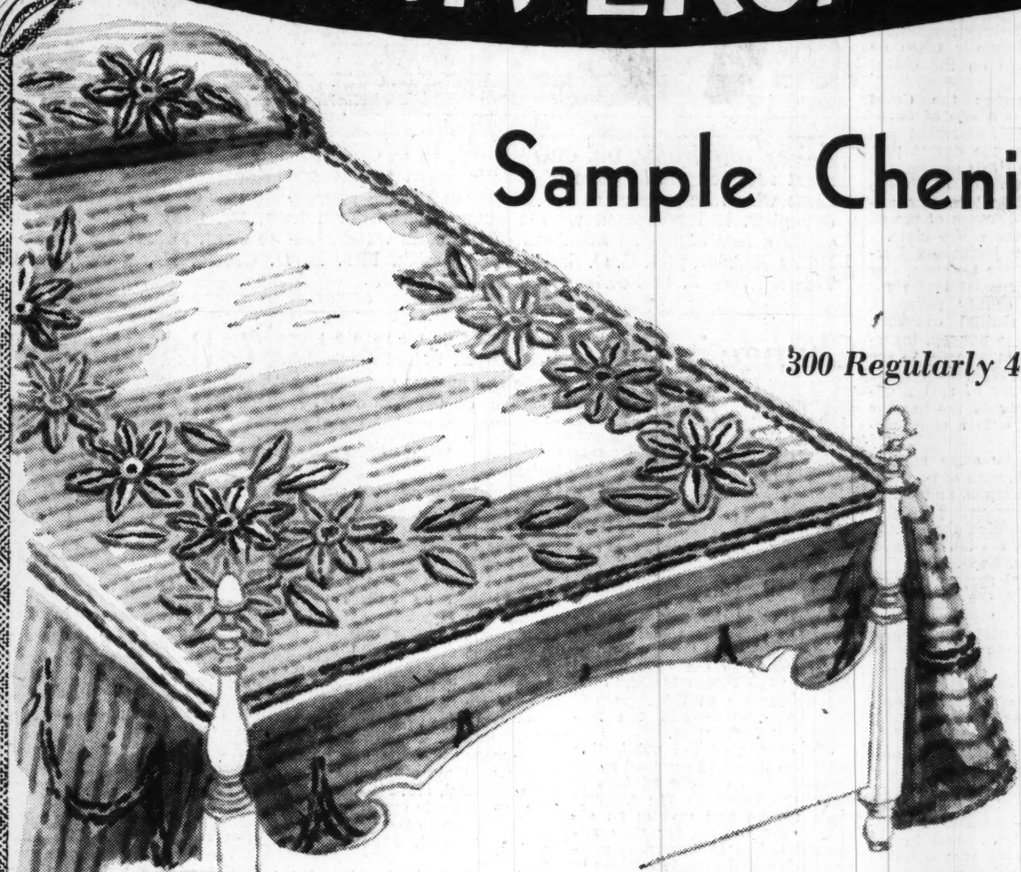
2.29 GARBAGE CAN

Large, 21-Gallon Size

Last Day **1.98**

A hot weather requisite! Leak-proof garbage can with tight-fitting cover! Extra heavy galvanized iron, dipped in hot metal to seal all seams!

Rich's Housewares—Sixth Floor



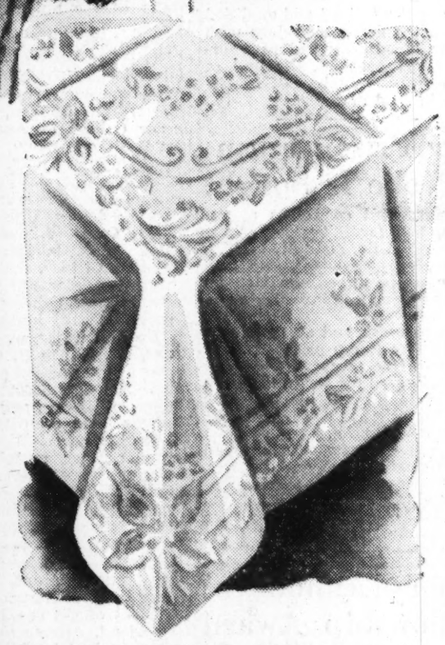
Sample Chenille Spreads

300 Regularly 4.98 to 5.98 **2.99**

For a great last day splurge, two of our best known bedspread manufacturers literally gave them to us! Samples, few-of-a-kind, but all expensive - looking spreads in gorgeous patterns of thick, velvety chenille . . . some with punch-work. We don't know when we've seen a more lovely collection! Solid colors, multi-colors, monotones and all whites. Plenty of double bed sizes, also limited selection of singles.

Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Bedding — Second Floor



PURE IRISH LINEN

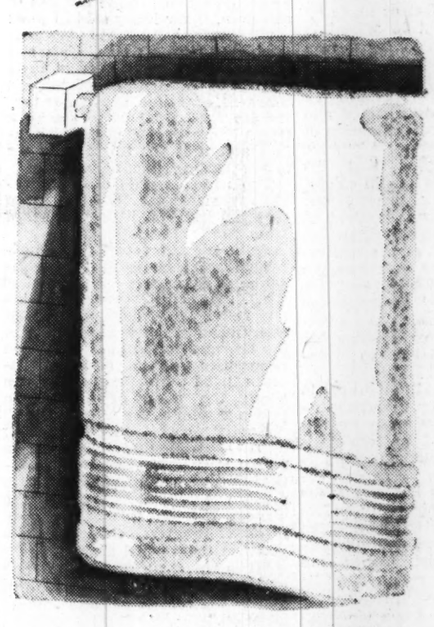
Damask Dinner Cloths—83 Only

No more to be had even at 6.98 **3.99**

That's a fact! We don't know when we'll be able to buy fine imports like this again . . . even at 6.98. Exquisite snowy white cloths in Rose, Lily of the Valley, or Chrysanthemum patterns. Size 72x88 inches. All ready to be hemmed.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

Linens — Second Floor



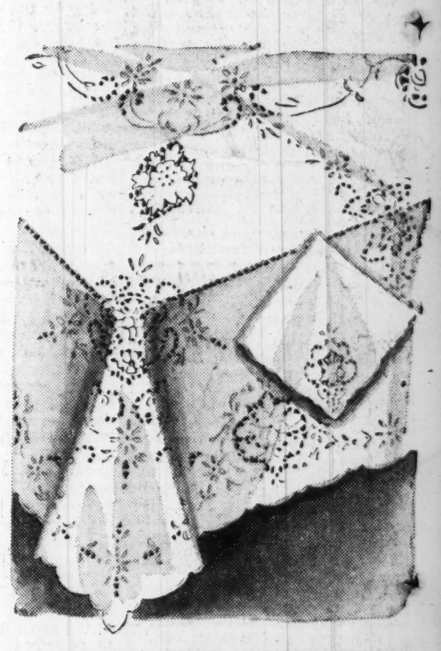
MAN-SIZE TOWELS

1,200 luxurious Turkish weaves

Size 24x46 Regularly 44c **29c**

Tomorrow, last day to get these remarkable bath towels for a mere 29c! You'll want a dozen at least . . . you save 1.80! Luxuriously thick, thirsty beauties worth every penny of 44c each! In lovely pastel shades that dress up your bathroom, too . . . peach, blue, green, gold, orchid.

Linens — Second Floor



HAND-EMBROIDERED

Chinese dinner sets—50 only!

Reg. 10.85 to 12.85 Tomorrow, last day **7.99**

Don't wait! Come right up to the second floor, for Heaven knows when sets like these will come your way again! Venice and Madeira type, elaborately styled with Point Venice medallions, cutwork and scalloped edge on fine cotton. 70x88 cloth and 8 napkins.

Linens — Second Floor

1,200 Heavy Quality Sheets

Size 81x99 Inches

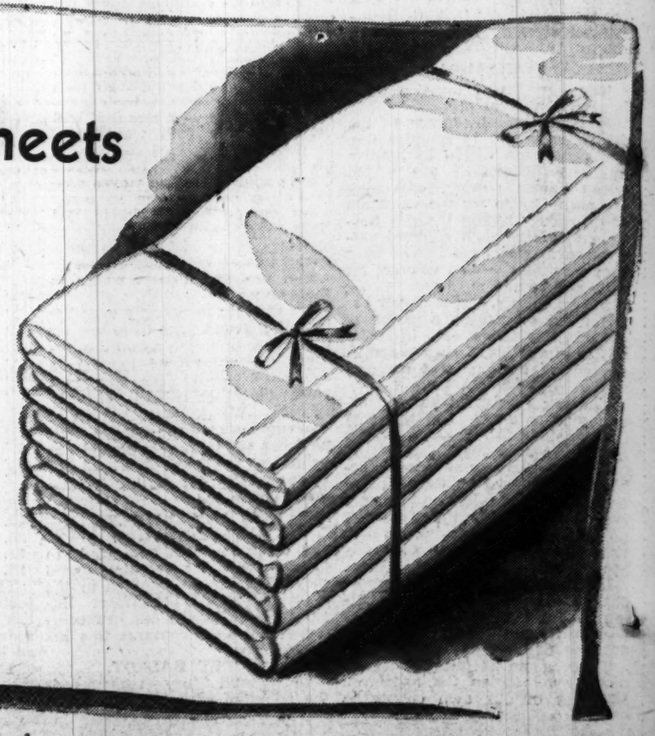
If Perfect Would Be 1.39

Whopping Last-Day Value at **89c ea.**

We could move mountains of them at a price like this! 1,200 should sell out in a day. Real heavy quality, no starch or filling, torn size. ou won't mind the slight mill stains or uneven hems when you can get a value so outstanding! Brides, homemakers, summer cottage owners, boarding house keepers . . . don't pass up this rare opportunity to stock up!

29c Cases, 42x36 . . . 24c

Bedding, Second Floor

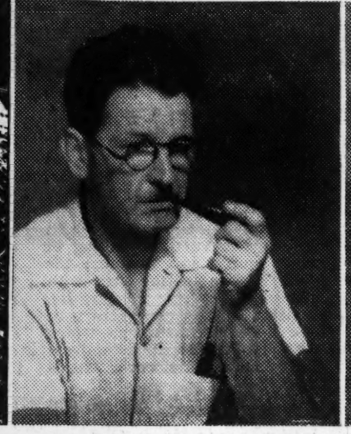




"Church Supper," a wood-engraving by Frank Hartley Anderson, now owned by the New York Public Llibrary, is in 70 collections.



A print of the Southern Printmakers' Society.

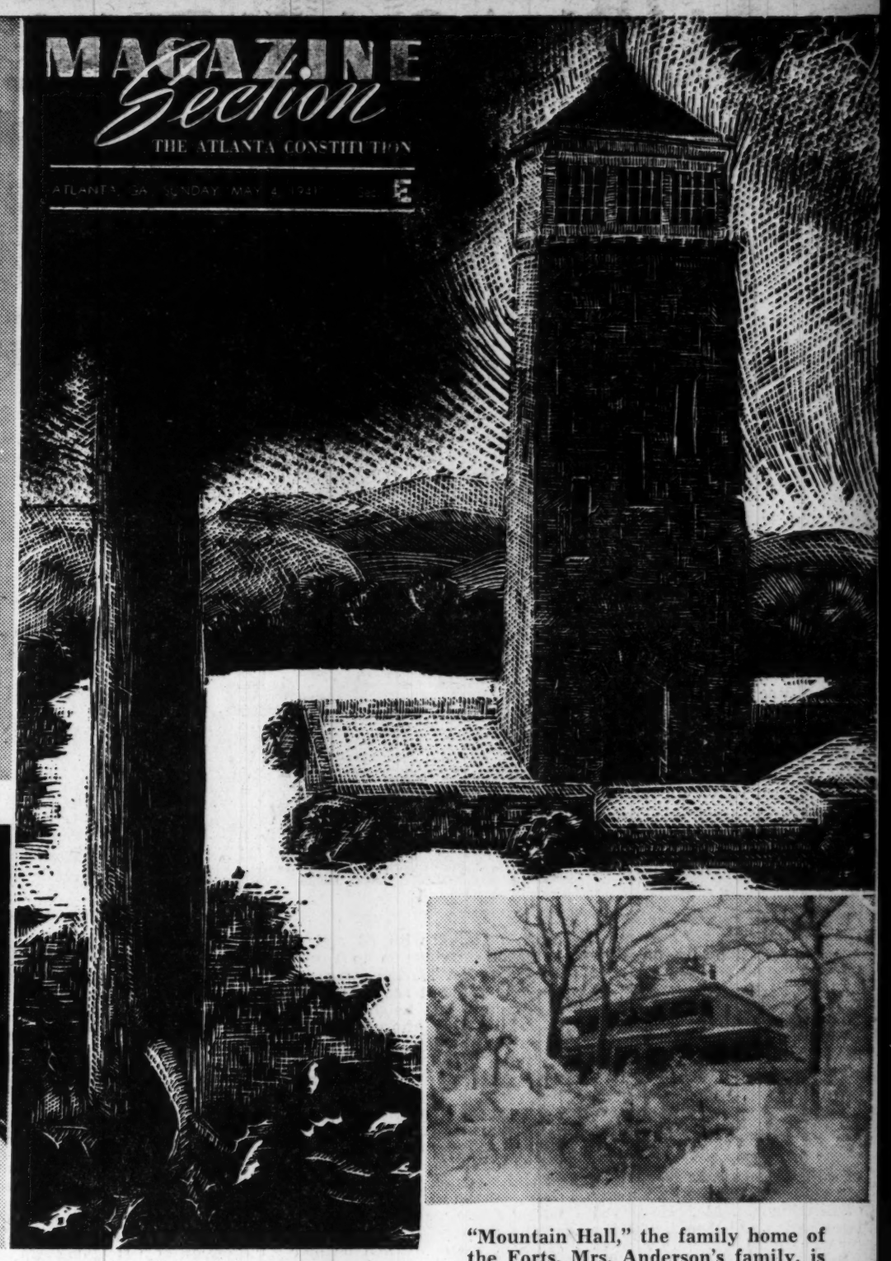


Frank Hartley Anderson, teacher at Mount Airy.



Mountain Hall Porch, "25 laps to the mile."

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938 E



Chenocetah Tower, 1,830 feet above sea level, is near Mt. Airy.

"Mountain Hall," the family home of the Forts, Mrs. Anderson's family, is being remodeled into a haven for art students in north Georgia.

MAHOMETS OF ART WORLD GO TO MOUNTAINS

THE ANDERSONS are putting everything they have into the creation of an artists' paradise on the top of Mount Airy. This summer they expect to have their colony well organized. Along about July or August, men and women and boys and girls will be seen scrambling up and down the slopes of old Airy, lugging their easels and their kits, studying art, talking, living and breathing art in a different kind of art school.

Nature has been at work on this artists' paradise for thousands and thousands of years; the Andersons moved in just a couple of years ago to make the whole scene humanly habitable and to develop it into a worth-while retreat for those who want to study and work at their art.

Mount Airy, with a summit 1,640-odd feet above sea level, is up in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, due northeast of Atlanta, just the other side of Cornelia. Mountain Hall is the Anderson home, perched atop this elevation, commanding a view of four states—North and South Carolina, Tennessee and, of course, Georgia—off the four-way porch which completely encircles the building. Off the back porch, looking almost due south, the lights of Athens can be seen on clear nights some 50 miles away. There are nights when one can look off into the southeast and see the reflection of the lights in the sky above Atlanta, 80 or 90 miles away. The artist who moves into this Eden, however, at the invitation of the Andersons, will find everything right at hand, up and down the slopes of the mountains and within walking distance of the Mountain Hall headquarters. Dozens of scenes are sitting there silently, waiting for someone to reproduce them.

Mountain Hall is the 40-year-old home of Colonel John P. Fort, one of Georgia's famous lawyers of a by-gone era. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Colonel Fort. For some years the place had been neglected, and the Andersons, since they decided to settle there, have been trying to restore it and improve it. It is a beautiful location. Eight acres of land are being cultivated to produce the garden vegetables that old Lou, their cook for 22 years, can set on the tables for the artists to devour.

A PLACE FOR ARTISTS TO ENJOY RELAXATION

"We are determined," say the Andersons, "to make this the art and artists' center of the south, even if it takes pie and shortcake to do it."

To the artists, the Andersons have sent word:

"You'll find this a good place to work, and a still better place to loaf. The porch, 25 laps to the mile, has a railing just the right height for feet stretched from an easy chair. There are mountains in sight for a hundred miles in every direction, with an unobstructed view. Most summer nights, you'll sleep under at least one blanket. And eat? Oh, boy, how you will eat"

That loafing invitation, however, is not addressed particularly to the students. Frank Hartley Anderson believes in loafing when there is nothing else to do—he does very little of it himself. He has his own deeply rooted ideas of just what an art school should teach to a young man or a young woman who feels that he or she has a talent for art. Just what his teaching embraces is explained in his description of the school work:

"It will cover an introduction to the pictorial, glyptic and graphic arts; drawing and painting in all media—still life, landscape, portrait and mural; principles of design and composition; history of art; principles of home-planning and home decoration, including landscape design; work in all the graphic media; clay modeling and plaster casting; practical arts and crafts, making of models and other minor branches. Work will be individually adapted to each student.

"Five hours' work per day, six days per week, is expected of each student. This still leaves plenty of time for sightseeing trips and picnics. The northeast Georgia mountains offer an ideal spot to combine work and vacation."

ANDERSON AND WIFE ARE NOTED AS ARTISTS

Both Frank Hartley Anderson and his wife, Martha Fort Anderson, are well-known artists. Mr. Anderson's work is shown in some 70 museums in this country and Europe. He founded and heads the Southern Printmakers' Society, with members in 45 states, including Canada and Hawaii, and with exhibitions circulating over more than half the United States. These comprise prints, book-plates, pastels and water colors. He is southern vice president of the American Color Print Society and southern vice president and secretary of the American National Committee of Engraving. The New York World's Fair and the National Academy of Design showed his work.

Mrs. Anderson founded the art school of the University of Alabama and headed it until her marriage. Her years of study in Boston, Paris and New York gave her superb training and her portraits hang in a number of southern cities. Many of her drawings of Negroes are in the New York Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for four years managed the extension division, department of fine arts, University of Alabama, the work being largely that of teaching the art teachers in the city schools more about art. Many of those teachers are planning to come to Mount Airy to continue their studies.

In Mountain Hall, at Mount Airy, they have founded the Appalachian Museum of Art, and part of the plan for the museum is that the art school will form an important unit. Year-round courses will be offered, those for the summer months planned primarily for teachers who need additional training and artists who want further inspiration by working among masters in the profession. Regular courses, the balance of the year, will be for those who want thorough training in all branches of art. At Mount Airy, they will get this at a minimum of expense, far away from the vexations and excitement or large cities.

WEDDINGS FOR THE PREACHER

By RUBY LESTER DAVIS.

THIS business of slipping over to the ordinary's office for a quick, easy wedding no longer goes in Clarke county.

The voters of Clarke county voted themselves rid of such casual marriage ceremonies when they elected recently to the ordinary's office Mrs. Ruby McGowan Hartman, a very pleasant and reasonable woman, but one who has ideas of her own—and very decided ideas—about the serious and sacred institution of matrimony.

"I shall not perform marriage ceremonies," she said emphatically. "Just because it has been a long-established practice is no reason why it should be continued."

And here are her reasons why she will not continue the custom:

"I think," she said, "that the marriage ceremony is a minister's duty. A civil ceremony is not enough. Marriage is a very serious step, a uniting of two lives for better or for worse. Something more is needed in the ceremony than just a piece of legal paper, a few questions asked and a couple of 'I do's'; joining right hands and handing over a fee. The fee is a very unimportant item to me in a matter so sacred. No, that's not my idea of the way a young couple, or older ones either, should be married.

"It takes a minister to give that atmosphere of solemnity which every couple owes to the church, to society and to themselves. No one but a minister is spiritually qualified to perform a marriage ceremony, and I shall confine my participation in that work to issuing the license."

Mrs. Hartman is quite at home in the chair behind the ordinary's desk. She has a most interesting background of connection with the county's affairs, dating back to 1914.

"It was May 1 of that year," she said, "when I, then Ruby McGowan, began work for Clarke county, as secretary to the board of county commissioners. I was quite young, only 15."

A mere girl, but capable, as shown by the 10 years of satisfactory service for that board, followed by five more in the same capacity in the tax collector's office, during which time she had become Mrs. Hartman. This office was made vacant by the incumbent's death and there was a heated race for the place. Eight men running against one woman, Mrs. Hartman. She lost by six votes.

Defeated, but not dismayed, Mrs. Hartman accepted the secretarial position to the ordinary, the late Judge R. C. Orr, and for 12 years was his capable and energetic assistant, all the while studying the details of the work carried on by such an official.

And, incidentally, Clarke county is rather proud of the record for long service of her ordinaries. The county is now 138 years old and the late Judge Orr was the fourth. And upon his passing, recently, again there was a lively race. This time, five men shared the same aspirations as Mrs. Hartman. However, a majority of nine votes gave her the place along with the honor of being the first woman ever to hold the office of ordinary in the county.



Mrs. Ruby Hartman, whose views on marriage are rigid.

JAPANESE GIRLS ---AND FREEDOM

By JULIA MOSELEY.

FROM ages eight to 80, and perhaps before and after, a woman has on her mind three things: parents, husband and children. This state of affairs having existed for centuries, it has become a recognized universal truth. In the passing of those centuries, however, something happened to the pattern. Different countries developed different techniques of handling the three problems, particularly the husband angle.

The sophisticated modern Sally came into her own. She has a great time being independent with a string of boy friends. She was raised that way. From the time her parents first recognized they had a budding individualist on their hands, she flourished. When Sally makes up her mind about a boy, it involves a headache to decide. She generally adds up the pros, subtracts the cons, throws in what she'd really like to do and comes out with a decision. If it's right, it's wonderful. If it isn't, the reasoning was off somewhere.

If she can't make up her mind, she lets things work themselves out to a decision. After everything is over, she can explain how the pieces in the puzzle added up to the picture. Before it isn't that easy to see the picture through the little pieces.

On the other hand, the Japanese girl has a different slant on the matter. The situation is carefully explained by a modern Japanese writer, in a Japanese-English magazine. Here are his views:

"The teaching of the threefold obedience—to be observed by Japanese women—seems to be well-nigh repudiated as a theory by modern advanced women of Japan. But as a matter of fact, in the depths of Japanese women's hearts, the idea with its latent force appears to be still in existence. Sophisticated modern Japanese girls are inclined to laugh at such an antiquated notion. They lay a great stress upon their personal independence. Before they reach the age of majority, they are dependent upon their parents, but when they are of age, like their western sisters, they assert their independence. To be sure, parents are seriously interested in the choice of their husbands, but if they do not like their would-be husbands, Japanese girls use one of their strong weapons for self-defense, namely dead silence, which amounts to the absolute repudiation of their parents' choice. When married, to all intents and purposes, they appear to place themselves on the same footing with their husbands. If they are displeased with their husbands, they also use the strong weapon of complete silence.

"If children do not obey them, wise Japanese mothers hold their peace, instead of remonstrance. In a word, modern Japanese women do not observe the teaching of the threefold obedience so that they appear to have been lifted from their old slavish position. As far as appearances are concerned, this is quite true in a certain measure. However, if you carefully analyze the inward and invisible feelings of Japanese women, you will find out that they are all practically ready to accept the doctrine of threefold obedience. The impact of foreign civilization upon the minds of Japanese women in this respect does not seem to be very deep. Careful analysis of every individual Japanese girl will prove the correctness of this statement. In a majority of cases, Japanese girls are ready to obey the parents' selection of their husbands. The writer has frequently heard foreign ladies say, of their girl proteges, 'What a pity it is, such a fine girl has to obey the command of her parents in her marriage—a fine girl of up-to-date education and accomplishment should have to marry a man of such a common type.' Notwithstanding the despairing outcry of her foreign lady teacher, the Japanese girl student does not seem to be very much agitated about the matter; in a couple of years, most likely, she will become a happy mother of a strong baby. A foreign lady teacher may think that it is dreadful for her girl student to marry such a man. But, contrary to her expectation, the union will turn out in most cases to be very happy and blessed.

"Now what is the reason? It may be explained somewhat in this wise: It has been wisely said that love is blind. If a girl becomes blind because of her love, naturally, she will fall short of making a proper choice of her future husband. After marriage, the scales may fall off from her eyes, and she may become conscious of her sad blunder when it is too late. This fact probably accounts for so many cases of marriage failure among those peoples whose custom it is to choose their own husbands. A girl may think she really loves a young man, but in reality it may be that she is simply driven by her natural impetus, reason playing a little part in the matter. A woman's role is that of passivity. When ardently pressed by the other sex, she may lose her reason, becoming subject to temporary blindness called love. Hence, the saying, 'Love is blind,' holds true. Whereas, if a girl lets her parents choose a husband for her, she does not have to lose her proper sense: she can act as a calm and efficient judge of the matter. She can with immunity assume that her parents, always being solicitous of keeping their child's happiness, will take every possible precaution for making the choice of a young man for her. Should perchance the girl is displeased with her parents' choice, she can use her weapon of silence, and in most cases the matter would be dropped. She would not be considered as their disobedient daughter. In her case, the saying, 'Marry in haste and repent at leisure,' will not be applicable. The teaching of obedience to parents is thus faithfully practiced. The second point in this teaching of obedience is towards her husband. When a Japanese girl leaves her parents' home, she joins all her interests with her husband and his parents. In fact, she is born again in her husband's family. It is through her, the name of her husband's family is legitimately continued. This is her primary duty in her new family. With the Japanese, the family is at the basis of their national existence. At all cost, the hereditary name of the family must be preserved, and in discharging this great function, she plays an important role. Without her aid, the family would become extinct. The nation suffers in consequence. She may be perfectly independent like her sisters in western countries in everything else, but in becoming the mother of a child, she proves that she practically observes the teaching of obedience to husband. The third point in the teaching of obedience is to follow the advice of her children, when she grows old and feeble. Nothing could be prettier than to see offspring taking care of parents in advanced age. It is perfectly in accord with the law of nature that offspring should look after the interests of their aged parents in every possible way. A Japanese girl even after marriage is expected to do this, and as a matter of fact every right-minded Japanese girl does not feel strange in the least in acting in this way. The public expects it and she is quite proud of it. Thus we find that the teaching of obedience to her offspring is strictly kept by a Japanese girl. There is nothing irrational about it. Occidentals interested in the education of the Japanese girl need not at all feel despondent about the matter.

"The practice of arranging marriage in Japan through a go-between thus seems to have certain advantages over that of what is called a free marriage."

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DOUGLAS LEIGH LIGHTS Still Fascinate BROADWAY

YOUNG DOUGLAS LEIGH (he's only 30) is called the "Sign King of Broadway" because he owns more spectacular electric signs on New York's Great White Way than anyone else in the business. He sprouts ideas for signs as children sprout measles. He has so many ideas on hand now they fill two filing cabinets.

His newest and latest sign, the operation of which is illustrated in the current issue of Paramount's Popular Science, a one-reel short to be shown next week at the Fox theater, is now flashing at the corner of 46th street and Broadway. It has eight large colored fountains, and this is the first time real fountains have ever been used on a Broadway sign. These fountains surround a large bottle, and both fountains and bottle make the background for a brand-new type of animated cartoon panel: those little moving figures in lights on a black background, so much like the Walt Disney cartoons but in electric lights instead of on celluloid. This new panel is eight times larger than any Leigh has yet built, and the characters in the cartoons are much larger, and not only larger but rounded instead of heretofore, squared. Everything about this new sign shows how strongly Leigh leans toward the original in his outdoor advertising.

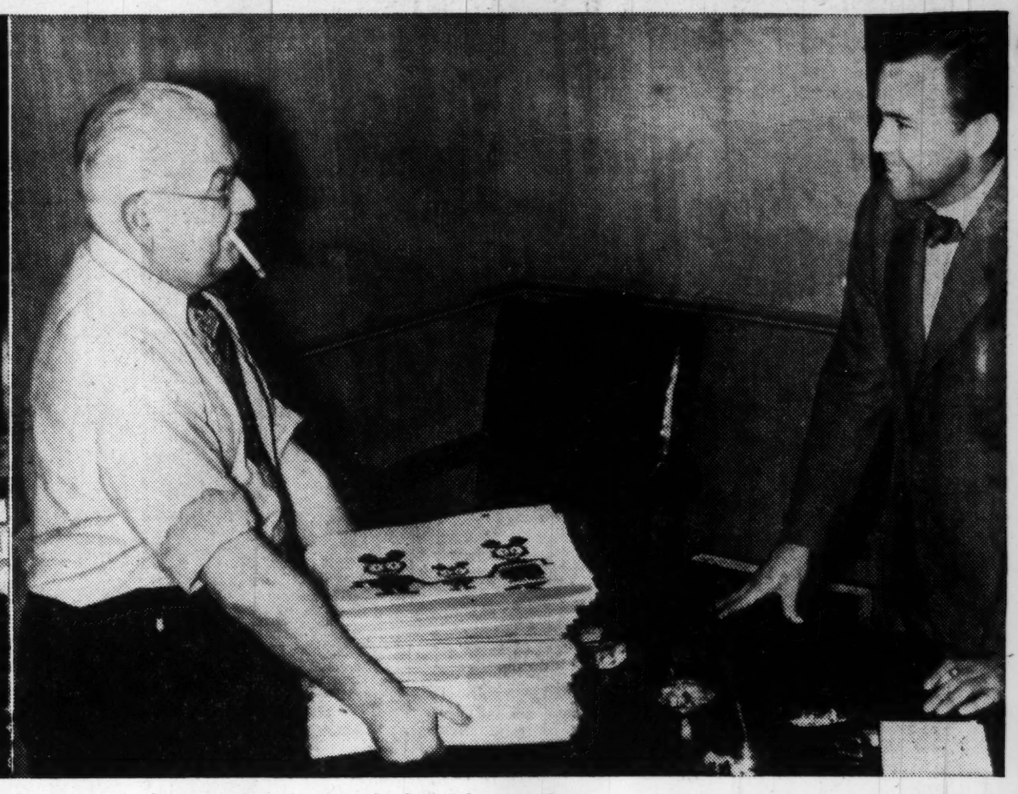
Leigh was born in Anniston, Ala. During his grammar school days, like lots of grammar school boys, he sold the Saturday Evening Post, netting himself $2 a week. When he was 18 his family moved to Orlando, Fla., and he attended the University of Florida. During his college days, Douglas formed a blotter advertising company and, in addition, made belts and belt buckles for the boys. Later he too over the advertising of the school annual and made a profit of $5,000. After two years of college, he decided to get a job with the Holt Sign Company of Birmingham, Ala. He stayed two months and then, hankering for something better, he went to Atlanta and got a job with the local office of the General Outdoor Advertising Company—at $25 a week. His advancement wasn't rapid enough to suit him, so he left and headed for New York, arriving with $8 and a letter of introduction to Bruce Barton. Mr. Barton was so busy he couldn't see Leigh for a few days, and Leigh couldn't wait. He was offered, in the meantime, a job as salesman with the General Outdoor Advertising Company—the company, by the way, which is now his closest competitor and which he has outstripped. He spent his days working in Brooklyn, his nights in Times square, blinking at and studying the big electric signs, dreaming of sometime taking a vital part in the future of the Great White Way. Because of the depression he had to take several salary cuts, so he decided to resign and start his own business. He had no capital at all when, on March 4, 1933, the all-time low of the depression, he started his present business. He began operations on the proceeds from the sale of his second-hand Ford. His equipment consisted of a Brownie camera for taking pictures of spaces for signs and a rubber stamp of his address to use on his correspondence. The first space he secured for a sign was in the Bronx. He drew up a display, sold the sign to the St. Moritz hotel, for which, in addition to cash, he was given an elaborate suite of rooms at the hotel, rent free, for three years. His next space was at the corner of 47th street and Broadway. For this he drew up the design of a steaming cup of coffee and sold the sign to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. It was a "spectacular" sign (a large electric sign with an animated object), the first "spectacular" that had ever been put up on Broadway by a one-man company. It had all the sparkle, brilliance and life that heralded the new Leigh era of the Great White Way and his since made so many of the other signs seem out-of-date. In fact, the sign was so realistic at first that the steam from the cup of coffee condensed and rained down on the pedestrians. The pressure behind the steam was toned down in a hurry. The sign used up 50,000 pounds of steam monthly.

After the famous steaming coffee sign, Leigh did his equally famous penguin sign, which advertised a brand of cigarettes. The penguin winked 100,000 times every 24 hours and was extremely popular with Times square spectators. From then on Leigh continued to build spectacular "spectaculars" until the advent of the animated cartoon sign. Now he builds both types of signs. Among his present creations on Broadway, in addition to the animated cartoon sign, are the Coca-Cola weather forecasting sign which forecasts tomorrow's weather in neon words and pictures; the Four Roses whisky sign with the largest letters in the world, and the Gillette razor sign with the huge clock through which National Broadcasting Company sends its chimes out over Broadway.

Leigh's signs are always kept in perfect condition. Besides having a regular maintenance crew which replaces burned-out bulbs and defective neon, Leigh himself keeps a keen eye on them. Once Leigh couldn't contact his maintenance crew, so he called up the Central theater, which faced the sign. When the operator answered, Leigh asked her if she would walk to the window and see if the sign across the street was lighted. She was reluctant but finally consented. When she came back she said, "Yeah, it's lit. What do you want me to do now, blow it out?" Leigh didn't mind; his sign was O. K.

Leigh gets his ideas for his signs from weekly visits to Radio City Music Hall to observe the stage show there (this puts notions about lighting and movement into his head), from visits to toy and gift shops, and from reading the "funnies" and humor magazines from cover to cover. He jots his ideas on bits of paper and as the work progresses he watches the scribbled ideas gradually expand into a brilliant Broadway spectacle.





New York's Times Square, the showroom selected by Douglas Leigh for his original signs. Right: Leigh checks with an artist.

Fighting Mexicans 100 Years Ago

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

FROM an old attic trunk where it had resided for years came a letter written by J. Pufus Smith, a Tennessean, and gallant fighter in the Mexican war. This letter was found the other day by his son, Frank Rufus Smith, who lives in Atlanta.

The letter was written nearly a century ago, on October 23, 1847, amid the ruins of a conquered city and a broken people. Smith for some long time ha' corresponded with a friend, William M. Stakely, who was tied in with Atlanta from several angles, having a grandson who was once president of Cox College and a son who directed a music conservatory in Atlanta.

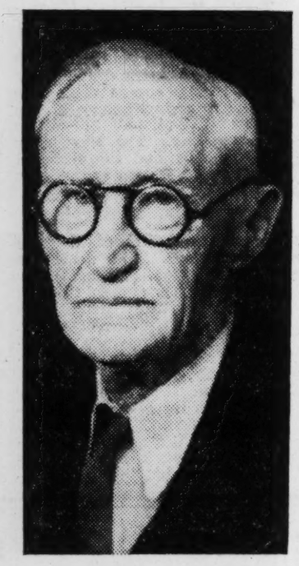
This letter came to Smith's son, who read its almost 3,000 words with interest. In this particular communication the soldier described to his friend a great drive on Mexico City and its ultimate capture by American forces.

So vivid and realistic are the words which flowed from his pen that a present-day reader may easily forget the omnipotent world crisis and lash back into bloody scenes of this great march upon the capital city.

The first great opposition came to the advancing American troops under the leadership of General Winfield Scott on August 19 at Contreras, 14 miles south of Mexico City. Of this conflict Smith wrote:

"I was in full view of the battle, the whole heavens were dark with smoke and mad with the continued roar of their mighty pieces of artillery. The balls whistled through the air like hail in a storm. The battlefield was such a sight as I had never seen before, and which I would have been satisfied never to see again. The ground was covered with gore from the wounds of the dying and dead which lay thick upon the field. The sight was horrible—enough to chill the hardest heart. Some had a leg, a foot, an arm or hand mangled to pieces and were lying upon the cold, muddy ground shivering with cold, begging for a bit of bread or a drink of water."

The Americans won and pursued the routed Mexicans to Churubusco, six miles south of the capital city, where they met an enemy composed of men outnumbering the northerners by more than triple their size. But, in spite of great odds and the loss of at least a thousand men, the American forces turned the day to their glory and a 60-day truce was signed with Santa Anna, crafty leader of the defenders. This agreement, however soon was broken and on September 8 another engagement, the battle of Melina-del-Rey began, virtually destroying the morale of the Americans because many brave men perished on the battlefield.



Frank R. Smith.

The Americans remustered their courage and proved that they could not be shaken when five days later they prepared an advance upon Chapultapec, the great Military Academy and one of the Mexicans' strongest fortifications.

According to Smith, "The castle was upon a high bluff, one of the most craggy, rocky places I ever saw. The storming party marched directly in front of the fire of the cannon which threw shell, grape and cannister direct in among their ranks beside thousands of muskets which kept up a continual fire. Our brave men pressed on, scaled the high wall and marched right up the precipice; and, keeping up their deadly fire, drove the enemy before them and captured the castle with bravo."

With Chapultapec in his hands, General Scott had the city at his mercy, the enemy retreated, fighting bravely all the way, but they were opposed by those who knew no fear. The losses were great on both sides, but the Americans could not be defeated. The next day the capital city surrendered and the Stars and Stripes were permitted to float over the national palace. A calm came over the city and brought to an end the conflict on the plains of Mexico. The Americans had carried every point attempted, in spite of numbers, fortifications, and Santa Anna, the man who styled himself "the Napoleon of the West."

Many of the words of this letter stand incorrectly spelled, but the spelling has logically changed and then, too, they came from the mind of a man who had witnessed every form of horror. The spelling is, in places, inconsistent, but, as Smith's son explains, the letter is remarkably well done when one considers its age and the circumstances under which it was written. Some words were possibly spelled in a non-dictionary manner for effect. At least that seems to be the trend as miraged in this letter. These are such words as tribble, bey, bravow, brve, and rainey.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By Yolande Gwin

ON THE PROBLEM OF BLIND DATES

Dear Miss Gwin:

You seem to know what the girls should do, so maybe you can help me out. Is it all right for me to have a blind date? A girl friend of mine has asked me to have a date with a friend of a friend of hers, and I don't know whether it is the correct thing to do or not. Mother has always said that I should have dates with the boys whom I know, and I don't know this boy. I am a little timid about going with strangers and it does not seem to me that there is much prospect for a good time. Suppose he is unattractive, dull and no fun? It would be a wasted evening, don't you think? I am the type of person who does not want to date anyone who will not prove of value to me, so I cannot decide what to do about this unknown man. Any advice you could give me on the subject will be appreciated.

Gertrude.

Dear Gertrude:

I think it would be all right for you to have the blind date. Any way you look at it, a blind date is in the same category as drilling for oil or digging for gold. There is always the possibility that you may meet the man you thought could not possibly exist. On the other hand he may be an awful washout.

If you have the blind date it might be well to remember that when the zero hour arrives and you come trailing down the stairs hoping for the best, but not really expecting it, your blind date is just as skeptical about you as you are about him.

As for not dating a man who will be of no value to you, I do not think you should go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry, but on the other hand, if you take pains to be attractive and interesting to someone you do not like just because he does not matter, you may some day be surprised to discover that he has friends who do.

If the date is attractive, of course you will want to see him again. Tell him honestly and unaffectedly you enjoyed the evening, after all it will be the courteous thing to say. If you care to, ask him to come back to see you and leave the rest to Allah. If you never see him again, forget him. You gambled on a blind date and lost.

THE PROBLEM OF A SECOND WIFE

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have a very strange situation on which I would like your advice. I married a divorced man, who has a son and a daughter. I would like very much to be friends with the children, but they resent everything I try to do for them. They still live with their mother, right here in the same town with us, and it would be very easy for me to do what I can for them. I have invited them for meals and they refuse. I have bought clothes for the daughter, but she returns everything. I have never told my husband about all this for I feel sure that he would be furious with me for wanting to help them or be friendly with them. What would you suggest that I do? I think that the children need both a mother and father, and inasmuch as their mother has not remarried, their lives seem unbalanced. Please give me some advice.

Second Wife.

Dear Second Wife:

What makes you think the children will accept you just because you married their father? You should have considered the situation before you married this man. Of course you may want to help them, but I think your conscience is getting the best of you. Stop trying to be friendly with them. They resent you and prefer being with their mother, as it should be. No child will willingly accept his father's second wife over his own mother and I think you are playing a losing game.

Miss Daisy Eastman adds a bit of glamour as she waits for her date. Miss Eastman is not adverse to "blind dates," as the girl in the accompanying column, and finds them, for the most part, attractive and interesting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eastman, of 23 Demorest avenue.

THAT GRADUATION GIFT PROBLEM

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am a senior in high school and I will graduate in May. Should I give each of my best girl friends a present? Also should I give my best boy friend a present? We have been dating almost two years and we think a lot of each other. If I do give him a present, what do you think would be suitable?

SENIOR.

Dear Senior:

I think it would be very nice to give your girl friends a gift for graduation. School days are happy days and firm friendships are often formed. At graduation there is sometimes the parting of the ways, so a gift serves well to strengthen the tie existing between you and your friends.

As for the boy friend, unless you have received gifts from him, I think I would hesitate to give him a present. However, it is entirely with you and your personal feeling in the matter. If you like him and want to remember him it will be perfectly all right, but keep the gift impersonal.

THE "TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

THE ALCOHOLIC MUST CURE HIMSELF

SO MANY readers of The Constitution Magazine revealed a sincere interest in the recent articles on alcoholism, written anonymously by an Atlanta woman, that the editors have decided to print this contribution from the outstanding southern doctors who are members of the Southern Psychiatric Association.

This is a direct message to the alcoholic himself. It puts the issue squarely up to him. It was prepared by the committee on public education of the association and forwarded to The Constitution Magazine by Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer of the association.

The association entitled it, "Common Sense Re-Education for the Abnormal Drinker." The alcoholic and those who suffer with him should find it interesting and valuable. It is a simple set of rules:

1. You must be convinced from your own experience that your reaction to alcohol is so abnormal that any indulgence for you constitutes a totally undesirable and impossible way of life.

2. You must be completely sincere in your desire to stop drinking once and for all.

3. You must recognize that the problem of drinking for you is not merely a problem of dissipation, but of a dangerous psychopathological reaction to a (for you) pernicious drug.

4. You must clearly understand that once a person has passed from normal to abnormal drinking, you can never learn to control drinking again.

5. You must come to understand that you have been trying to substitute alcoholic phantasy for real achievement in life, and that your effort has been hopeless and absurd.

6. You must recognize that giving up alcohol is your own personal problem, which primarily concerns yourself alone.

7. You must be convinced that at all times and under all conditions alcohol produces for you, not happiness, but unhappiness.

8. You must come to understand that the motive behind your drinking has been some form of self-expression, some desire to gratify an immature craving for attention, or to escape from unpleasant reality in order to get rid of disagreeable states of mind.

9. You must understand that alcoholic ancestry is an excuse, not a reason for abnormal drinking.

10. You must realize that any reasonable intelligent and sincere person, who is willing to make a sustained effort for a sufficient period of time, is capable of learning to live without alcohol.

11. You must fully resolve to tell the truth and the whole truth, without waiting to be asked, to the physician who is trying to help you—and must be equally honest with yourself.

12. You must avoid the small glass of wine—i. e., the apparently harmless lapse—with even more determination than the obvious slug of gin.

13. You must never be so foolish as to try to persuade yourself that you can drink beer.

14. You must never be so childish as to offer temporary boredom as an excuse to yourself for taking a drink.

15. You must disabuse your mind of any illusions about alcohol sharpening and polishing your wit and intellect.

16. You must learn to be tolerant of other people's mistakes, poor judgment and bad manners, without becoming emotionally disturbed.

17. You must learn to disregard the dumb advice and often dumber questions—of relatives and friends, without becoming disturbed emotionally.

18. You must recognize alcoholic day-dreaming—about past "good times," favorite bars, etc.—as a dangerous pastime, to be inhibited by thinkingg about your reasons for not drinking.

19. You must learn to withstand success as well as failure, since pleasant emotions as well as unpleasant ones can serve as "good" excuses for taking a drink.

20. You must learn to be especially on guard during periods of changes in your life that involve some emotion of nervous fatigue.

21. You must try to acquire a mature sense of value and learn to be controlled by your judgment instead of your emotions.

22. You must realize that in giving up drinking you should not regard yourself as a hero or martyr, entitled to make unreasonable demands that your family give in to your every whim and wish.

23. You must beware of unconsciously projecting yourself into the role of some character in a movie, book or play who handles liquor "like a gentleman," and of persuading yourself that you can—and will—do likewise with equal impunity.

24. You must learn the importance of eating—since the best preventive for that tired, nervous feeling which so often leads to taking a drink is food—and must carry chocolate bars or other candy with you at all times to eat between meals and whenever you get restless, jittery or tired.

25. You must learn how to relax naturally, both mentally and physically, without the use of the narcotic action of alcohol.

26. You must learn to avoid needless hurry and resultant fatigue by concentrating on what you are doing, rather than on what you are going to do next.

27. You must not neglect care of your physical health, which is an important part of your rehabilitation.

28. You must carefully follow a daily self-imposed schedule which, conscientiously carried out, aids in organizing a disciplined personality, developing new habits for old and brings out a new rhythm of living.

29. You must never relax your determination or become careless, lazy, indifferent or cocky in your efforts to eliminate your desire for alcohol.

30. You must not be discouraged by a feeling of discontent during the early stages of sobriety, but must turn this feeling into incentive to action which will legitimately satisfy your desire for self-expression.

31. You must not drop your guard at any time, but especially not during the early period of your reorganization, when premature feelings of victory and elation often occur.

32. You must understand that, besides abstinence, your real goal is a contented, efficient life.

33. You must appreciate the seriousness of your re-education, and regard it as the most important thing in your life.

34. You must realize that most people seeking psychiatric help for abnormal drinking are above average intellectual endowment, and that, while drinking means failure, abstinence is likely to mean success.

35. You must never feel that any of these suggestions are in any way inconsequential, or secondary to business, play or what not; and must conscientiously observe every one of them, day in and day out.

Summer Spectators—

By WINIFRED WARE.

SPECTATOR sports clothes are casual, comfortable clothes that go to all except formal occasions in perfect taste. The coming of May, bringing straw hats and white shoes and the annual Horse Show inspired the spectator clothes shown today.

Left, is a classic in cotton. It is a mesh-like weave, one that holds its shape without sagging, called corteze crepe. The color is a soft, muted blue, and the style becomingly simple. The bodice front gathers onto a yoke for softness, and the dress buttons all the way down the front, making use of a style that gives length to short figures. Large silver buttons are distinctive, and a narrow sash fastened at waist line under arm, ties in center front. Brown and white are beautiful with summer blues, therefore we chose a brown coconut straw hat, brown and white spectator pumps and brown and white kid bag to complete this costume.

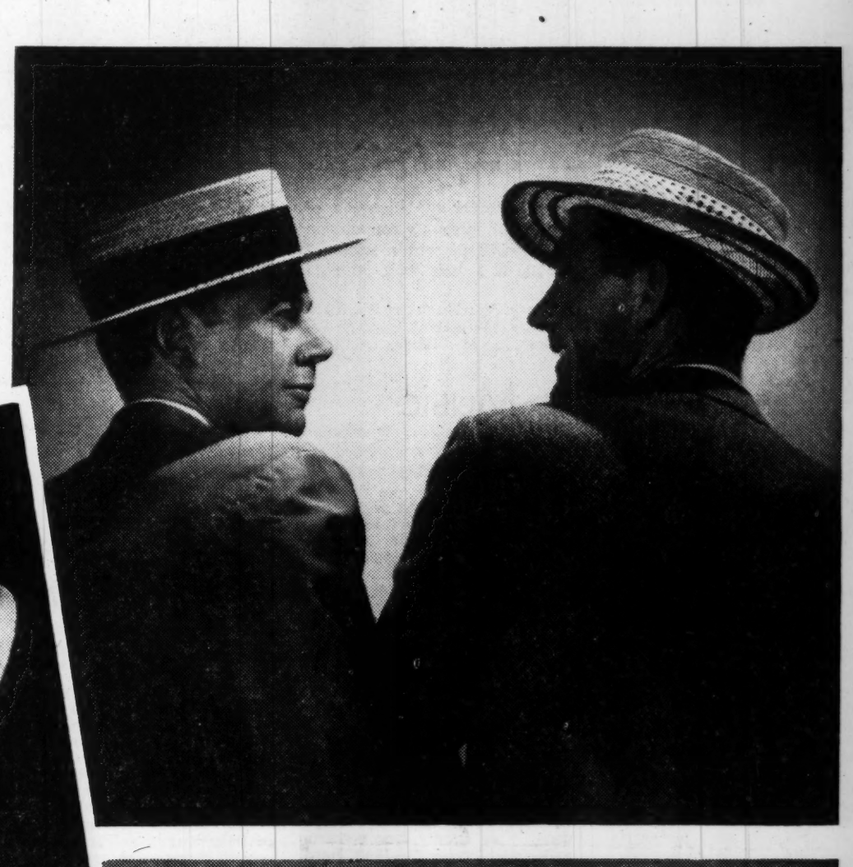
Lower right: White is clean and fresh-looking—green looks cool. A combination of white and green, here shown, would look calm and unruffled even when days are scorchingly hot. The dress is a green print, made very simply, the coat is fitted along princess lines, and is lined with the same print as the dress. White summer hat of fine stitched linen and white pumps add the dressy note to this coat dress. Quite new is the bag, of white saddle leather, which is much more cleanable than most white leathers. It is not expensive, the price, $4.95.

Center and right below: Straw hats for men have steadily grown more comfortable and more becoming. Panamas, coconut straw, baku, Chinese straw and a score of others have been used to create a wide variety of weaves and colors. Bands in stripes, polka dots and prints are in keeping with the insistent call to colors. The young man in center photo is wearing a dark brown coconut straw, with band of dark green. The two at right are wearing, left, a new sailor, with colorfully striped band, the other, a soft straw made of peal-top braid, in natural color. A polka dot band gives it swagger. This is the hat the Duke of Windsor chose for himself at a recent fair in Nassau.

For further information about clothes on this page write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or WAlnut 6565.



A frock of corteze crepe, made in the length-giving buttoned-down-the-front style, is modelel here by Mrs. E. P. Wallis Jr. Huge buttons of silver are the only ornament. The color is a soft blue, and with it are shown a hat of brown coconut straw, brown and white spectator pumps and brown and white bag.



Right: Paul Carpenter Jr., left, and Tom Turberville are wearing new straws. Mr. Carpenter's hat is a lightweight straw sailor; Mr. Turberville's a soft straw, named "The Governor's Harbour," because the Duke of Windsor chose this hat for himself.

Right below: Immaculate white here is seen in a coat dress and accessories. The dress is a cool green; the coat with three-quarter sleeves is full length. The hat is stitched linen, the white pumps doeskin, the bag is white saddle leather. Mrs. Wallis model.





Smoked tan is the color of the baku straw, in new lines for this season. The brim is broader than usual, the puggree band is dark green. Philip Capra is wearing it

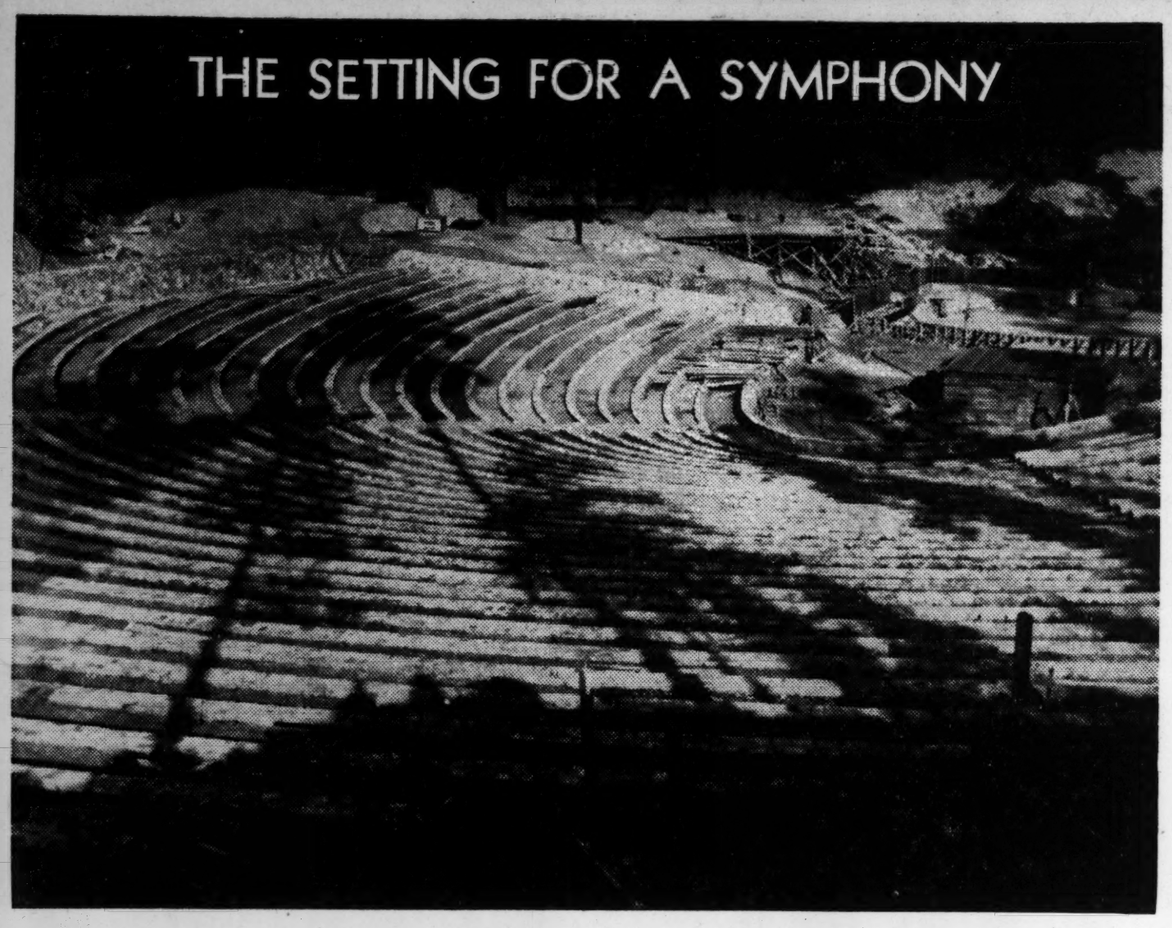


Lacy Jewelry for Mother's Gifts

WHITE JEWELRY, cool looking and of feather lightness, comes in fascinating flower designs, following the current trend of fashion's love for flowers. Sets may be matched of bracelet, necklace, earrings and pins. This jewelry makes lovely and inexpensive gifts for Mother's Day.

Photographs By Skvirsky.

K. PRICE



The bowl at North Fulton Park now under construction for the symphony orchestra's summer concerts.

THE ATLANTA Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Enrico Leide—and sponsored by the Fulton county commission under Commissioner Roy Chastain—will present a series of summer concerts and operas in the North Fulton Park Amphitheater, now under construction.

The opening number will be an opera, Verdi's "Aida," with a cast of New York artists accompanied by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, composed of 70 local musicians. Mr. Leide, Atlanta's veteran conductor, will be in command of what promises to be a pretentious opening of Atlanta's new outdoor theater.

The amphitheater must be experienced to be properly appreciated. A gigantic natural setting is being equipped to seat 15,000 people. The dimensions of the stage alone are impressive—80 by 150 feet of space to tempt Mr. Leide's able imagination. Here music lovers will feast themselves all summer on their favorite classics. For the performances will be open to the public with a small admission charge.

Atlanta Turns to Music In Its Own Backyard

AT THE close of Atlanta's formal concert season—with the Metropolitan operas to punctuate memory for sometime—the music lovers tune their thoughts to the music in their own backyards. Since it is so near-by (and also possibly because it is free) Atlantans are apt to underestimate its qualifications. But among the native soapsuds, bathes there a tenor so callous that he does not sometime imagine himself to be another Martinelli? If overpersuaded, what sensitive layman will resist his own imitation of Menuhin or Rachmaninoff?

What is more genuine fun than a man's own nonprofessional efforts? If investigated, too, the resources that lie dormant on his doorsteps will prove good company. Atlanta, the music center of the south, has more and more local proofs of this fact. The city has progressive choral groups. The religious music is of superior calibre—if you don't believe it try an out-of-town service. And now the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is to be revived.

Many have dreamed of this realization, and more than once it has been attempted. But two things have blocked it; the lack of financial backing and the local musician's union. Now thanks to the Fulton county commission, with emphasis on Commissioner Troy Chastain, a practical plan has come forth. It is, of course, a compromise, for there will be a small admission charge—but only the equivalent output of a good movie.

Nevertheless it may be hoped that, in the near future, the right to listen to Atlanta's Symphony Orchestra will require only the agility to manuever a seat on a park bench. The public's response this summer should have a decisive influence.

And we in Atlanta over a period of a half-century have had the advantage of the best the world has offered musically—the mountain to Mahomet. And whether we know it or not we are, consequently, pretty good critics. We dress up to go to opera, yes, but we also know a sour note when we hear one. In fact as a whole, our citizens have been educated into acute musical consciousness. Remember last week?

This very attribute, however, inhibits our local talent. For we are super-critical of the untried. We ridicule at the drop of a hat. We are inclined to regard closeups as a bit shiny. More usually we simply ignore them, and crawl in for the long, hard summer. But music has no season, and knows no geographical limitations. You will swim this summer, rather than yell yourself hoarse at a football game—but you will still prefer music with your dancing. And there are those who would just as soon listen to a symphony beneath the skies as in a well-heated auditorium.

To return to the ultimate possibility of out-of-door afternoons of music, without benefit of a pocketbook, such a plan is proving practical in California. A small fee—the price of a postage stamp—is levied on each member of the community. Two pennies tacked on to your automobile license or your dog tag would provide free Sunday afternoon concerts for a summer season. The farsighted professionals will offer their services if the plan is properly handled—keeping in mind that the fee required to bring a single performance of either of the two famous city symphonies on next year's All Star series, would be the equivalent of 100,000 such postage stamps. And why not an Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on tour, come winter?

Brenau Announces Spring Music Festival

TWO grand operas, "Lohengrin" and Martha," will be presented in the traditional manner, May 8 and 11, by the students of Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., with nine New York artists in the stellar roles, and Enrico Leide holding the baton.

The stars will include Rolf Gerard, Elwyn Carter, Melvin Everett, Camillus Dismukes and Jeanette Johnson.

There will be full orchestrations played by 40 students with a skillfully trained chorus, including some borrowed tenors, baritones, and basses. In addition to the three members of the voice faculty—Regina Vicarino, Margueerite Ringe and Eugenio Prosperino—nine well-known artists are being imported.

The program is as follows:

Thursday, May 8—8:30 p. m. "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Friday, May 9—2:30 p. m. Recital by grand opera artists.

Friday, May 8—8:30 p. m. "This Heritage." (A play by Maude Fiske LaFleur).

Saturday, May 10—2:30 p. m. Piano recital by Franciszek Zachara.

Saturday, May 10—8:30 p. m. "Martha," by Flotow.

Sunday, May 11—2:30 p. m. Grand concert by chorus and orchestra. Director, Enrico Leide.

Sunday, May 11—4 p. m. Concert by Riverside Military Academy by Cadet Band, directed by Reno Zaza.

Sunday, May 11—4 p. m. Dress parade by Riverside cadets.

Young Artists Meet Wednesday

The Young Artist Division of the Atlanta Music Club will meet on Wednesday night, May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, 1793 Flagler avenue, N. E.

Members of the organization will present a varied program with Mrs. Roy Johnson, contralto; Alice Harrison, pianist; Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, and Frances Young, soprano; George Waters, pianist, as soloists.

Special Programs For Music Week

A special musical program, intended for National Music Week observance in Atlanta, will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the Eggleston Memorial Hall.

This program will be a joint presentation of the Atlanta Opera Company, under the direction of Alberta Carroll Summer, with soloists from her studio; and by the Atlanta Civic Orchestra, which is a unit of the Georgia WPA Music Project.

Music

By EUGENE BRIDGES HARTY.

Mrs. William Miles Dunn To Continue Programs

THE interested response that has arisen from the presentations by Mrs. William Miles Dunn, in behalf of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society, has brought results. Mrs. Dunn will continue her musical interpretations through May, possibly longer.

Next Friday she will offer a discussion of the "Classic Music Makers," with emphasis on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. At 9:30 each Friday morning one of a group of musical appreciation programs has been given by Mrs. Dunn—last week's was food for those particularly interested in orchestration.

Possessing, herself, a fine understanding of the virtues of music, Mrs. Dunn is well qualified to aid those who make up the appreciative laity. Combining her talks with incidental music by our best-known local artists, Mrs. Dunn is stimulating the rhythmically inclined in and about Atlanta. The musical mornings are free of charge and open to the public.

Opera Department For Conservatory

The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center announces the establishment of an opera department, which will have as its goal two grand operas per year, beginning with '41-'42 school year.

Definite plans are now being made to produce Verdi's "La Traviata" sometime late in November or the early part of December. The schedule calls for the opera to be completely staged with costumes, scenery, a large orchestra and at least 50 singers.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Previous to 2:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Throughout the morning hours and until 7:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activties, social duties, domestic affairs and work that requires geniality. After 7:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The morning hours and until 2:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 2:14 p. m. use special care in travel and guard your health.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and making plans for the future.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Throughout the morning hours and until 7:26 p. m. the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs and work that requires geniality will make progress. After 7:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—After 3:35 p. m. is an auspicious period for meetings, conferences, both of a humanitarian and social nature. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours, previous to 11:12 a. m. start you off with a feeling of graciousness and good will towards others. After 11:12 a. m. your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, intellectual efforts. After 5:13 p. m. your emotions may be too near the surface, so plan to be tactful and diplomatic in social and domestic relations.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—If you do not allow yourself to become irritable and do not buck what fate deals you, today should be an especially favorable day for carrying out your well-laid plans. The period between 10:13 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. favors matters of a humanitarian nature, and are especially favorable for the usual Sunday activities.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The influences predominating today, especially before 3:17 p. m., are most favorable for affairs that demand adaptability and resourcefulness. You will find more graciousness around you, and therefore today favors social and domestic interests. This is an especially auspicious day for the usual Sunday interests.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—High tension and nervousness should be carefully guarded against today. The entire day is excellent for the usual Sunday activities, but be on guard against hasty outbreaks of temper.

JUSTICE and the Royal MURDERS

How Serbian Plotters Wiped Out a Dynasty In Gory Palace Raid

By PETER LEVINS.



Murder of King Alexander I of Serbia and Queen Draga, the woman who became his mistress after she saved his life as a young man, brought an end to the Obrenovich line.

TO BE A KING has long been an extremely precarious situation. To make your mistress your Queen invariably adds to the risk. So it was in Serbia, many years ago. . . .

At exactly 12:30 a. m., June 11, 1903, 20 officers of the Serbian army, scattered in various places in Belgrade, reached into their tunics and withdrew identical envelopes marked, "To be opened at 12:30."

Three lieutenants and two captains were drinking beer in the Restaurant Kolaretz, opposite the National theater. Two lieutenant colonels and a major were sipping thimble-size containers of inky-black oriental coffee in the Cafe Couronne de Serbie. Along the Sava riverfront, a young ensign halted under a gas lamp to read the 12:30 order. Eleven others in their respective haunts did likewise. . . .

"Assembly at 1:40 a. m. at the main gate of the Konak."

These 20 were conspirators, and they knew what they had to do. The main gate of the Konak meant the main gate of the royal palace, where lived King Alexander I and that woman he had made his Queen. Alexander, many felt, had usurped the throne which they considered as rightfully belonging to the descendants of Kara-George (Black George), murdered hero of Serbia's struggle for independence against the Turks.

To most readers the date will have no significance, but to Serbs this night constituted a memorable anniversary. Just 35 years before, Michael Obrenovich (King Michael), ablest of Serbia's modern rulers, and grand-uncle of the woman-led Alexander, had been assasinated. It was, therefore, an appropriate occasion for a similar deed—a circumstance which Alexander might have considered, had he his wits about him. (It would seem, though, that most Kings are not long on wits.)

DEPARTING GUEST QUICKLY RETURNS

Any one standing on the broad Kralja Milana, at about midnight, could have seen a broad-shouldered man with a full black beard and a military bearing, but attired in civilian clothes, hurry away from the center of the city. And barely ten minutes later see the same man return in the direction from which he first came, but dressed now in the gala uniform of a senior officer of the army. He disappeared into No. 27 Kralja Milana, whence he had come only a few minutes before.

* * *

Colonel Alexander Maschin, brother-in-law of Queen Draga, knocked at the door of the home of his friend, colonel Peter Pavlovich, who was astounded to see his brother-officer. "What has happened?" Pavlovich exclaimed. "You left here only a quarter of an hour ago!"

Maschin's face was grave and he spoke with corresponding solemnity. "I have come to ask you to look out for my family," he said, "in case anything should happen to me. I did not want to mention it during dinner because I do not want you to be involved in anything."

"What are you talking about?"

"If I should die tonight," Maschin continued, "remember that I decided that what I am about to do is in the best interests of the country."

"But Alexander . . ."

'There is no other way. You must keep out of it because I want you to live, and care for my family."

Maschin shook hands with his friend, embraced him, kissed him on both cheeks in typical Slav fashion, crossed himself, and hurried away to his fateful rendezvous at the main gate of the palace.

Presently he was there. The other officers saluted him as their leader. Silently he proceeded to the gate and rapped for admittance.

Lieutenant Peter Zivkovich of the palace guard, a party to the plot, opened the gate and saluted. He reported that he had taken care of the commander of the guard, Captain Pavo Panayotovich, by getting him drunk. And he had also told the sentries not to be disturbed if a group of officers arrived during the night, since a patriotic action in honor of their mejesties was being prepared. (Patriotic but not precisely flattering.)

Meanwhile, Alexander and Draga had spent what might be termed a quiet evening at home. The 28-year-old ruler—who governmentally had been putting his foot into it practically every time he moved—had closeted himself early in the evenin gwith Paul Marinkovich, his envoy to Bulgaria, and the two had outlined a secret pact to be proposed to Bulgaria for an offensive war against Turkey.

The discussion had continued until about 9:30, whereupon Queen Draga, who was then 37 and rather fat, sent the King's aide-de-camp, Colonel Laza Petrovich, with a domestic ultimatum to the effect that she was starved and would wait dinner no longer. Accordingly, Alexander and his associate suspended their confab and joined Draga at dinner in her apartment.

* * *

Now it seems too pat, but the story is that, during this meal, the royal couple and their guest discussed a certain serial, entitled "Dark Prophecy," then running in a local newspaper. This narrative revived the story of the peasant named Mata who, on June 10, 1868, ran out into the street of his native village of Kremna and shouted. "Help the Prince! Help the Prince! He is being attacked! Help him!"

The peasant had been taken to a police station, and he would have gone to an insane asylum the next day but for the fact that, just about the time he was shouting his frantic appeal, King Michael was slain by conspirators in the pay of the Karageorgevich family, hereditary enemies of the Obrenovich clan. The result was that the peasant went back home, and honored thereafter as a great prophet.

Mata, the story go continued to make prophesies. He predicted, we are told, that the last of the Obrenoviches would meet death before the age of 30, and that "with the Obrenovich shall die his wife, a woman of low caste whom he will have in his hotheadedness brought into his bed and to his table—and told his people to worship as their Queen."

Draga Lunjevica had come a longway, no doubt about that. Daughter of a mad father and an alcoholic mother, eldest of five children, she'd had to live by her with, more or less, since she was 13. At 18 she had married Svetozar Maschin, 35-year-old railroad engineer, and on his death had become lady-in-waiting to Queen Natalie, wife of King Milan.

Natalie and Milan, not being a devoted couple, had sought gaiety and pleasure away from home. Natalie spent much of her time at the Obrenovich villa at Biarritz—and it was there that the turquoise-eyed, black-haired Draga seized her big chance. She, then 26, happened to be on hand one day as young Alexander was about to sink for the last time beneath the blue waters of the Mediterranean. She saved his life.

It was, supposedly, love at first sight. Draga became his mistress. Later, much to the rage and disguest of the best people, he made her his bride. What's more, he did as she told him.

Even that wasn't the most annoying feature of the union. It was believed that (they being childless) one of Draga's unpopular brothers would be proclaimed heir-apparent. Alexander had promised her, it was said, that "should the King die without an heir, then Nicodem Lunjevica, descendant of the hero of the war of liberation, shall succeed to the throne."

All of which did not sit well with the followers of Peter Karageorgevitch, descendant of Black George. Peter at the moment was an exile in Paris. (One can suspect that he did not go to bed early on the night of June 10-11, 1903.)

* * *

The royal dinner party broke up at about 1. Alexander and his Bulgarian envoy returned to their discussion. Then, at 12:30, just at the moment the 20 officers were scrutinizing their secret orders, Draga dispatched her maid to the King, suggesting that he quit work and come to bed. Marinkovitch accordingly left the palace, and Alexander joined the Queen in his bedroom.

They were already asleep when Colonel Maschin and his followers were admitted through the main gate. One of the sentries, becoming worried despite Zivkovich's warning, left his post to inform the King's equerry, Lieutenant Colonel Mica Naumovich, about the arrival of a group of uniformed visitors. He was still knocking at the equerry's door when they caught up with him and shot him dead.

The conspirators banked at the door to Naumovich's quarters, but got no response. Then one of them produced a stick of dynamite, and used it to smash the lock.

Inside they found Naumovich—also a party to the plot, incidentally—thoroughly immersed in alcohol—so much so that a bucket of water was needed to rose him. Upbraided for his laxity, he mumbled that he'd been so nervous about everything that he had resorted to a bottle of slivovitz. (Prune brandy, 180 proof.)

The officers were debating what to do about Naumovich—he who had fallen asleep on this most important of occasions—when Captain Dragutin Dimitrievitch, tall, sparse artillerymen, drew his service revolver and shot the equerry dead. The others might have regarded this as an act of patriotic justice were it not for the fact that they knew that Dimitrievitch was Mrs. Naumovich's lover.

Now they wondered what to do about Dimitrievitch.

But at that moment a short circuit doused all the lights in the palace.

Staggering around in the dark, the conspirators finally found some candles and proceeded toward the royal apartments. On the way they encountered Colonel Petrovitch, the King's aide-de camp, who had been awakened by the dynamite explosion. Maschin demanded that Petrovitch take them to the King and Queen, and when he hesitated one of the party shot him in the arm. Accordingly, he led them to the King's oval bedchamber at one end of the palace.

COUPLE HAD VANISHED THROUGH SECRET DOOR

However, they found no trace of Alexander and Draga. The bed been occupied, but the occupants had vanished. Evidently, they, too, had heard disquieting sounds in the palace.

Colonel Maschin had heard that there was a secret door which led to a hiding place somewhere in the King's bedchamber. He put his men to tapping the walls, but they got nowhere. Cabinets and wardrobes were upset, the bed was pulled apart. Petrovitch sank into a chair, clutching his wounded arm and trembling with fright.

"Where are they?" Maschin demanded. "Tell us, or you die!"

But then Captain Luba Kostich, chief of the royal guard, who had been keeping a lookout in the gardens, rushed upstairs, shouting, "I've found them! I just saw the Queen lear out of a window in this room and cry for help!"

Maschin called for an ax.

* * *

Inside their closet sanctuary, Alexander and his Queen embraced each other in their flimsy night clothes as the partition shook under the blows. They shivered, though the Balkan night was sultry, and a red moon shone over the wide expanse of the dirty Danube, which flowed by some hundred feet below the palace garden. Draga once more tried to shout for help.

"Please, please! This isn't necessary!" Petrovitch pleaded. "Call off these ax men!"

"The King and Queen must submit to us," Maschin told him.

"They will," the aide-de-camp promised. "Ill take you to them."

"Take me."

"Will you guarantee, with your own life, that no harm will come to them?"

Machin promised, and Petrovitch showed where the secret door was.

"You Majesties!" the captain shouted. "Come out! You will not be harmed!"

A part of the wall seemed to fall away, and the secret door swung open. The conspirators could see a small alcove, with a window leading onto the garden. The King, clothed in a dressing gown, stepped into the room, followed by the Queen in her nightgown.

"Gentlemen," said Alexander, "I am prepared to abdicate. My mistakes—"

But the conspirators were in no mood for negotiations—they had a job to do. From somewhere a bullet was fired, then another and another.

At 2:12 a. m. Colonel Maschin stood by the window of the alcove and chanted an imprecation while his brother officers hurled the bodies of their late King and Queen into the garden. (An official autopsy later listed 19 revolver wounds and five sword thrusts on the King and 36 revolver wounds and more than 40 sword thrusts on Draga.

"We have now destroyed the dynasty of the Obrenovich and are rid of the dishonorable woman who was the King's evil spirit!" Maschin proclaimed. "Long live Serbia! Hail King Peter Karageorgevich!"

DRAGA'S BROTHERS AMONG FIVE OTHERS SLAIN

Forty-two minutes after Maschin had gathered his men in front of the Konak it was all over. Colonel Petrovitch was also killed that night, along with four others—Draga's two brothers, the prime minister and the minister of war. The minister of the royal household was left for dead, but recovered. On June 15 the Skupsina unanimously elected Peter Karageorgevich King of the Serbs.

* * *

For several months the conspirators paraded the streets of Belgrade in new uniforms and wearing the insignia of their promotions. Then, on October 24, 1903, several Swiss newspapers published a list of the men who had committed the double murder and mentioned the fee each one had received. A total of 300,000 Swiss francs had been distributed, with 50,000 going to Colonel Maschin.

Although never confirmed, it was stated that the money had been contributed by the Emperor of Austria and the Russian Czar.

At any rate, the Karageorgevich dynasty got back into power, and they remained there during the stormy years that followed. Peter managed to die a natural death in 1921, but his son, who became King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, died at the hands of assassins in October, 1934.

Now another Peter, Alexander's son, has mounted the throne at a critical moment in history. King Peter II, who will be 18 in September, has not yet married. Until Germany moved into Bulgaria there were reports that eventually he would marry Princess Marie Louise, of Buygaria, and thus form a Greater South Slav kingdom. It still can happen, since Marie Louise is only 8 years old.



Bedroom of Alexander and his Queen as it looked after bloody visitation of assassins early on the morning of June 11, 1903. Both the hacked and riddled bodies were hurled out a window into garden below as the chief conspirator proclaimed the end of the Obrenovich dynasty.

ONE ARMY UNIT ABSORBS 3 HISTORIC GEORGIA OUTFITS

By STERLING SLAPPEY.

Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

THERE'S history at Hinesville's Camp Stewart, history which stretches back to the days of spread-mouth blunderbusses, deer-jerkin uniforms and metal chest protectors. History that goes backward past a war which was fought to break a nation and back past a war that made a nation. The history at Hinesville's Camp Stewart is a war history, not one of peace—its history has touched every phase of America's war past since the days of sniping Indians of the Okefenokee, since Georgia was nothing but a cushion to soften the Spanish blow from the south.

It was a long, long time ago, 205 years, at the very beginning of this state, that the history at this camp was first begun by the same man who built this state. General James Edward Oglethorpe was the man who built Georgia and at the same time began a military organization which is encamped at Hinesville today, on the very ground its members' predecessors were sworn to protect more than 200 years ago.

JUST ONE ORGANIZATION HAS AN OLDER HISTORY

On February 13, 1736, Oglethorpe commissioned Hugh MacKay as captain of the "Georgia Hussars," of Savannah, Ga., and thus was the beginning of the oldest military organization that today remains in the United States with one exception, that being the United States Marine Corps.

But that is not all the history at Camp Stewart.

Little, but growing Hinesville, lays claim to a history of its own, not quite so old, but old enough to go back to the days immediately after America's Revolutionary War. The Hinesville organization, known for 155 years as the "Liberty Independent Troop," has experienced four inductions into federal military service and one induction into the armies of the Confederacy. How many fights with Indians this old troop has known is not tabulated in any book. Their records show hundreds. Like the "Hussars," the old Hinesville troop today studies the modern mode of war on the same ground where its members' ancestors ranged to protect Georgia from the Indian menace so many years ago.

And still that isn't all. Atlanta, far to the north of Camp Stewart, comes in for a smaller slice of its own glory. The one-time Governor's Horse Guards have a history, though not in the same class with Savannah's Hussars or Hinesville's Independents. The Horse Guards haven't had to fight Indians or Spaniards, but they have had their taste of war, and that taste was the most bitter of them all—the First World War.

THREE OLD MACHINES NOW IN ONE UNIT

Today at Camp Stewart these old war machines are together, grouped under the same organization. Where could more history be found than at Hinesville's Camp Stewart, where the Hussars, the Independents and the Horse Guards are learning once again the latest in the ways of making war?

Since the day on Yamacraw Bluff when General Oglethorpe first grouped the bunch of grizzled fighters and told them their job was to defend their colony, to the day last February when the modern counterpart of that age-old machine was grouped together again, this time to learn to defend just in case—the Hussars have known seven genuine wars and there's no way of telling how many skirmishes which history did not have the time or space to record.

Indians and Spaniards were the Hussars' first enemies. At the "Battle of Bloody Marsh," fought on St. Simons Island, the Hussars led General Oglethorpe's army, and when he was retreating from the marsh almost beaten, the Hussars turned the tide of battle with an ambush, and today a granite marker tells that the once bloody marsh was the scene where Georgia and the coast were saved from the Spanish.

Through the years the Hussars fought in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, Mexican War and then the War Between the States. Prominent in the Revolutionary struggle, when Georgia played her part during the later years of that war, not so much in the War of 1812 because that was a war primarily on the sea, the Hussars filled their quota in the Mexican War. During all those wars the Hussars were a cavalry troop and for that reason during the War Between the States they reached their highest mark of historical glory.

THEY WON THEIR FIGHTS FOR THE CONFEDERACY

Under James Ewell Brown, "Jeb" Stuart until his death, and then under equally as brilliant General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, the Hussars won fame as the best cavalry troop sent by Georgia to the Army of Northern Virginia. In all they fought 31 battles and, if history isn't erroneous, most of those battles were marked in the "Won by Confederate" column.

The battle list of the Hussars during the 'sixties reads like the Congressional Record of activities of Confederate cavalry, "Middleburg," "Brandy Station," "Frying Pan Shoals," "New Baltimore Races," "Trevilian Station," "Cattle Raid of 1864," "Sepony Church," "Cold Harbor" and "Sharpsburg." They were at Manassas, the first land battle where cavalry could do its part, and they lasted until General Joseph E. Johnston finally swapped his sword for a plowshare at Greensboro, N. C., a full month after General Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

From the War Between the States to the present day, the Hussars have served in all the wars in which the United States has engaged. During the World War, the troop was on the chase for Pancho Villa down into the wilds of Mexico. From that fantastic episode until almost the end of the war, the Hussars served along the Mexican border. Just before the end of the World War they were ordered to France, but before they could sail from their port of exit, Germany started backing up and November 11, 1918, made history, so the Hussars stayed at home.

Last year, on October 12, the Hussars lost their identity with the American cavalry and became a part of the 101st Separate Coast Artillery Battalion, Antiaircraft. It's a long leap from the glamorous name, "The Georgia Hussars," to just plain Battery A, 101 Coast Artillery, AA, but there is no jump at all from Camp Stewart and Hinesville, where they are now stationed to learn war, to the place where they first saw service in the defense of their country. Camp Stewart and those old battlegrounds are one and the same. Where their predecessors fought, today the younger generation of the Hussars is learning how to fight.

With the Savannah group forming Battery A of the 101st Coast Artillery, the group from Hinesville itself, known as the "Liberty Independent Troop," forms Battery B.

INDEPENDENTS YOUNGER THAN THE HUSSARS

The source of history for the Independents fails to go back quite so far as that of the Hussars, but 1786 is still far enough for its members to lay claim to one of the finest heritages in American military annals of war. One hundred and fifty-five years of history, four times in the federal service and in the Confederate armies under "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, their heritage.

Formed on September 12, 1786, as the Liberty Independent Troop, the Hinesville battery of the present day 101st Coast Artillery has a continuous line of history, except for a break of seven years during the days of Reconstruction. Like their neighbors, the Hussars of Savannah, the Liberty Independents were first conceived to protect Georgia from the Indians.

The Independents saw service during the War of 1812, the Mexican War, War Between the States, Spanish-American War and the World War. During the War Between the States they formed Troop G of the Fifth Georgia Cavalry, Army of Tennessee. Near the close of that war they became a part of the Cavalry Brigade under Joseph E. Johnston and were with him when he surrendered at Greensboro. During the battle just before General Johnston surrendered, the Liberty Independents lost in killed, wounded and captured 70 men, more than three-fourths of their total number.

Converted into the Signal Corps during the last war, the Independents were stationed at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, and were part of the 106th Field Signal Corps. In the fall of 1918 they sailed overseas but never saw combat service, because the armistice was signed just before their trains were to take them to the front.

The commanding officer of the 101st Coast Artillery, Colonel Joseph B. Fraser, is an alumnus of the old Liberty Independent Troop. Colonel Fraser served during the World War with his troop, starting the war as a "buck private." Soon after the end of the World War, Colonel Fraser was commissioned a second lieutenant and since has passed through all the ranks to that of colonel. Captain Paul E. Caswell is the present commander of the Liberty troop.

GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS YOUNGEST

Where Battery A and B of the 101st can claim ancestors upwards of 100 and 200 years, the Governor's Horse Guards can only claim 58 years, but they have been full and brimming years for the Atlanta contingent. At the founding of the Horse Guards they were strictly a military society, formed to escort the Governor or any other dignitary whose position would warrant a parade of 60 horsemen dressed in three times the gold braid and epaulets of a modern general in evening dress uniform. During the "Gay Nineties" a membership in the Horse Guards was an expensive proposition and could only be had by the socially or politically elite. When the Governor's Guard paraded on Peachtree, their uniforms were tailored and personally paid for from the member's own pocket. The government did not even furnish them their mounts. Each member bought his own horse, and the more he paid for his horse, the better soldier he made.

Old pictures in the Horse Guards' memory books show former members of the last century to be diked out in shakoes with two feet of plumes and braided epaulets reaching from the wrist to the elbow. Negro groomsmen flocked about the stable to brighten the sheen of a horse's hide or the glow of a member's collar armament, and when the Horse Guards gave a dance, the "Gone With the Wind" ball would have been put to shame.

During the World War, the Guards proved they could do something more than parade down Peachtree at an inauguration procession. A year before America went into the World War, the Horse Guards were sent to El Paso, Texas, to guard the Rio Grande. When they were finally ordered overseas to France, they went as military police. The Horse Guards had become the scourge of every soldier on town leave—they were "M P's." From March, 1917, to the armistice, they patrolled the streets of Tours and LeMons on the lookout for soldiers who were hunting only a little quiet, orderly, well-behaved hell-raising.

THE OLD COMMANDER IS KNOWN AS "PEE-WEE"

Major Theodore Goulsby, 10 years captain of the Horse Guards, member of the troop during the World War MP days, is now executive officer of the 101st Coast Artillery. Major Goulsby is known openly to his officers as "Pee-Wee," and the same off the record to his men. He can tell about those days in Tours and LeMons when the lofty Horse Guards came down to the ranks of "MP's."

When the War Department in Washington last October decided that horse cavalry was something archaic and took the horses away from most of the cavalry, the Horse Guards were split into two batteries of Coast Artillery. The two batteries were designated Battery "C" and Headquarters Battery, 101st Separate Coast Artillery Battalion, Antiaircraft. Instead of saber cavalry charges, pack horses loaded with machineguns galloping behind a troop of crack National Guard cavalry, the Horse Guards now have 37-millimeter antiaircraft guns to learn. Under the new regime, the enemy flies above while, in the Horse Guard days, the enemy was on their same level. Everything must be learned all over again.

Men like Captain William S. Waldb, commanding officer of the Headquarters Battery; Captain Harvey Lindsey, commander of "C" Battery; Lieutenant William A. Smith, adjutant of the 101st; Major Goulsby, Lieutenant Earle O. Thornton Jr., battalion supply officer, and Lieutenant Charlie F. Camp, all graduates from the Horse Guard cavalry days, have had to completely revise their former line of study. Like the men of the Horse Guards, the officers are learning as they go. Neither the men nor the officers knew the workings of a Coast Artillery battery when they came to Camp Stewart in February, but by now they have advanced far and by the time for maneuvers in the latter part of the summer, the 101st will be just as good a Coast Artillery battalion as it was a cavalry troop last year.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS





Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Even though the hunting season is over, life has its compensations for Rolew Rosalie, ten-month-old pointer pup who answers to just plain "Nellie," when she isn't putting on airs. Nellie and her mistress, Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy Jr., of 14 Vernon road, take advantage of the lazy days to get acquainted and plan for some fancy hunting this fall.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

BUYING or selling a pure-bred dog is an exciting and rather expensive pastime the world over . . . but the cry of many breeders today seems to be that they cannot dispose of their puppies and cannot get fair prices for them. . . . The 'plaint goes something like this . . . "I just don't know why my puppies haven't sold. . . . They are the darlingest little things and their great-grandpappy, you know, was Champion Bustabutton." Well, of course, that's just ducky . . . W all like to rest on poor old grandpappy's laurels but it turns out to be a rather lean business at times. . . .

MANY DOG BREEDERS . . . to begin with . . . have had little or no experience in advertising their dogs and in a great many cases, little or no sales experience . . . with the result that their sales letters are hit or miss affairs that carry no appeal to the purchaser. . . . An example quoted verbatim from a letter we received, oh a long time ago, will give you an idea of what we mean. . . . "I have the cutest young puppy out of my Queenie, she is the smartest little rascal you ever saw and I am sure you will be pleased with her. It just kills me to part with Boompsy but my little girl, Lizzie, had her tonsils out and Mr. Whoosis has arthritis."

NOW WE DON'T DOUBT . . . in the least that the aforesaid pup was cute . . . for all pups are cute and most of them are smart . . . but what the purchaser wants to know is . . . what is the pedigree, if they are not well known dogs, have they done any winning and where? . . . how is the bone, the head, the legs, the coat, the expression, the chest, the tail carriage etc.? . . . in short, what kind of an animal is it you want to sell? . . . Of course, we're all sorry that little Lizzie had her tonsils out and that you must dispose of your dogs, and we feel perfectly terrible that Mr. Whoosis has arthritis and you cannot wait on him and the dogs at the same time. . . . Our heart just bleeds for you . . . but what we really want to know . . . is what kind of a dog you have for sale. . . . Too, that was a swell picture of Mr. Whoosis and the puppy but all we could see was Mr. Whoosis and we feel quite certain you haven't put him on the market. . . . This all sounds foolish and it is. . . . But . . . if you want to sell your dogs, don't tell the prospective buyer everything in the world including your personal troubles. . . . Tell him what he wants to know . . . what kind of a dog you have for sale.

AND JUST A WORD about pictures. . . . Some old Chinese philosopher said that "A picture is worth a thousand words." Certainly this is true in the dog game. . . . It's a lame excuse when you tell a buyer you can't take a picture. . . . You can buy a small kodak for next to nothing, if you cannot afford a better one, and a roll of films costs little. . . . Take pictures of your pup's side and front and see your small investment pay dividends.

TELL THE PURCHASER all you can about the dog, tell him who the sire and dam are. . . . It's fine to know that your little Rover can beat Ch. Whataguy, Thundergust, and Countess Pieface . . . all on the same afternoon, but WHOM DID he beat.

DOG'S HAIR SWEATER . . . Mrs. C. J. Blackburn, of Staunton, Va., put a new twist to that "hair of the dog" business. She sent the hair, shed by her pet chow, to a Canadian yarn concern and had it spun into wool almost as fine as angora. Mrs. Blackburn is mighty, mighty proud of the sweater she knitted right off the pooch's back. . . .

DOG ADVERTISEMENT in Florida newspaper. . . . "Male puppies: Mother toy Boston bull; father, I don't know. $4 each."

IF SOMETHING woof-woofs at you while you're winding your way through traffic to reach the other side, don't be alarmed, it can't nip you on the leg. . . . It's a new fangled auto horn with a canine accent.

THE BRICKLAYER RELAXES

By KENDALL WEISIGER.

WHEN I learned that the old bricklayer, William Long, had fallen from his roof, I went to his home to see how he was getting along. He shook by hand warmly with his left hand, because his right arm was still disabled, and apparently would be for a long time.

With that now crippled hand he had laid many a brick since he served his apprenticeship in his early youth, and later as an expert building of bakery ovens. Since this work requires considerable skill, his services had been very much in demand in Atlanta, where he has made his home for many years.

He offered me a seat in the living room and went to tell his wife of my presence. As I took in the surroundings, I was pleased to see among a number of books on his table a copy of Louis Adamic's "The Natives Return," which I had recently read with much enlightenment and pleasure. So when he returned I asked him how he had discovered this good book, and he smiling replied, "We, you know, are members of the Book-of-the-Month Club."

Later, as we sat on the porch and looked across toward the campus of Morehouse College, he told me that he had done the brick work on Sale Hall, a very substantial college building erected many years ago and to this day bearing all the evidence of skilled craftsmanship.

Born of slave parents in West Virginia, William Long as a boy had migrated to Georgia when his family came south in search of opportunity to earn a better living. Since at that time there were no public schools for Negroes, he first attended the grammar school and then the high school at Clark University.

LEARNED BRICKLAYING AS A HANDY MAN

In his youth he dreamed of becoming a missionary to Africa, and later his studies at Clark University were directed to that end. But having married and soon facing the necessity of supporting an ever-increasing family, he was forced to abandon his desire and to take up manual work as a means of livelihood. So he took a job as butler in one of the old families of Atlanta. There he became a handy man and among other useful things learned to lay brick. Later he served a rigorous apprenticeship in this trade, became an expert bricklayer, and made it his lifetime vocation.

The Long home, erected some 30 years ago on a choice site overlooking the greensward of Morehouse College campus, could be properly designated "the William Long Educational Foundation." For not only are Long and his wife college graduates themselves, but five of their eight children have completed college work and the three youngest are now nearing high school graduation and college entrance.

His wife, though the mother of eight, is so enamoured of learning that she continues her formal education and for ten years has not missed one of the ten summer sessions of Atlanta University, which is in the immediate vicinity of her home. She is still teaching school as a means of contributing to the support of her family.

A recent review of the status of the eight children reveals the following interesting information:

Will, the oldest son, now 33, received his A. B. degree from Atlanta University in 1929. He is now principal of Troup County Training School at West Point, Ga. He has a good baritone voice and has sung successfully over the radio. He hopes to cultivate his voice further at the Chicago Conservatory.

Norman, the next son, has just completed his work in Oberlin College, receiving the degrees of bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology. His A. B. degree was acquired from Atlanta University in 1935. He then became dean of theology at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and has lately been appointed chaplain of the Ninth Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ralph, the third son, graduated from Clark University in 1934 with the A. B. degree. He is now assistant principal and athletic director at Pender County Training school, McDonough, Ga. He has brought a farm and is making most of his subsistence from it.

Gladys received the A. B. degree from Clark University in 1937, and is now principal and teacher of home ecoonmics at the High school in Winston, Ga.

Francis, the fourth son, completed his graduate and undergraduate work at Atlanta University, reeciving his master's degree in education in 1933. He is educational advisor in a CCC camp. Work done on his doctorate at the University of Iowa has been of such high order that he is rated as one of the best students.

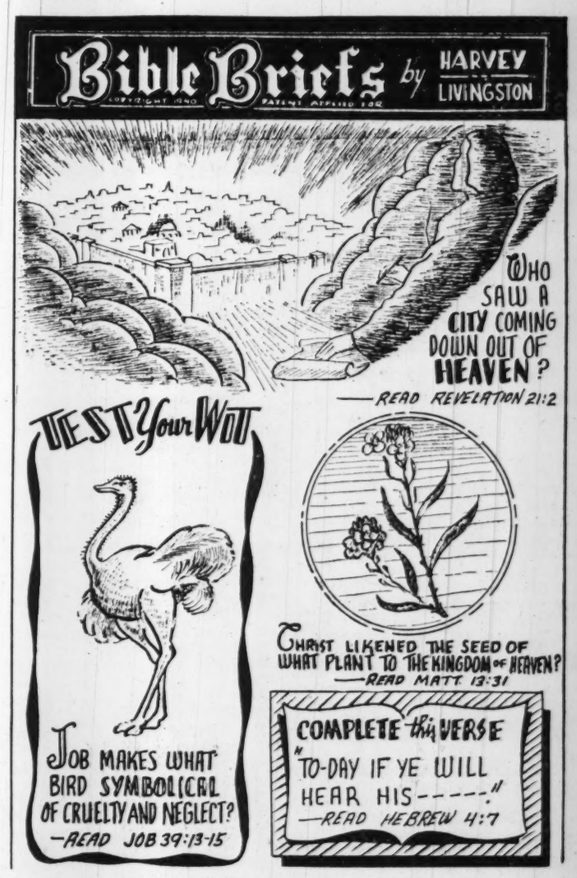
THREE YOUNGEST IN THE SAME GRADE

The three youngest children are all in the eleventh grade at high school, despite their difference in age, for Elizabeth, the youngest, has caught up with her brother and sister, having made nothing but A's since entering the first grade. Of these three, the girls plan to study home economics and the boy agriculture.

When the father had answered all my questions about his children, I was deeply impressed with the fact that here was a family that in spite of hardship and disappointments had stuck together until each member was sufficiently educated to fulfill a particular destiny, and that all were striving to be useful in some form of endeavor having to do with human relations. Here was an outstanding example of the union of a good man and a good woman, diligent and faithful, bringing into the world a family of eight healthy, intelligent and purposeful children, who, having received the benefits of good schooling, go out to render a creditable service to humanity. Thereby they will have sublimated the frustrated desires of their father to become a missionary, for instead of serving his brothers in Africa his children will serve them in the backward places of America.

The college bell was ringing and the carefree students were heading for the dining hall. It was time for me to make my departure, so we walked around the house and viewed the onions, beans and corn coming up from every inch of ground and well mulched with the leaves of the departed winter. From a well-toned radio within the house I heard a lively tune, to the accompaniment of which one of the little girls was cleaning the living room in preparation for the coming Sabbath.

Here I made a mental note to the effect that as you elevate the cultural level of a people through education, you create desires which produce a market for goods beyond those essential to the bare necessities of subsistence. Thus trade stands to benefit greatly as a result of education. I wondered if the manager of the Book-of-the-Month Club and the makers of radios had ever given thought to this relationship!



JERUSALEM, COMING DOWN FROM GOD OUT OF HEAVEN, Revelation 21:2—"And **I, JOHN, SAW THE HOLY CITY, NEW** prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."

Christ likened the **MUSTARD SEED** to the Kingdom of Heaven. (Matthew 13:31)—"Another parable put he forth unto them saying, The Kingdom of Heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field."

Job makes the **OSTRICH** symbolical of cruelty and neglect. Read Job 39:13-15 for the complete picture.

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

Thrilling Chinese Love Story Tale of Magnificent Concubine

Helping Others.

LIGHT BEYOND, by Edmund H. Brown. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 290 pp. $2.

When adversity strikes and a rosy future seems forever to fade away, the mind is almost unable of itself to oroduce a remedy for the resulting despondency. As Doctor Hunter says, "Despondency is generally brought about through having nothing to cling to, and often disappears when the least bit of hope is presented." When that bit of hope appears, life takes on a new meaning. Defeat is turned to victory.

"Light Beyond" is a story of the struggle with despondency which Bruce MacFarlane—physically shorn of his ambitions—overcomes by the courage drawn from the lingering memory of Judith, his lost fiancee, and the influences of Doctor Hunter, who places him within the healthy influence of ranch life. Here he draws strength and determination from the courageous soul of the blind Anne Gilbert, and finds new horizons appearing as he learns to forget himself in the interest of helping others.

More than relating the struggle of one heroic individual, "Light Beyond" presents the contrasting conflicts of characters set on their own personal aggrandizement. The selfish and illogical Claudia, the proud and vain Helene each seek social prestige and comforts, while Jim Macfarlane, the businessman, seeing and knowing the state of family affairs, choses to keep silence, thus to avoid even greater confusion.

Here is a story that is swift in movement and light in reading, with the characters so distinctly drawn and so life-like that they stand out in one's memory long after the last page has been turned. For a few short hours of reading pleasure this book is heartily recommended.

—W. L. SCHMIDT.

"One-Arm Bandit."

SPILL THE JACKPOT, by A. A. Fair. William Morrow & Co., New York. 258 pp. $2.

Detective-mystery-writer A. A. Fair, whose crime detectors are Bertha Cool and Donald Lam, has developed them into an inseparable pair who are sometimes amusing and always interesting. Any time the B. Cool detective agency is engaged to handle a job and Donald starts ferreting and incidentally charming one or more women he meets along the trail, the reader is sure of an entrancing mystery story.

If you have read about Bertha in previous stories you know that she was fair, 40 and very fat, but at the start of this story she is induced to start dieting because her client was one of those males who know how to hand out the airy persiflage that wins women. The Cool agency was employed to find a missing girl; Donald finds her despite the fact that their employer didn't want her found—his scheme to keep her missing just blew up when Donald got to work.

Incidentally there is one killing; Donald knows who did the job, but he doesn't tell—he wasn't hired to work on that part of the case. A very interesting phase of the story concerns the slot-machine racket and how slickers milk them, this being a crime in states where gambling is allowed; but what can the operator of machines do in a state where the one-arm bandits are illegal?

Bears a Message.

THE AMERICAN CAUSE, by Archibald Mac Leish. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., New York. 43 pp. $1.00.

This little book contains three essays, "papers," the author terms them, on democracy, the destructive elements of Fascism to democracy and the meaning of mobilization. Had these been written in the time of Plato they would not have been obsolete now. Written today, for today, they will still have a meaning tomorrow and beyond. For they deal with planes and guns not only, but with those final things for which democracy will fight and for which "even if a man is killed he cannot die."

The nation our ancestors builded, the cause for which they bled, was not a static thing, but a living spirit, the author contends, "a democracy in action . . . which no enemy has overcome. Or ever will."

It is a book that not even the humblest of us should pass by, for it is written by one of our country's ablest scholars and bears a message for every citizen and patriot.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

WHAT I BELIEVE
by Sholem Asch
$2

THE BACHELOR LIFE
by George Jean Nathan
2.50

REDEMPTION
OF
DEMOCRACY
by Herman Rauschening
$3

Books, Street Floor

Heroine Was an Oriental DuBarry Who Ruled an Emperor.

THE SCARLET HILL, by Frank Owen. Carlayle House, New York. 367 pp. $2.50.

An announcement by the publishers of "The Scarlet Hill" describes this novel as "the story of the magnificent concubine Yang-kuei-fei in the dynasty of female peril—one of the world's great love stories." This statement is so well substantiated that anyone who likes love stories (Chinese style) will be highly pleased. One must not be shocked that the story's principal character is a concubine, for those female charmers were quite respectable personages in old China; in fact they have been held eminently respectable in many nations on the other side of the world all down through the ages.

Yang-kuei-fei was a poor but beautiful and talented Chinese maiden; raised in the family of an uncle, this canny individual decided early in her life that she should not become a sing-song entertainer, nor even the first wife of some well-to-do merchant; so he had her educated that she might be attractive in the highest circles of the realm. Yang-kuei-fei caught on to this plan as she budded into early womanhood, and decided that nothing short of a prince would satisfy her craving for position and power.

It just happened that one of Emperor Ming Huang's sons was what moderns would term a "play boy;" Yang-kuei-fei's uncle kept his eyes on the young prince and when the time was ripe he started negotiations that resulted in her becoming one of the prince's concubines. During the two years she occupied this position Ming Huang's favorite concubine died, and although he had many others and several wives he was disconsolate and grieved so much that wise old Kao Li-shih, the emperor's chief enuch, decided he must find a beautiful substitute for the dead girl. He brought Yang-kuei-fei to the emperor's notice, who was so charmed with her that he took her from his son. Then he was happy, and so was Yang-huei-fei, who in time became a Chinese DuBarry. She bossed the emperor and through him the nation, and all was lovely until swashbuckling An Lu-shan, a Tartar of the Kitan tribe, showed up at court and fell in love with Yang-huei-fei; he was comparatively young and the emperor was growing old. It was a trying triangle, for here was a youthful war lord who coveted Ming Huang's throne as well as his concubine, and he promised to make her his first wife and empress when he successfully terminated the rebellion which he soon started.

The emperor's army had been allowed to deteriorate, and what good troops he had were treacherously sent into another district. As An Lu-shan advanced on the capital the emperor fled, and the remorseful concubine went with him—to a voluntary death when the supreme test came.

Expression of Faith.

WHAT I BELIEVE, by Sholem Ashe. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 201 pp. $2.

Even while "The Nazarene" remains one of the most talked of books, the same author follows with this new volume which sets forth his faith.

Sholem Ashe rose to the heights with his "The Nazarene." This book is the answer to almost a command to the author to give his faith and beliefs which made it possible for that book to be written.

Those millions who have read his other book will be eager to get this latest. It is scholarly, simple, stimulating, the product of sincere thinking. It strengthens one's own faith.

Mr. Ashe starts with the beginning of God the spirit in man's consciousness. He traces Him from that beginning to later times, to the founders of the Christian church. He does not ignore modern thought or science. Rather he filters to the center of all and comes forth with a faith which strikes deep.

His chapter on Faith is one of the finest examples of persuasive reasoning, logically convincing, sweeping in its scope.

Surely, here we have a book which will take its place high among the modern works on God and religion and faith. Many we have had recently. This is one to lead most of the rest. A masterly scholar, endowed with a genius for writing so that all may see and understand his innermost thoughts, convincing, and with an unshakable faith, the author today stands in the forefranks of those who would lead a sinning, troubled world to God.

—N. S. N.

Moral—Avoid Drunks.

THIS WAY OUT, by James Ronald. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 288 pp. $2.

The story of Philip Marshall from the fateful night when he took the drunken writer Simmons home from the pub through all the days and nights when fear stalked his every hour is one of almost unbearable suspense. Into the lives of simple people the author has projected the merciless white light of elemental passions. Terror, dread, joy, remorse focus sharply in the minds and hearts of these unforgettable characters in this unforgettable story.



FRANK OWEN.
Author of "Scarlet Hill."

On the Way, Again?

IF WAR COMES TO THE AMERICAN HOME, by S. F. Porter. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 304 pp. $2.50.
"World War boom!

"Magic words! Cast back to those days—the halcyon period for the shortsighted, the lavish good times and apparent eternal prosperity.

"Everyone has a job and a chance to make something extra on the side. There's a Model T (or better) in front of every home. Silk shirts in gaudy stripes and garish plaids—"$18 simoleons for this one, buddy"—are hacked off at the elbows to make swinging a sledge easier. Debts are paid with something to spare. Shows and prize fights and ball games are expensive—"but there's more where that came from, pal, and you can't take it with you . . ."

Yes, it was like that. (Except, possibly, for that silk shirt hacked off at the elbows, which sounds a bit drastic in retrospect). And it is beginning again. It does not have to wait on actual participation in the war. Already rents are rising, food prices are rising, large-scale activity is in the air, and there is heard abroad in the land the blessed talk of a shortage of skilled labor.

But there is another side to this picture. And Mr. Porter, who as financial columnist for the New York Post is familiar with some details that might escape the rest of us, is even more concerned with the other side, which offers an unpleasant contrast. He might have made more of the contrast—might have pointed out, for instance, that national bankruptcies, which were present at the end of the first World War, have attended the birth of this one. But he does well enough, Mr. Porter does, and the entire book is written in the machinegun journalese quoted above, which makes it easy on the reader. Seldom are statistics so painlessly acquired, a not-so-rosy future so entertainingly charted.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Scotch Humor

GLENCANNON AFLOAT, by Guy Gilpatric. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 240 pp. $2.

This is a collection of the more recent exploits of that humorous old Scotch seaman, "Muster Glencannon," chief engineer of the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle, whose sea-going humor has been the cause of many a chuckle for Saturday Evening Post readers.

To be found among the short stories of this new collection are "The Rum Blossom," "The Ancient Mariner," "The Way of a Man With a Mermaid," "The Loving Cup," "The Monte Carlo Massacre," "The Smugglers of San Diego," "The Scot From Scotland Yard," "The Hunting of the Haggis"—all of which are the finely pointed humorous accountings by Mr. Gilpatric of the wit and ingenuity for turning things into profit possessed by Muster Glencannon.

Written in dialect, these stories provide good and hearty chuckles for all types of readers, especially those with a bit of salt air in their nostrils. Their hero is an old reprobate, a dirty seafaring man who loves his liquor—but who leaves you with affection for his "lovable" character, whose adventures are not confined to the sea nor any one part of the globe.

LEE ROGERS.



GUY GILPATRIC.
Whose latest volume of the exploits of the famous "Muster" Glencannon, entitled "Glencannon Afloat," is reviewed in this page.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Ben Robertson, whose "I Saw England" (Knopf—$2) is one of the most recent and most graphic of the war books, is not unknown in Atlanta and Georgia.

A native of Clemson, S. C., this youthful London correspondent of the new-type newspaper, PM, has spoken more than once in Atlanta and at the University of Georgia, and is known for his articles in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

This new book of his, although dealing with war-torn England, was written in this country. Its production was something in the nature of a busman's holiday, and also a rush order. Robertson, who had been abroad for PM since June, 1940, came back to this country for a few weeks' holiday in January. Between homecoming parties and other social and recreational activities, he managed to stick to his self-imposed goal of three thousand words a day, and as he returned to London to resume his newspaper dispatches, he was able to deliver a completed book-length manuscript to his publisher in New York. Publication processes were speeded up and the finished book was ready by the time that Robertson was back on the job.

Those who have heard this young newspaper man speak or who have read his articles knew the kind of book to expect. Informality, warm human interest touches, an eye for detail, balance and proportion, verbal realism, and a good sense of humor are some of the qualities which stand out. In the case of "I Saw England," it is a story of the British people and how they are bearing up under the full fury of the Nazi air attacks. The book is based on notes which the writer made as he traveled all over the British Isles—Dover, London, the Midlands, Scotland, Ireland and Coventry immediately after its terrible bombing.

Robertson has slept many times in air-raid shelters, has gone out with the ARP parties and ambulance men on duty, has covered London with the firemen, and has talked with all kinds and conditions of men and women, from Churchill to chambermaids. He has had ample opportunity not only to observe what is happening on the surface, but to form judgments as to what may be expected in the future. And he is strong in his belief that British defense will hold up against anything that Hitler may be able to offer—that the present generation of Englishmen is the equal of any in the past.

In addition to its appeal because of world conditions and its first-hand picture of an important phase of these developments, "I Saw England" has a special interest in this section because it is yet another item of national significance produced by the south. Born in Clemson, where his family still resides, Robertson attended Clemson College and the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. His newspaper career includes positions with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Adelaide South Australia) News, New York Herald-Tribune and the Associated Press.

Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of congress, has within the past decade come to be regarded as one of the more important American poets. During this same period he has written a number of prose pieces which have attracted considerable attention because of their originality of thought, wit and eloquence, Some two dazen of these articles have been brought together in book form under the title of "A Time to Speak" (Houghton, Mifflin—$2.75.)

This collection has been described as "a statement of the place of literature and the men who make it in the chaotic world of today." In it are to be found a variety of treatments of this general theme. Some of the better known titles here reproduced are "Public Speech and Private Speech in Poetry," "Poetry and the Public World, "Libraries in the Contemporary Crisis," "Freedom to End Freedom," "The Liberarian and the Democratic Process" and "Death of an Era."

An alumnus of Yale and Harvard, a captain in World War No. 1, a lawyer, a Pulitzer prize winner in poetry ("Conquistador"), once chairman of the Niemann Foundation for newspapermen at Harvard, and the subject of much discussion when named by President Roosevelt for his present position because he was not a professional librarian, MacLeish, by experience and position, commands attention when he speaks or writes.

"Laws and Joint Resolutions of the Last Session of the Confederate Congress (November 7, 1864-March 18, 1865), together with Secret Acts of Previous Congresses"—this is the rather long, but altogether descriptive title of a new book edited by Charles W. Ramsdell, professor of history in the University of Texas, and published under the imprint of the Duke University Press.

Herein are published for the first time a nearly complete set of the hitherto unpublished laws of the Confederacy. Most of these are laws and resolutions passed during the last session of the Confederate congress, approximately one-half of which are being published directly from the manuscripts in the George Washington Flowers Collection at Duke University. Through the editor's knowledge of the sources, and with considerable effort on his part, the remaining missing laws were reconstructed from original bills and amendments. Included finally are the heretofore unpublished secret acts and resolutions of previous congresses.

The late Professor William Kenneth Boyd, of Duke University, spent a large part of the last years of his life in bringing together the source materials in this collection. Some of the more important of these he wished to publish. It is in Professor Boyd's name that Duke University undertook to perform this service to scholarship which he himself did not live to accomplish.

Glamor Career.

HOW TO BE A BAND LEADER, by Paul Whiteman and Leslie Lieber. Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 144 pp. Illust. $2.

Do you want to be a band leader? In this book is told in both text and picture exactly what the youth of today must know and do to fit himself for a career in popular music.

Paul Whiteman is the top glamor name in modern band leaders today. His story is a thrilling one for the boy or young man who would like to wield the baton before a syncopating orchestra in night club, ballroom, or on the stage. He has held the baton thousands of nights in the hot spots of New York, Miami, the Pacific coast, and has played for the screen, concert stage and radio networks.

The contents include information needed on forming a band in your neighborhood, that the bandleader must be musical, he must be a diplomatic leader of men, a showman. Then there is a chapter on getting a job and the warning that the bandleader's best friends are the music fans.

This book is unusually interesting. It is filled with experiences, hints and tips, bits of life with a band, and things that have happened during engagements, while traveling and elsewhere. It will be more than enjoyable to anyone interested in modern music and especially for those filled with a desire to conduct their own bands.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).
SWAMP WATER. By Vereen Bell (Little, Brown).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
CALL THE NEW WORLD. By John Jennings (Macmillan).

NONFICTION.

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Olice Duerr Miller (Coward-McCann).
LINCOLN TAKES COMMAND. By John Shipley Tilley (University of North Carolina Press).
EXIT LAUGHING. By Irvin S. Cobb (Bobbs-Merrill).

Camera Thrills.

I WITNESS, by Norman Alley. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 370 pp. $2.75.

The man behind the crank writes his autobiography. Norman Alley is a news reel cameraman, envoy extraordinary and ambassador plenipotentiary to those places where trouble has developed—or is about to develop. These birds of passage (or else the armchair generals of the home office) appear to acquire a curious sense of direction, which may serve to explain their habitual role as Johnnies-on-the-spot. Or maybe those sinister contraptions they operate can see into the future.

Mr. Alley's most celebrated feat of "Lemme see—what'll happen next?" consists of arriving a few days ahead of the Nazi war machine to peaceful Rotterdam, where he witnessed and recorded the demise of the Netherlands in two chapters belligerently headed "I Saw Holland Die" "And I Know What Killed It." But the high point of his embattled career probably occurred aboard the U. S. S. "Panay," where he industriously recorded—and preserved—the details of the most determinedly "mistaken" attack ever known. From that episode Mr. Alley was one of the few survivors removable in one piece.

The recent activities of mankind having consisted largely of hostilities, the present narrative is necessarily preoccupied with the tramp of marching feet and the threatening hum of airplanes. Of the few exceptions one notes Mr. Alley's attempt to preserve for a curious future the technical aspects of Chicago's "alky" industry—an attempt that was well on the way to success when a certain Al Capone, in person and all by himself, shot down the recording apparatus. One notes also, alas, that the world is still waiting for the cameraman who is, in his spare time, a great writer. Mr. Alley is not bad, to be sure, not so bad as some. And the writing gets better as the narrative progresses, even arriving at some literary distinction in recording the forced landing of the "flying family" off the icy coast of Greenland. A series of the most determined and ferocious puns ever beheld by man feature these pages. They add "spice," to be sure. But some authorities on cooking hold that spice, to be effective, must be used in moderation. The character of Mr. Alley's text would not appear to call for any.

—OLE H. LEXAU.



Photo by David Eisendrath Jr.
BEN ROBERTSON,
South Carolina newspaper man now stationed in London, who has written "I Saw England."

Story of Electricity.

MEN AND VOLTS, by John Winthrop Hammond. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 436 pp. Illust. $2.50.

John Winthrop Hammond spent more than three years in collecting material (much of which he received verbally from pioneers in the industry) for this volume. When Hammond died in 1934, Arthur Pound, writer on industrial subjects, edited the manuscripts and wrote a brief epilogue which brought the history up to date.

Sixty years ago only a few "addled" inventors experimented with electricity. Edison, Thomson, Brush, and Wood were laying the foundation for the greatest era, the Electric Age.

"Men and Volts" is the story of electricity's metamorphosis. It is the drama behind the light switch, the facts responsible for our way of living. It is the enumeration of trials and successes which preceded our casual acceptance of electricity. Interesperced in this volume are such names as Edison, Coffin, Steinmetz, Thomson, Wood, Sprague, Turner, and Madigan, each receiving recognition for his contribution in the progress of electricity.

The wonders accomplished by electricity in the last 60 years are numerous and give promise to a more stupendous scope by the close of the next 60 years.

—RUTH M. GREEN.

Satirical.

THE BACHELOR LIFE, by George Jean Nathan. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 262 pp. Illust. $2.50.

I do not belong to Mr. George Jean Nathan's social set—indeed, I cannot tell a martini from a zombie or caviar a la Nicholas, if there is such a thing from buckshot—and therefore I cannot say Mr. N. "yea" or "nay" concerning those portions of his very enlightening and scholarly, if slightly cynical, study of the state of bachelorhood, which deals with the night life of New York city, where Mr. N. is wont to roam. But deeper down in the book Mr. N. brings to light a few facts about the bachelor (or Misunderstood Man) which will bear study by the unattached woman (or Designing Female). Mr. N. denies, flat-footedly, that the bachelor ever existed who was drawn to a woman because : 1. She just knew that he was a helpless baby and wanted looking after. 2. She boned all afternoon on his favorite hobbies, when she should have been out getting a facial or hair-do, and then gushed about them all evening. 3. She made herself useful about his apartment, or "den." Mr. N. has there, indeed, said a mouthful, and I only wish that he had put his two hundred and sixty-two pages to the good use of elaborating upon these three points.

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

ORACLES OF NOSTRADAMUS. Edited by Charles A. Ward. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. 425 pp. $2.
STORY OF WASHINGTON WILKES. University of Georgia Press. Athens. 136 pp. $1.
LOUIS ROTH. By Dave Robeson. Caxton Printers. Caldwell, Idaho. 241 pp. Illust. $3.
SO THAT'S ASTRONOMY. By R. Ray Baker. Reilly & Lee. Chicago. 126 pp. Illust. $1.
MOLE'S-EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK. By Democritus Hascgid. 340 pp. $2.
WE DIVE AT DAWN. By Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Edwards. Reilly & Lee. Chicago. 412 pp. Illust. $3.
GREAT NAMES. By Thoda Cocroft. Dartnell Press. Chicago. 270 pp. Illust. $3.
THOSE TORN FROM THE EARTH. By Frederick Hollander. Liveright Publishing Company. New York. 448 pp. $2.50.
MIRROR FOR CALIFORNIA. By Oliver Carson. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 372 pp. $2.50.
ON WHITE OR RYE. By H. I. Phillips. Harper & Brothers. New York. 273 pp. $2.
HAWTHORNE AS EDITOR. By Arlin Turner. Louisiana State University Press. University, La. 290 pp. $2.75.
UNITED WE STAND. By Hanson W. Baldwin. Whittlesey House. New York. 364 pp. $3.
START 'EM SAILING. By Gordon C. Aymer. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 131 pp. $2.
FIRST BLOOD FOR R. A. F. By Charles Gardner. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 272 pp. $2.50.
SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU. By Charles Hoffman. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. New York. 258 pp. $2.
R. A. F. By Keith Ayling. Henry Holt & Company. New York. $332 pp. $2.50.
TENNIS. By Helen Hull Jacobs. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 75 pp. $1.
CRIME OF LAURA SARELLE. By Josephine Shearing. Smith & Durrell. New York. 309 pp. $2.
FARAWAY ISLAND. By Elizabeth Jordan. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 297 pp. $2.
TOTAL DEMOCRACY. By T. C. Upham. Carlyle House. New York. 119 pp. $1.
PERIPHERY OF TIME. By Christine Watson. 62 pp. $2.
ONLY THE BRAVE. By Grantland Rice. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 150 pp. $1.

Former Nazi Leader Details Present Views of That Lunacy

Christian History.

THE GREAT CENTURY—A. D. 1800-1914, by Kenneth S. Latourette. Harper & Brothers. New York. 515 pp. $3.50.

This book comes from the pen of one of America's foremost historians. It is, in fact, volume four of a monumental work on the History of the Expansion of Christianity.

The first of the series came from the presses in 1937, and it has been followed at intervals of about a year and a half by the other three. And three more volumes are still to come! The task, once completed, will rank among the great scholarly and literary achievements of our day.

The present work deals with a restricted period and a limited geographical locale. The time is roughly one century—from 1800 to 1914. While the division of time into historical periods is always somewhat arbitrary, it is necessary. The author finds elements of life from the Napoleonic era to the outbreak of the earlier World War of such nature as to warrant treating those years as a block in the total sweep of history.

Here he confines his attention to the expanding faith in Europe and the United States. Both the Roman Catholic and Protestant streams are followed. And the many organizations which have grown up on the fringes of the church, like the various groups in the student Christian movement, are handled in Latourette's skillful manner.

Primary attention is devoted to the American scene. Following the receding frontier ever westward, the Christian forces in this country wrote a romantic chapter. Efforts to win and hold the dwindling communities of the American Indian; the task of the church as it has faced the incoming throngs of immigrants; responsibilities and procedures involving the Negro; shifting populations and changing social conditions—all of these baffling problems and the response of the organized Christian movement in the United States are passed in careful review.

This book and its companion volumes will have a long-continuing usefulness for the student of Christian history.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Rival of Bridge.

CHECKERS, by Millard Hopper. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 107 pp. Illust. $1.

If somebody were to tell you that over 50,000,000 people in America alone play checkers, and that of these it is estimated that 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 play the game regularly, would you be surprised? It may seem incredible, but the fact that one manufacturer sold 20,000,000 checker boards in 1939 substantiates the figures. Millard Hopper, the world's unrestricted checker champion, has just published his new book, "Checkers," in which he not only reviews the game from every angle, but includes many interesting anecdotes, facts and personalities connected with this increasingly popular sport.

Mr. Hopper reveals that among the great military strategists of all time there were many checker players, such as Napoleon, Grant, Washington and the Duke of Wellington. These leaders, along with members of the inventive and "genius" clan—Edgar Allen Poe, Harry Houdini, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Edison—all were checker enthusiasts.

"Checkers" begins with the pricniples of the game and progresses through the various stages of technique to a conclusion which summarizes the game and what it offers the average player. The entire subject is handled in a question-and-answer method, making the exposition simple and vivid.

Author of several widely read treatises on the subject, Mr. Hopper made headlines at the New York World's Fair in 1940 when he played and defeated 50 men at one time. In his book, the champion explains tersely and completely all that one need know about checkers, plus the latest and best information on the game as a basic feature.

The Short Story.

TEN HEROES, by David Malcolmson. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 307 pp. $2.50.

"A book," says the author, "on the making of literature." More specifically, perhaps, a book on the making of the short story. For though Mr. Malcolmson insists that his "system" is applicable to all literature, and indeed to all living, it is pretty certain that his comment can be of use only to the writer of short stories. It may be of use to him.

Mrs. Malcomson's "system" consists of the discovery that 10—and only 10—plots are basic in nature. As follows: The Cinderella plot, the Lost Quest, the Persevering Tortoise, the Sly Fox, the Prodigal's Return, Escape, the Ugly Duckling, the Golden Fly, the Inconstant Lover, the Patient Griselda. Five of these are opposite the other five, says Mr. Malcolmson (this making the combination even easier on the aspiring author), and having mastered these easy fundamentals one may write short stories until the cows come home without once stepping outside of the reservation. Maybe so, maybe not so. The author's comment on the art of the short story is authentic enough, though his "system" may not be, and sufficiently entertaining to hold the attention of those who are even remotely interested in the art of writing.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

Calls U. S. and England To Pool Resources To Stop Hitler.

REDEMPTION OF DEMOCRACY, by Herman Rauschning,. Alliance Book Co., New York. 243 pp.

Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig senate, discusses "The Redemption of Democracy" in his latest book. It is a continuation of his "The Revolution of Nihilism" and other works in which this former Nazi leader has presented his present views of Nazism and what must be done if democracy is to be saved.

In this book Rauschning sees the coming of an "Atlantic empire"—not a super-state but an efficient co-operative arrangement between the United States and the British Empire. He writes on the assumption that Germany will be beaten and from the viewpoint that democracy can be preserved if the democracies meet their problems squarely and resolutely.

"No European union, no scheme, it matters not how wonderful, for a United States of Europe can possibly replace the substantial nucleus of power and development (probably already growing up) that would become a reality through the co-operation of the (British) empire and the United States," he writes, and adds that the British empire and the United States alone are destined to assume the leadership in a real new order in the world.

Germany, too, Rauschning holds, had the chance for leadership. But Germany, in his view, perverted its opportunity.

"The Redemption of Democracy" is a challenge thrown into the faces of England and America to pool their resources and revitalize their democracy as the only possible strategy for the survival of our way of life.



HERMANN RAUSCHNING.
Author of "The Redemption of Democracy."

Comedy and Tragedy.

SHERIDAN OF DRURY LANE, by Alice Glasgow. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 310 pp. Illust. $3.

Devotees of the theater and literature know Richard Brinsley Sheridan for his two famous works, "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," but seem unaware of his varied, dramatic career as a private citizen.

Sheridan's life reads like a romantic, historical novel. Married at an early age to the beautiful, talented singer, Elizabeth Linley, Sheridan settled in London, where he later realized his greatest triumph as well as his complete destruction. In 1775 the American colonists found a staunch supporter in Sheridan, a man who throughout his life fought for liberty, religious freedom and democracy in England as well as in other countries. As manager of the famous Drury Lane, he directed and wrote plays which set the pace in London. As a member of parliament, he espoused worthy causes with brilliant speeches and refused to become a tool for party or individual. His wit, dramatic ability and popularity predicted even greater laurels, but financial ruin and political disaster brought Sheridan tragedy and loneliness.

Interwoven into Sheridan's life were Garrick, Burke, Hastings, Moore, Fox, Spencer, Grey, Pitt, Byron and the Prince Regent. So this life of comedy and tragedy of success and despair, of prestige and degradation ended in July, 1816, and found its final rest in Westminster Abbey, where it had "touched the pinnacle of its glory."

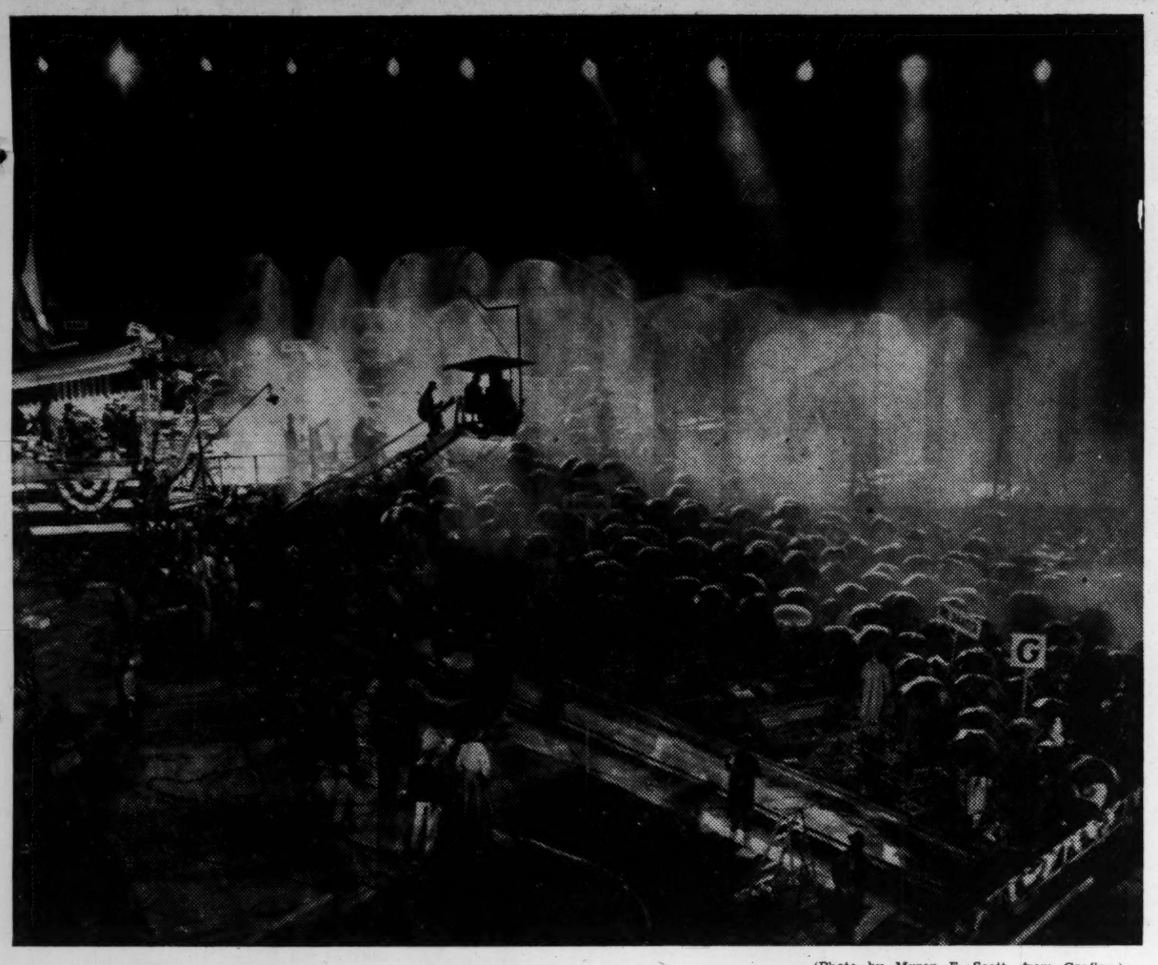
RUTH M. GREEN.

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RICH'S



(Photo by Myron E. Scott, from Graflex.)

The filming of this mass scene from the picture "John Doe" gives a good idea of the tremendous amount of care and planning the movies employ to get photographic effects. But planning pictorial effects need not be a matter of lavish expenditure. Most pictures taken by amateurs could be vastly improved without a cent of extra expense if the photographer would only think before he shoots.

CAMERA NEWS

Photostating Without a Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor
Popular Photography Magazine.

ANY AMATEUR photographer can make his own photostats easily and at the cost of only a few cents per copy. The work does not even require the use of a camera and film. All that is needed is sensitized paper, developer, and a fixing bath.

Whenever you want to copy a drawing, an article in a newspaper, a page in a book you cannot keep, business papers, or such, you can do the copy work by this simplified and inexpensive method.

All you have to do is to place a sheet of sensitized paper in contact with the sheet from which you want to make a copy and expose the combination to light. After that you develop and fix the print in the same manner you would handle any photographic print. This briefly describes the method.

As to the details of each step, there are a few equally simple things to remember. You are dealing with sensitized bromide paper which should not be exposed to a strong white light or it becomes fogged. If you have a darkroom, that is the place to do the copying work. If you have no darkroom, open the package in which the paper comes in very subdued light, take out a sheet, and immediately close the package to protect the remaining sheets against light.

Use a single-weight bromide paper of the slowest kind, meaning that the paper should not be overly light-sensitive. Most papers come in several grades. Select the hardest or most contrasty type for copy work.

Spread out the original you want to copy flat on a table. If it is a page in a book, place supports under the volume so that the page will not be curved. Put the emulsion side of the sensitized sheet directly on top of the original and keep it in position by placing a sheet of glass on this sandwich. The edges of the glass can be weighted down if the weights do not cover up parts of the original you want to copy.

With this step completed, you are ready to expose your copy. Hold a reading lamp with a 60-watt bulb approximately one foot from the back of your sensitized paper. Turn the light on for 30 to 60 seconds and the copy will be made. With the white light off, you can now develop, fix, and dry the print.

What you get is a copy in reverse, a negative. If you copied a printed sheet the type will appear white against a black background. The explanation for this phenomenon is that the light penetrates the back of the sensitized paper, reaches the original, and is reflected from it to the sensitized emulsion. While the white paper of the original reflects much of this light, the black type absorbs it. That is why the type appears white on the copy and the paper black.

In many cases such a negative copy will be sufficient for your purposes. If you want the true values of the original, all you have to do is to make another copy from your copy print, following the same method described. This will again reverse the light values and your second copy will show black type or black lines on a white background.

You can get good results with this copying method even if your original carries print on both sides, as is the case with the pages of a book. By placing your sensitized paper on top of the sandwich you copy only that side of the original which is in contact with this paper. If your original is printed only on one side you can place it on top of the sensitized paper and expose it in this manner.

Be careful to illuminate the entire sheet evenly. By using a contrasty paper you get better separation between black and white. Figure out the correct exposure by making tests. If you overexpose your white type will turn black. However, even in the case of a correct exposure the white type usually appears slightly fogged. But don't let that worry you. When you make your second copy, reversing again the light values, you will still get clear black type on a white background. You will see the reason for this if you hold up your paper negative to the light. The type will appear bright and luminous in the thansmitted light.

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For Atlanta FANS

Disney Equips Dark Room; Virginia Doss Shoots a River

(From Rabun to Decatur, every county of Georgia has its own fotog fans. This column wants to be a gossip table where you may come in, push your hat on the back of your head, prop your feet on the table, and talk pictures. Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, tells each week of the persons who're finding their place around the table. If you are interested, drop us a note. But for now, here're the people who dropped in this week.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

WHEN YOU'RE IN TOWN and have some holders to load or some prints to dash out, just call on **DESMOND DISNEY.** He has a small dark room rigged up in his place at 79 Walton street and is anxious for any friends to call in. Des came to Atlanta about three months ago from Knoxville, where he had done some commercial work and some advertising shots for a department store. He left his dark room at home and just got "homesick" for one so he drew up the plans, bought the materials and set in. It's about the most convenient little place for a one-person work shop. You can stand in the middle of the floor and reach anything. He used to shoot everything from pots and pans to girls in negligees for Miller's, but now he's just selling equipment. When he makes pictures now he likes informal portraits and flowers best, and he's partial to the Rollicord or any reflex type camera which is easy to cart around.



DES DISNEY.

GEORGE WELLS' "Strictly Confidential" won first prize and $40 in the Pictorial Salon at the Kent University Short Course up in Ohio last week. . . . And while we're on the subject of Atlanta fotogs who're doing their "stuff" in other city salons, we might mention **BILL BECK,** who has entered more than 16 salons this year, his latest, which is still sticking, went to Toledo . . . **LEONARD ROSINGER** also boxed up four prints for the 19th American Salon in Los Angeles . . . **HILIARY BAILEY,** the author of "The Story of the Face," a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, that big-name shutter-clicker who has become a main vein in the **ACC** selected four local prints to go to the Photographic Society of America salon when he was here last weekend. The photographs chosen were **BOWIE MARTIN'S** "Spring Booty" (incidently he's still looking for that little subject in the picture); **LEONARD ROSINGER'S** "Trouble I've Seen;" **RALPH UHRY'S** "Apache;" and **GEORGE WELL'S** "Circles and Triangles." Bailey, by the way, was instrumental in the ACC's receiving an invitation to show in Indianapolis as one of the 16 cities of the country to submit 16 prints. The salon date has been postponed, but it might be interesting to see just how this Indiana city works its shows. It's all by invitation, which is something of an oddity in the country, and a club is invited and then, if the prints don't come up to standard, the club's name is chalked off the list. Next year, however, the Indianapolis heads swing through another section of the country and thus secure a fairly good representation all over the U. S. . . . . With BAILEY and his most charming wife (who never knew there was such a thing as white wisteria or pink dogwood, until she took the Dogwood tour) was **HARRY MONSON,** manager of the Cincinnati branch of Agfa-Ansco and, by the way, the man to whom you complain about bad film bought in this section. To that he replies: "There shouldn't be any bad film." He and **BRUCE MORAN** kept pretty well occupied at the dinner before Bailey's lecture — the subject — Moran's wire to **FDR** asking for war. . . .

BILL ELSAS has the jinx on this mural photography art. He wanted a large picture to don his wall—mural affect; so he developed and printed a choice negative without any trouble. He put his print through the short stop and the hypo with no difficulty. But the washing presented his problem. Some guests, with Bill, took the print, went out into the Elsas' swimming pool and gave it a good ducking. Should be easy to get a good tan there this summer, but not with sun. The hypo will do it; but maybe they've cleaned the pool. Let's hope so.

Miss **VIRGINIA DOSS,** a Ward-Belmont alum, called in this week on her visit to opera to talk over old friends at the Nashville school and to mill through the fotog annals. She's making pictures for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Seems the board dubbed her photographer then decided that lacked dignity so now she's also editor of pictures. She wrote a book of poetry in '38 which she called "Man Upon the Earth" and concluded to "blow" her first royalty check on the most absurd purchase she could think of—she decided on a Rolliflex. Now she's about to forsake her poetry for the cameras. On her off-time from the Met's performances, Virginia cruised all around Atlanta making pictures of churches, dogwood, and everything down to an old jug at her hostess' country place. She was visiting **MRS. ALEX BROWN,** incidently. One particularly interesting series which Virginia shot was along the banks of the Chattahoochee. The pix are to illustrate a story which will soon appear in one of her publications—a story about **SIDNEY LANIER** and his song of the famous North Georgia river.

Miss **CLAUDELL YATES,** student nurse and fotog fan at Emory University hospital, has been ill for several months and has received hundreds of well-wish and get-well cards. She placed them closely together on a large hospital screen and photo'd them. She keeps her camera close by her bedside and takes pictures of friends both posed and unposed. They say she'll be fully recovered in about a month . . . Miss **KATHLEEN MACKAY** does excellent work along surgical and medical lines using her camera loaded with Kodachrome . . . **R. W. RISER,** steamship line executive, makes 16 mm. movies of family friends and after he has projected them to his heart's content, packs them up and sends them to relatives in Tampa, Boston and elsewhere. Sorta traveling film library of his own . . .

Cupid Waits Patiently On Judy Garland

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.

JUDY GARLAND and Dave Rose sat in front of me at the Deanna Durbin-Vaughan Paul marriage ceremony. Every once in a while Judy furtively brushed away a tear. "Of course, I cried," she told me later in the evening. "It was so beautiful—all the music and the flowers!" A few days later Judy was reversing her judgment.

"When I get married,," she said over tea and cakes in her Bel-Air house, "it will not be like Deanna's. I won't have it so publicly in a big church. I'll have the ceremony at home. There won't be the 900 or so people Deanna invited. I'll just have a few close friends. It won't be in the evening (Deanna's was at 8:30 p. m.) I'd like to have the sun streaming through the windows. And I won't have all-white flowers like Deanna did. I'd like a gayer color scheme. Some girls," continued Judy, "dream of a big wedding and all the trimmings that go with it. And that's all right for them. But not me."

All this led to the question: "Well, when are you going to marry?" Judy has been "going with" Dave Rose, ex-husband of Martha Raye, for nearly a year. He will be free to marry about as soon as this story is in print, but from what Judy tells me, I doubt whether they will become husband and wife. "I like him very much," said Judy, "but we haven't talked about marriage. And if we ever do, it won't be for a long time yet." (At least not before this story appears, I begged Judy, and she said, "Don't worry about that.")

AND SHE DOESN'T LIKE NECKING

And here is more proof (perhaps) that Judy will remain in single blessedness—at least as far as Mr. Rose is concerned. "I still hate necking," she told me. "I even hate the word. I guess it's all right to do when you're in love. So far I have not necked." After a slight shudder, Judy continued, "Girls look so unattractive after a necking session. I've seen them with lipstick all over their faces and mascara running down from their eyes. It looks awful!"

Judy will be 19 next month, but is younger in many ways than the 19-year-old Miss Durbin, with whom she started her movie career five years ago in the two-reeler, "Every Sunday Afternoon." Deanna gives one the impression of being in complete control of every situation now and in the future. Nothing can disrupt her calm acceptance. Judy is more mercurial. She goes up and down, is depressed and gay with whatever is happening around her. Deanna is now passionately interested in clothes. Judy buys a new dress only when there is a special occasion for it. The ermine fur coat she wore to Deanna's wedding was borrowed. "I do have a mink coat," she said, "but I didn't buy it—my mother gave it to me for Christmas."

Judy's method of taking her role in "Ziegfeld Girl" explains why, in my opinion, she stole the picture from the rest of the top starring names. When she was given the script to read, she was depressed at the smallness of her part. Then she said, "Well, even though it isn't so big, I'm going to do the best I can." Judy's best is very good.

Judy has shed 17 pounds in the past few months, and she is delighted with her new svelte figure. "Dieting?" I asked her. "Oh, no," said Judy, cramming a cookie into her month, "just working hard, and then I had my tonsils out because I had laryngitis. I feel so sorry for all those stars who earn a fortune, but can't eat a good square meal." Judy's earning power recently was placed at $2,000 a week by her Metro bosses. Seventy-five per cent of it is placed in trust for her and will yield an income when she is 25 years old.

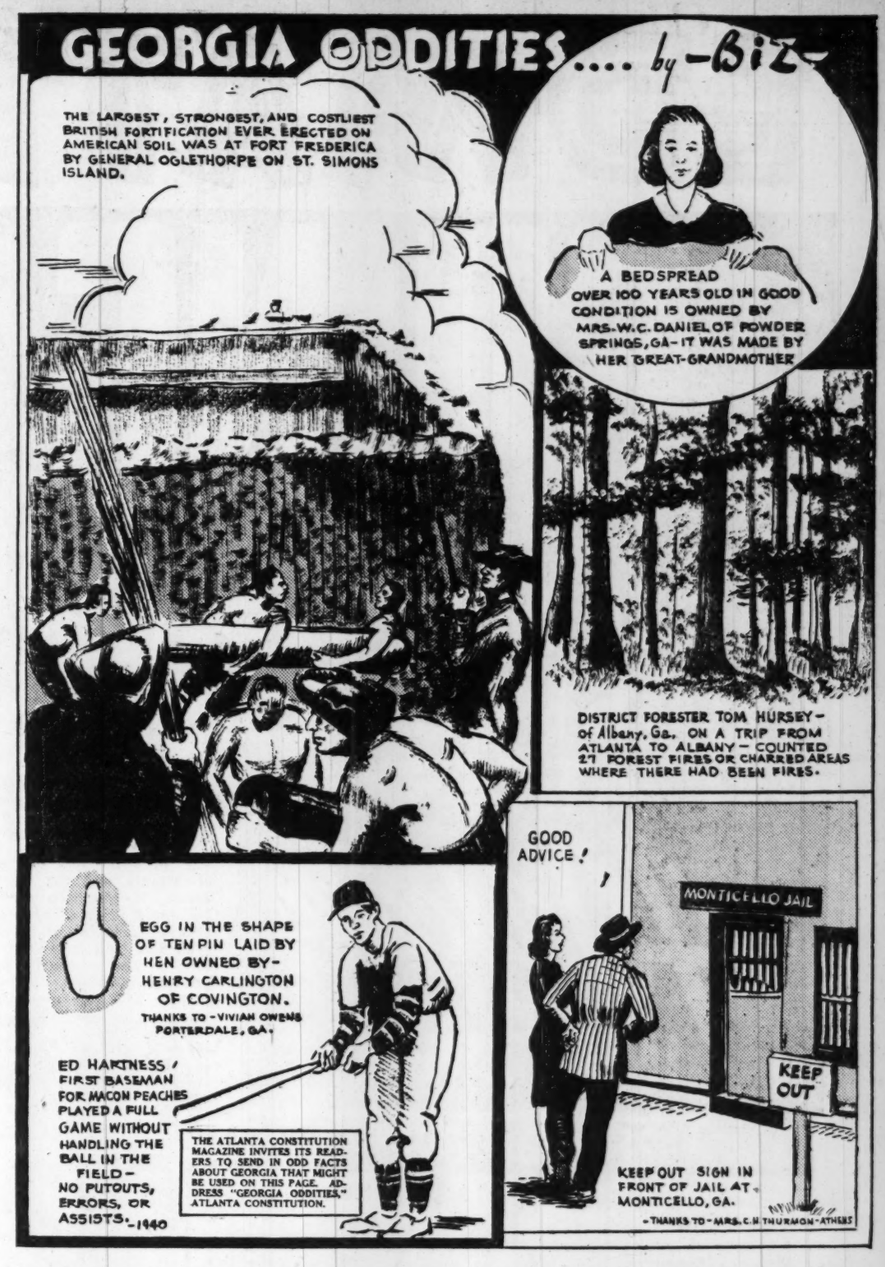
Miss Garland's close friends range all the way from seventy-ish Lady Mendl to Greta Garbo, with Oscar Levant thrown in for balance. "I was going to stay with Lady Mendl on the Riviera, but the war broke out." Her friendship with Garbo dates from the day six years ago when Judy wandered onto the set of "Anna Karenina."

HOW SHE BECAME FRIENDS WITH GARBO

"I didn't know that visitors were forbidden, and seeing the door open I went in. There were black screens around the camera, and I went closer to find out why. There was a sudden hush. Miss Garbo looked and looked at me, and I ran from the set. A couple of days later she passed me on the street at Metro and said, 'Hello.' Then she said she was sorry she had frightened me. And from then on, we have been friends."

How does a 19-year-old star spend her evenings in Hollywood? Just like a 19-year-old salesgirl in any small town. "I go to the movies seven times a week," said Judy. Wednesdays and Saturdays are reserved for Dave Rose. And after the movies, they go to Ciro's or the Mocambo, but not to dance—to talk. Mr. Rose does not like dancing.

At odd moments during the past three years Judy has written poetry. She read me some of the verses. They are quite good. She is currently composing a concerto—by ear! Like Mickey Rooney, she does not read music.



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. On what ground did the United States supreme court declare the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional?

A. The court held that the imposition of processing taxes under the law was an invasion of state rights. The majority opinion, delivered January 6, 1936, was supported by Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds, Butler and Roberts. A dissenting opinion delivered by Justice Stone, was concurred in by Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

Q. Was Gertrude Lawrence ever understudy to Beatrice Lillie?

A. Miss Lawrence was engaged as understudy to Miss Lillie in "Tabs" in 1918 and played the part for two months.

Q. What is an arquebus?

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

A. An ancient kind of firearm resembling a musket. It was fired from a forked rest, and sometimes cocked by a wheel, and fired a ball that weighed two ounces. Larger arquebuses were used in fortresses and fired a heavier shot.

Q. What did the Columbian half-dollar of 1893 commemorate?

A. The World's Columbian Exposition, in Chicago in 1893, to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of America.

Q. Does the lend-lease act authorize the use of American naval vessels to convoy merchant ships to England?

A. Section 5, paragraph, d of the act declares: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States."

Q. Is Boake Carter an American citizen.

A. He was born in Baku, Russia, in September, 1898, of English parents. He came to the United States in 1920, and was naturalized in 1934.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

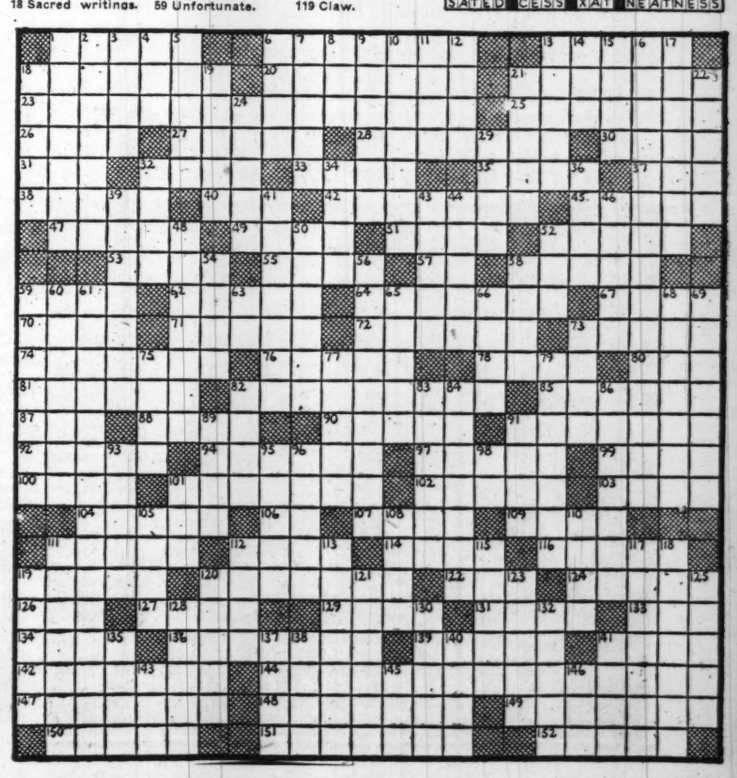
ACROSS.
1 Vaults.
6 Vex.
13 Gloves.
18 To arrange for beforehand.
20 Surpass in equitation.
21 Conformed to truth or reality.
23 Reciprocal.
25 Animate.
26 Small fowl.
27 Heave.
28 Large, heavy hammers.
30 Spring catch.
31 A varying measure of yarn.
32 Himalayan oxen.
33 Artifice.
35 Scoring points.
37 Sherbet.
38 Invest.
40 Unfavorable.
42 Heart contraction.
45 Ethereal salt.
47 Tissuelike.
49 Disburden.
51 Except.
52 Stone mound for a memorial.
53 Ornament on priest's habit.
55 Narrow ledge along a bank.
57 Greek letter.
58 Relish.
59 Hemp plant.
62 Fruit knife.
64 Set on end.
67 Engrave by means of acid.
70 Extent.
71 Bearlike marsupial.
72 Dish.
73 Mental images.
74 Meaner.
76 Flax derivative.
78 Cried.
80 Edge of a crater.
81 Motion.
82 Fabulous serpents at whom looks even were fatal.
85 Coal again.
87 Card game.
88 Constellation.
90 Hide.
91 Earthly.
92 Egress.
94 Egg dish.
97 Draw over.
99 Formicide.
100 Catmints.
101 Natural height.
102 Genus of herbs.
103 Costal Projection.
104 Southeast wind.
106 Birthplace of Abraham.
107 Athapascan Indian.
109 Tangle.
111 Duck.
112 Peaks: Fr.
114 Inferior.
116 Holds in opinion.
119 Right of ownership.
120 Shims.
122 Dry hay.
124 Whips.
126 Tropical bird.
127 Wapiti.
129 Sandpipers.
131 Stony matter.
133 Immerge.
134 Wash.
136 With hand above shoulder.

139 Type type.
141 Star in Cetus.
142 Bone of the gill cover of fishes.
144 Eccentric.
147 Indian antelopes.
148 Decocted.
149 Small thorn.
150 Seed-cells of plants.
151 Values highly.
152 Checks.

DOWN.
1 Indulgent.
2 Platform.
3 Simulated.
4 Through.
5 Ancient Greek objects of worship.
6 Negative arguments.
7 More colossal.
8 Wore.
9 Lawny.
10 Net costate.
11 Unoccupied.
12 Strait.
13 Parsonage.
14 Pronoun.
15 Pile driver weights.
16 Explosive.
17 Moor.
18 Sacred writings.
19 Cotton cloth.
21 Kinswoman.
22 Lazar.
24 Church wing.
29 Storm at sea.
32 Period of time.
34 Employer.
36 Billows.
39 Screech.
41 Lips of the corolla of an orchid.
43 Diminish.
44 Sheeplike.
46 Located.
48 Unsteady.
50 Oriental caravansaries or rest houses.
52 Rumen.
54 Barren land.
56 Garbled.
58 Biological determiner.
59 Mexican cherry tree.
60 Sandy.
61 By way of contemplation.
63 Memphite god.
65 Treacherous.
66 Atmospheric condensations.
68 Dependents.
69 Unfortunate.
73 Brain passage.
75 Surround with water.
77 More exact.
79 A station to which freight cannot be shipped C. O. D.
82 Ancient Greek measure.
83 A place of protection.
84 Best edged.
86 Less reserved.
89 Molders.
91 Colloquy.
93 Wonted.
95 Cases for needles, etc.
96 Stagger.
98 Greek letter.
101 Dine.
105 Sorrows.
108 Besides.
110 Isthmus.
111 Derivative of cinnamic acid.
112 Errand boy.
113 Precisely coherent and concise.
115 Glacial mass.
117 Small quantity.
118 Geometric curves.
119 Claw.
120 Surges.
121 Not near.
123 Beetles: var.
125 Temporary brace.
128 Oleoresins.
130 Seer.
132 Peals of thunder.
135 Physical units.
137 Height of a step.
138 Arabian port.
140 Purposes intended.
141 Depth charge.
143 Feline.
145 Oorial.
146 Small bird.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

P	E	D	E	S	T	A	L		B	A	C		M	A	C	E	T	E	E	R	S
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S	A	T	E	D		C	E	S	S		X	A	T		N	E	A	T	N	E	S	S



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$6.95 RED COSSS METAL BED... 3.67 *50c Weekly*

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Including china, buffet extension table, 6 chairs. This handsome complete suite is decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. They can't last long at this price!



119.50 VALUE GENUINE MAHOGANY DINING SUITE

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Including china, buffet, extension table, 4 chairs. This Duncan Phyfe is in genuine rich grained mahogany veneers. See it NOW. You'll save plenty here!

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Yes! Fine, genuine walnut veneers—rounded fronts. Extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, china or buffet. **59.75**

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You'll love the soft mellow maple finish on this suite. Here's a suite ideal for any member of the family and now at a huge saving. See this value tomorrow. **32.64** *$1 Weekly*

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★ INCLUDING LARGE CHIFFOROBE

This big suite includes a large round mirror vanity—massive poster bed and commodious chifforobe. Elaborately decorated in smart shades of walnut. **48.65** *$1 Weekly*

84.50 MASSIVE POSTER SUITE

★ HUGE POSTER BED

54.65 *$1 Weekly*

You must see this suite to know what a grand value it is. Handsome 30-inch plate glass mirror with blue glass trim, chest of drawers and poster bed.

124.50 MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

★ 18TH CENTURY REPRODUCTION

67.65 *$1.50 Weekly*

This fine suite is an authentic reproduction carried out in minute detail—Hand rubbed mahogany veneers.

139.50 PRIMAVERA BEDROOM

★ MAGNIFICENT 46-INCH MIRROR

77.45 *$1.50 Weekly*

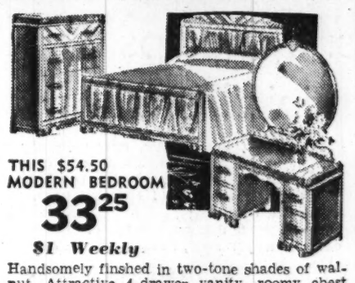
Here's the suite you've always wanted—stylish, golden primavera finish—Huge poster bed—luxurious vanity and 5-drawer chest.



THIS 79.50 MAHOGANY BEDROOM

★ Beautiful, Rich Grain Mahogany Veneer

You save over $30 on this lovely mahogany suite. Suite includes vanity, bed and chest of drawers. You'll love this suite the moment you see it. **48.65**



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Handsomely finshed in two-tone shades of walnut. Attractive 4-drawer vanity, roomy chest and panel bed. Hurry down and see this remarkable value.

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★ HUGE ROUND MIRROR

You must see this luxurious suite — Finest imported matched veneers—skillfully matched—massive poster bed and huge cedar-lined chestrobe—now only **169.75**

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★ GENUINE VENEERS

Fine veneers of soft golden primavera plus. Lovely modern styling make this an outstanding value. Rounded fronts, round mirror, plate-glass vanity. **59.65**

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THIS 84.50 KROEHLER SUITE

Yes it is . . . the lowest price ever offered on a genuine Kroehler living room suite covered in durable tapestry; davenport and lounge chair included at this all-time low price. **49.65** *$1 Weekly*

109.50 WOOL FRIEZE SUITE

★ GUARANTEED FLEX STEEL BOTTOM

This massive suite has high roll arm. Huge 80-inch davenport, elaborately carved panels and base rail. Covered in all-wool mohair frieze. **63.95** *$1 Weekly*

98.50 KROEHLER SUITE

★ IN LUSTROUS VELOUR

Genuine Kroehler 5 star construction, your assurance of lasting service. Covered in fine velour, carved arm panel daveport and lounge chair. **63.95** *$1 Weekly*

169.50 KROEHLER SUITE

★ PILLOW-BACK STYLING

Soft pillow back effect on this massive suite to give you comfort you never dreamed possible. Upholstered all over in deep pile velour. **99.85** *1.50 Weekly*

49.50 TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM

★ INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

27.45 *$1 Weekly*

Only in a sale like this can a price like this be offered. Loose spring filled cushions, attractive tapestry covers. Be among the first to attend early Monday and see this value. Davenport and lounge chair.

79.50 VELOUR LIVING ROOM

★ CARVED ARM PANEL

41.89 *$1 Weekly*

This beautiful suite is covered all over in long-wearing, deep pile velour. Finest innerspring construction throughout to assure you satisfying service.



THIS 134.50 KROEHLER SUITE

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THIS 57.50 KNUCKLE ARM LIVING ROOM SUITE

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198.50 ORNATELY CARVED SUITE

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$84.50 MOHAIR FRIEZE SUITE CARVED FRAME

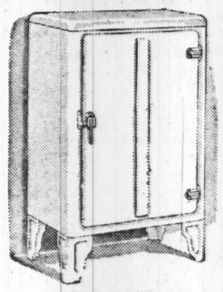
This finely styled suite is covered all over in all-wool mohair frieze. Carved arm panels. Make a huge saving on this suite NOW. **46.85**

189.50 VALENTINE SEAVER SOFA

★ DOWN-FILLED CUSHIONS

This smartly designed English sofa will win you instant praises. All-wool loompoint cover solid-mahogany frame. **119.50** *$2 Weekly*

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39.50 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET Fully Equipped

21.85

22.50 VALUE MODERN METAL REFRIGERATOR

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Handsome modern metal ice Refrigerator that will cut your ice bill way down. In glistening white enamel. Only 10 at this low price!



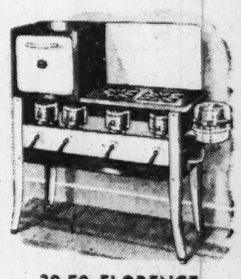
24.50 BRUMBY 5-PC. EXTENSION BREAKFAST SUITE

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Yes! A genuine Brumby extension breakfast suite with four sturdy chairs. In sparkling white enamel with lovely decoration.

$1 Weekly

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49.50	TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE — New Type Burners	33.45
79.50	NESCO TABLE-TOP OIL RANGE—5 Burners	49.95
24.50	POWERFUL CIRCULATOR — Cast Iron Bowl	11.95
49.50	BIG, EFFICIENT CIRCULATORS — Large Fire Bowl	28.95



39.50 FLORENCE OIL STOVE

23.95

Fine Florence quality throughout in excellent cooker and baker. See this sensational value NOW!

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3.95	SILK SHADE TABLE LAMPS—Porcelain Base	1.89
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11.95	MODERN KNEE-HOLE DESK—Walnut Finish	6.45
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59.75	MAHOGANY BREAK-FRONT SECRETARY	36.45
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29.95	9x12 HEAVY, CHENILLE RUGS—Reversible	17.65
39.50	9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—All-Wool, Seamless ...	25.75
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84.50	9x12 BIGELOW-SANFORD WILTON RUGS	49.65

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34.50	SIMMONS WATER-PROOF GLIDER	18.95

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SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY

VOL. LXXIII., No. 324. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1941.

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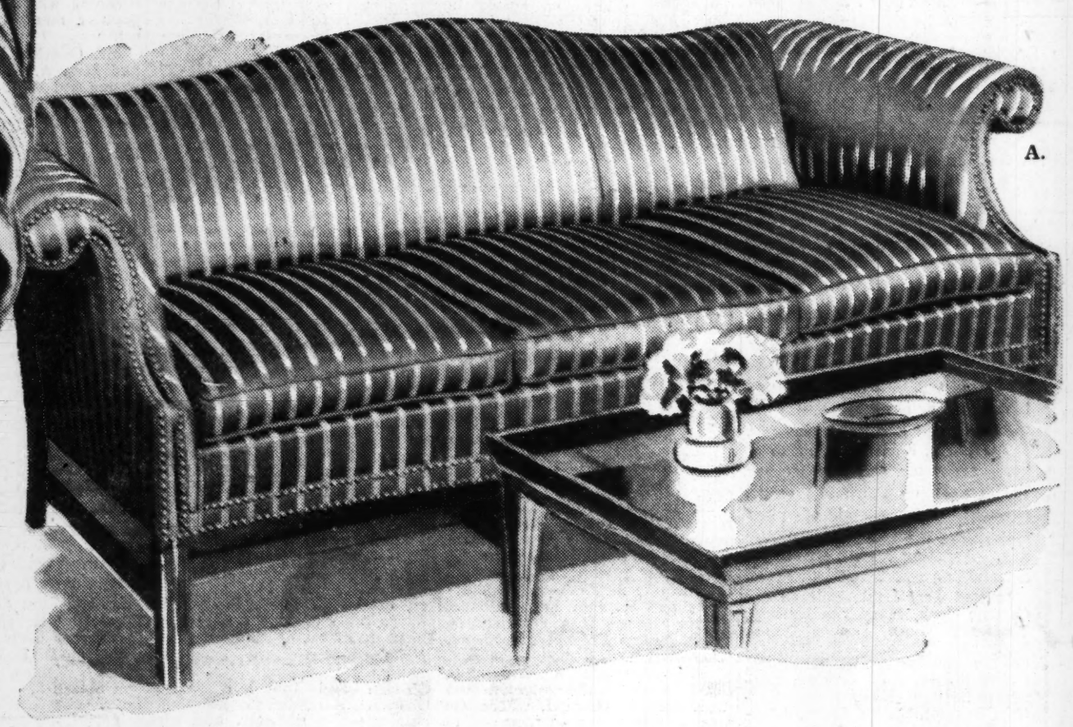
Regular 19.98 Slipcover for Sofa **13.98**

Rich's Drapery Fabrics Fourth Floor

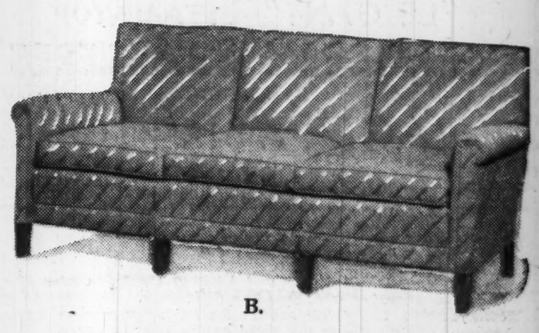
40 Magnificent 18th Century Sofas

The Exact Styles We Sell Every Day . . . at $85!

69.50



A.



B.



C.



D.

Build your 18th Century living room around these sofas! 18th Century settings are so important! Tomorrow at Rich's, you can get sofas . . . the focal point of your living room . . . for a mere 69.50. Choose from these four costly looking styles. You'll find expensive details. Authentic period designs. Handsome carvings. Quality construction. Deep comfort. And, exquisite coverings of brocatelle, cotton tapestry, rich stripes and interesting solid color fabrics (some with rayon content). Don't miss the thrilling finale to Rich's greatest Anniversary Sale!

A—Chinese Chippendale sofa with elegant plum stripe cover and expensive nail head detail 69.50

B—Lawson sofa with self-tone striped cover in blue, mauve, wine or burgundy 69.50

C—English Chippendale sofa; carved ball and claw feet. Plum, honey or blue brocatelle cover 69.50

D—Carved Colonial Empire sofa. Note the graceful swan's neck carved arm. Beautiful tapestry cover 69.50

RICH'S FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR

3,000 Yds. 7.25 Triple Twisted

Broadloom 4.89 sq. yd.

Rich's low Anniversary price saves you 2.36 on every yard! First quality broadloom from the looms of one of America's finest makers! But, because of this extremely low price we promised not to mention his name. Triple twisted yarns . . . famed for wear! Smart nubby surface that shows footprints least! Five new decorator colors: Deep burgundy, silver green, medium blue, old rose and plum. Cover your rooms from wall to wall, or buy rugs made up at these savings.

9x12-ft. Hand-Bound Rug, Reg. 82.50 now 59.95

6x9-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 45.60, now.... **31.44**
9x9-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 67.35, now.... **46.11**
9x13.6-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 99.98, now **68.12**
9x15-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 110.85, now.. **75.45**
9x18-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 132.60, now.. **90.12**
9x21-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 154.35, now **104.79**
12x12-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 118.80, now **81.04**
12x15-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 147.80, now **100.60**
12x18-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 176.80, now **120.16**
12x21-ft. Bound Rug, Reg. 205.80, now **139.72**

RICH'S NEW RUG SECTION — FOURTH FLOOR

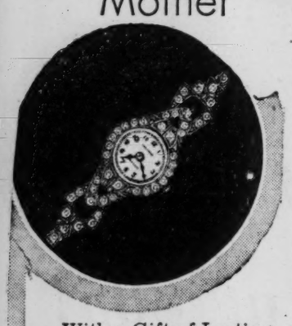
Garden Tour Set for Today.

Houses and gardens to be shown today as the concluding features of the 10th annual local garden tours are those of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, 2 Vernon road; the country places of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, at Dunwoody, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Dunwoody road.

Hours are from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. Directions for reaching each place may be obtained from the garden tour information booth at the Biltmore hotel or from the booth to be located at the crossroads of Sandy Springs, approximately 11 miles out the Roswell road.

Mrs. John Heard Hunter and Miss Jeanne Hunter, of Savannah, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gordon.

Remember Mother



With a Gift of Lasting Beauty and Quality

She will appreciate a watch from our large selection of fine timepieces.

● Longines ● Hamilton
● Bulova ● Elgin
● Gruen ● Harvel

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Engagements

SPALDING—BUCK.
Mrs. William Francis Spalding announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Twyman, to Walter Stephen Buck, of New York city, the marriage to take place June 21 at noon at the Church of the Resurrection in Rye, N. Y.

HARRIS—WALL.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Hilton Frazier Wall, the marriage to take place June 12 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

CLARKSON—WAITT.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Massey Clarkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Robert Graham Waitt, of Atlanta and West Point, N. Y., the marriage to take place in June.

BATTEY—CHANDLER.
Mrs. Frances Stewart Battey, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Van Dyke, to William Marcus Chandler, of Albany, the marriage to take place in June.

BONE—GOWER.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Bone announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Dickson, to Vernon Gower, of Atlanta, formerly of Piggott, Ark., the wedding to take place in June.

STIPE—EYLES.
John Gordon Stipe, of Emory University, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Steed, to Don Edgar Eyles, the marriage to take place in mid-June.

STEWART—SEAMAN.
Mrs. Joseph Day Stewart Jr., of Haddock, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Palacia Harrison, to Albert Roe Seaman Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

HAYES—CLARK.
HAYES—GRAHAM.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Hayes, of Decatur, announce the engagements of their daughters, Isabel to Moses Hamilton Clark, of Helena, Ga., and Peoria, Ill., and Edna to Daniel Awbrey Graham, of Decatur, the double wedding to take place in June.

BROOKS—DASHER.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Brooks, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Moore, to Benjamin Joseph Dasher Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

SEARS—WATTS.
Mrs. Tyler Smith, of Sandersville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Joe Sears, to James Mote Watts Jr., of Milledgeville, the wedding to be an important event of May 15.

HODGSON—HEWETT.
Mrs. Mary A. Hodgson, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to W. J. Hewett, of Quitman, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



MISS FRANCES DICKSON BONE.

Miss Frances Bone To Wed Mr. Gower at June Ceremony

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Bone of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Frances Dickson Bone, to Vernon Gower, of Atlanta, formerly of Piggott, Ark., the ceremony to be solemnized in June.

The future bride's mother is the former Miss Fannie Lee Henry, daughter of the late Frances Bartow Dickson and Williams Thomas Henry. Her paternal grandparents are the late Sarah Elizabeth Matthews and William Henry Bone.

Miss Bone is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the Cecilian Dramatic Club and Sunev Sorority. Later she attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and graduated last June from Oglethorpe University, where she received her degree in fine arts.

She was president of Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta for two years and convention delegate to Yellowstone National Park. She was also vice president of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity; member of The Duchess Club, Glee Club and "Who's Who." The bride-elect was one of three selected by Hollywood judges in a beauty contest sponsored by the campus paper. In her senior year she was the first co-ed ever elected vice president of the student body. She holds membership in the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. Gower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin William Gower, of Piggott, Ark., and the brother of Mrs. Haines A. Thompson, of Siouw City, Iowa; Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Little Rock, Ark; Earl Gower, also of Little Rock, and Richard Gower, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary O'Brien and the late M. L. O'Brien His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gower.

Mr. Gower graduated from Piggott High school and received his instrument rating at the Dallas Aviation school. He has been located in Atlanta for the past year and is connected with Delta Air Lines.

The final wedding plans of the popular young couple will be announced later.

McDONALD—McPETERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Alfred P. McPeters, of Savannah and Macon, the wedding to take place on May 17 in Glenn Memorial Methodist church chapel.

STRICKLAND—DUNLAP.
Mrs. R. E. Strickland, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara, of Washington, D. C., to Douglas V. Dunlap, of Washington, son of Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, canon of the National Cathedral of Washington.

GRIFFIS—MEEKS.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffis, of Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Derry Derris, to John Roy Meeks, of Moultrie and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized on May 17 at St. Mark Methodist church in Atlanta.

SMITH—SMITH.
Mrs. A. J. Deason, of Northport, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Sarah Frances Smith, to Niles Dudley Smith, of Fairfax, Ala., the marriage to take place in the early summer at the Fairfax Methodist church.

McNAB—PRESNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. McNab, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Catherine, to Grover C. Presnell Jr., the marriage to take place on June 7 at the home of the bride.

CARITHERS—BYRD.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wyche Carithers, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Virginia, to James Dalton Byrd, of Waycross and Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STALEY—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cleveland Staley, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Elizabeth, to John Rogers Smith, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 4, at the First Methodist church, Brunswick.

JOHNSON—DOWNS.
Morris T. Lamb and Mrs. Andrew Gordon Watts, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ouida Lamb Johnson, of Brunswick, formerly of Savannah, to Fletcher W. Downs, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JACKSON—WARDLAW.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, of Clinton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee, to Hubert Golden Wardlaw, of Marietta, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

Engagements

OGLETREE—PHARR.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ogletree, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to George W. Pharr Jr., of Snellville, the marriage to take place in the summer.

SHELNUTT—WEEKS.
L. H. Shelnutt, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lou, to Douglas Darrilyn Weeks, of Jackson Miss., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HOWARD—ROTHROCK.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuPuy Howard, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Gratton, to Robert Blaine Rothrock, of New York and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in the Presbyterian church on June 2.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE THREE.

Majors—McGahee.

ARLINGTON, Ga., May 3.—Mrs. A. M. Majors, of Arlington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Mae Majors, to Edward Earl McGahee, on April 19.

Jerry D'Andrea

STYLIZED COIFFURES

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Conveniently Located Opposite Paramount Theatre Bldg.

Elliott-Overton Wedding Planned

McDONOUGH, Ga., May 3.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williamson Elliott of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Estelle Elliott, to Harry Baker Overton, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Nora Jane Wyatt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailor S. Elliott, of McDonough. She is the sister of Mrs. Alonzo Camp, Mrs. C. R. Thrailkill, Mrs. C. M. Callahan, C. H. Dobbins, of Atlanta, and R. L. Elliott, of McDonough.

Since graduation from high school Miss Elliott has resided in Atlanta, where she has been a popular member of the younger set.

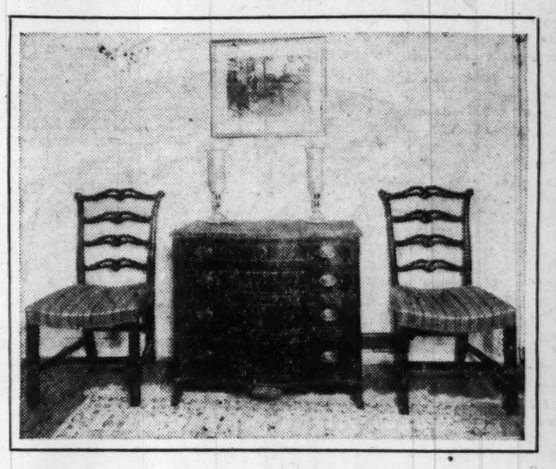
Mr. Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Overton, of Sylvester and West Palm Beach, Fla. His mother is the former Miss Emma Bell Sessions, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sessions, of Sumner. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Overton, of Sharon. He is the brother of Mrs. L. D. Bozeman, of Albany; Mrs. Madge Davis, of Atlanta; Mrs. Earl Chestnut, of Sylvester, and Arthur Overton, of Nashville, Tenn.

After graduating from Sylvester High school, Mr. Overton received his B. S. degree from the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity. He has since been associated with the Illinois Central Railroad Company in Atlanta.

The popular young couple will reside temporarily in Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Overton will serve as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Hansard—Towns.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hansard, of Douglasville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wyneda Dixie Hansard, to James Harris Towns, of Ben Hill, Ga., on March 8.



TWO MASTER DESIGNERS AT THEIR BEST

Chippendale and Hepplewhite

The beautiful serpentine front chest of drawers is a faithful reproduction, by Biggs, of one of George Hepplewhite's finest designs. Appropriate for use in Hall, Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom. Beautifully inlaid with satinwood.

The ladder back chairs, attributed to Thomas Chippendale, have the "saddle-seat." You will find these very comfortable and unusually sturdy. Handmade by Biggs of especially selected and seasoned Solid Mahogany.



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Party Celebrates Third Birthday.

Margaret Ann Harrison entertained at a party yesterday in celebration of her third birthday.

The party, held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Harrison on Fairhaven circle, featured a gay round of pony rides, supervised by Bobby Flournoy. Assisting Mrs. Harrison in entertaining was Mrs. A. C. Frost.

Invited were Louie Pittman Jr., Corrine Cook, Mary Lee Harling, Rosemary Thorn, Deedee Dupin, Mary Beene, Richard Wrigley, Cherry Newton, Fred Wheelock, Claire Foster, Jack Beasley, Geraldine Brittain, Mary Meigs, Barbara Baggett, Donald Lamb, Johnny Stith Jr., Charles Fields, Jane Brooke, Sylvia and Dan Douglas and Tony Dildy.



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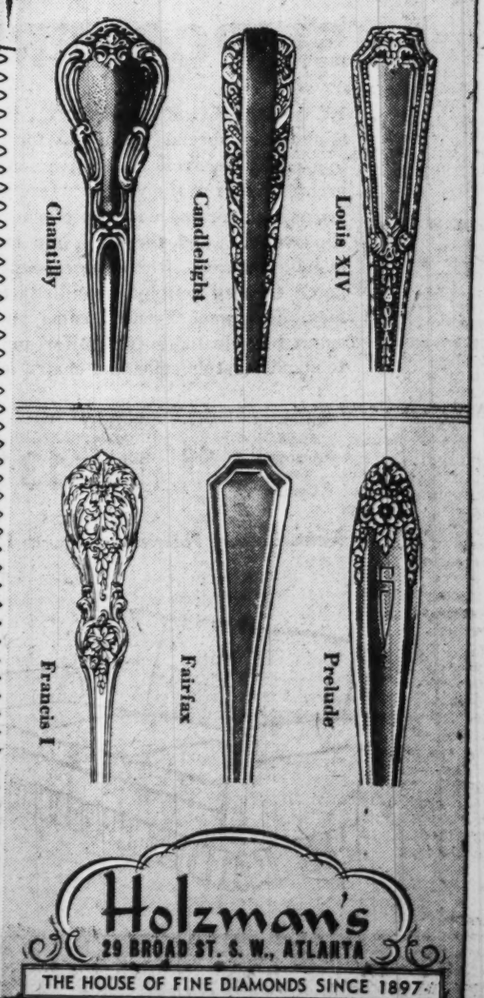
Surprise for Mother

"ISN'T it surprising, Mother, that anything as lovely and as everlasting as sterling silver can be purchased FROM HOLZMAN'S for so little . . . and Holzman's have a marvelous engraver who designs your monogram for JUST YOU and it's really exquisite!"

Additional pieces to her pattern start as low as $1.75. Won't you come in tomorrow and select a gift in sterling silver for Mother's Day, instead of something that will soon be forgotten? Each gift beautifully wrapped to fit the occasion.

Illustrated here are but six of our 35 open stock patterns.

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THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Fiftieth Anniversary of First Garden Club To Be Celebrated at Flower Show in Athens

By Sally Forth.

• • • **FIFTY YEARS** ago this week the first garden club in America was organized in Athens, Ga. It was known as the Ladies' Garden Club, and it still functions under that name, with the descendants of the original group making up its membership. The garden club movement, under its leadership, has spread like wildfire, as you are aware, until now there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States that does not boast of at least one such organization.

Sponsored by and functioning as a part of the Ladies' Garden Club—a sort of granddaughter, so to speak—is the Junior Ladies' Garden Club of Athens. And this club is planning a grand celebration on Wednesday in observance of its "grandmother's" fiftieth anniversary. Appropriately enough, the celebration will take the form of a mammoth flower show, to be held in the Founders' Memorial—the first flower show to be held in the Memorial, which, as you know, is a project of the Garden Club of Georgia and commemorates in a magnificent manner the founding of the first garden club.

The show will open at 2 o'clock on Wednesday and will remain open until 10 o'clock that evening. The leading figures behind the show—and their capability definitely insures its success—are Mrs. James White Jr., president of the Junior Ladies' Club, and Mrs. Edward Dorsey Jr., general chairman of the show. Mrs. White, you recall, was, before her marriage, Atlanta's Elizabeth Spalding, and Mrs. Dorsey is almost as well known here. So the show will doubtless attract numerous Atlantans, who will motor to the Classic City in the late afternoon, remain for dinner and the show in the evening.

Chosen as judges for the event are a trio of prominent garden club leaders, Mrs. Frank Willingham and Mrs. Howell Newton, both of Forsyth, and Miss E. Catherine Anderson, of Marietta. Other officers of the club, in addition to the president, Mrs. White, are Mrs. Murray Soule, vice president; Mrs. Durwood Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Magill, recording secretary, and Mrs. Julian Cox, corresponding secretary.

The three houses in the Founders' Memorial, which are of Greek revival architecture, will form a most attractive feature of the show. For instance, there will be a non-competitive class of dining rooms, with Mrs. White, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Arthur Griffeth as chairmen, and another class of living rooms with Mrs. Dan Magill, Mrs. David Michael and Mrs. Milton Leathers as chairmen. In the handsome new Memorial House there will be non-competitive class arrangements for Greek revival hallways, with Mrs. John Blount as chairman.

Other classes include: garden tables, Mrs. Murray Soule, chairman; buxom bouquets, Mrs. Hubert Owens, chairman; dried plant material, Miss Nina Scudder, chairman; modern line arrangements, Mrs. Julian Cox, chairman; vegetable arrangements, Mrs. Albert Sams, chairman; Mexican influence, Mrs. Ed Woods, chairman; miniatures, Mrs. Robert Watterson, chairman; perennials, Mrs. Jack Cochran, chairman; annuals, Mrs. Tom Tillman, chairman; roses, Mrs. Charles H. Hooper, chairman; peonies, Mrs. LeRoy Michael, chairman; tulips, Mrs. Durwood Watson, chairman; mantels, Mrs. Harry Talmadge, chairman, and outdoor urns, Mrs. Harry Talmadge, chairman.

A sweepstakes prize will be awarded for the greatest number of first prize points in both the horticultural and arrangement classes.

• • • **WHEN THE** former Fannie Lee Henry became the bride of R. C. Bone 25 years ago, the ceremony was performed in the new house built for them in West End by the bride's parents.

Remembering the thrill they experienced when they received the house as a wedding gift, Mr. and Mrs. Bone decided to give their bride-elect daughter, Frances, and her fiance, Vernon Gower, a new home as a wedding present. So a lot on Lakeshore drive was purchased, blueprints drawn and the actual construction begun before Frances and Vernon had fully realized that the gift was an actuality and not just a dream!

Already completed, the attractive story-and-a-half house is gray brick trimmed with green blinds. Thoughtfully and intelligently planned, the interior even boasts a special retreat for Vernon, a very masculine den. The rear yard is already blooming with flowers and a vegetable garden has been planted by the future occupants!

The couple's engagement is among today's interesting announcements, and, following their marriage, they will move into their new house, which will be completely furnished when they return from their wedding trip.

• • • **"KEEP YOUR** eyes hitched to the stars, and your feet will take care of themselves" provides the theme for one of those little dramas that invariably occurs wherever mankind convenes. This particular drama, involving a popular Atlanta matron, took place at the conference of the National Council of Catholic Women held recently in Augusta.

Mrs. Reyburn L. Watkins, the retiring president of the council, is one of those lovely-looking women who always manages to look perfect. Sunday morning before mass at Sacred Heart church in Augusta was no exception, for she stepped from her car, impeccably and exquisitely groomed as usual, and wearing a dark blue frock, accented by light blue tones, matching hat, white gloves and beautiful flowers pinned to her shoulder.

Suddenly she looked down at her feet, and murmured with horror, "Oh, I have on one black shoe and one blue one!"

The companion to whom the remark was made said, "Keep your eyes hitched to the stars, Ann, and nobody will notice your feet . . . " and apparently no one did.

• • • **CAN YOU** identify this pair? The sweetheart of one of the state university's best-known Sigma Chis hails from Marietta, having won unusually high scholastic honors upon her graduation from Marietta High school. She met her fiance at a dance given some time ago in Cartersville, and facts indicate that it was "love at first sight," for the courtship has since progressed steadily toward the altar.

The groom-elect, a native of a nearby town, will graduate in June from the University of Georgia. The pretty blonde bride-elect is wearing a handsome engagement ring, and plans to announce her betrothal in the early summer.

• • • **WITH SUMMER** looming upon the horizon, vacation plans of Atlantans form the topic of conversation these days. Among the grand trips planned is that which Nancy Keeler is anticipating. For the remainder of this month this popular belle will be busy winding up her work in dancing circles which will be climaxed by her recital on May 24 for the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls schools.

On June 26, Nancy will go to Chicago, where she will visit a former Atlantan, Mrs. Floyd K. Mays, and enjoy the gay round of parties to be climaxed by the marriage of Virginia Lee and Bob McCaffrey on June 28. Virginia used to live here, you know, and her engagement to the young man from Lincoln, Neb., was announced a few weeks ago. The wedding will will take place in Kenilworth, and, in addition to Nancy, Virginia's brother and sister, George and Jane Lee Home, will be other Atlantans attending the affair.

After her visit to Chicago Nancy will go to the beautiful lake region of Wisconsin to spend several weeks at Camp Bryn Afon at Rindlander. Situated on a private lake, the camp is one of the most fashionable in the northwest and the campers are prominent girls from throughout the country.

Whiteman–McDonald

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Jessica Rochelle Whiteman to William L. McDonald. The marriage was solemnized on April 26 by the Rev. Sewell H. Dixon in Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are residing with the groom's parents at 235 Gibson street, S. E.

Lincolnton Belle And Mr. Rountree To Marry in June

LINCOLNTON, Ga., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren Harnesberger, of Lincolnton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myra Cyntelia Harnesberger, to Elliott Moye Rountree, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Harnesberger, after her graduation from the Lincolnton High school, attended the Georgia State College for Women, where she took an active part in all campus activities and was a leader in Y. W. C. A. work. She taught a year in the Lincolnton High school and since then has been a member of the Swainsboro High school faculty. Her sister is Mrs. John Loren Dekle, of Swainsboro, with whom she resides during the school term. Her brother is C. Benjamin Harnesberger, of Lincolnton and Tennessee.

Mr. Harnesberger is the son of the late Henry Harnesberger, of Augusta county, Va., and Mrs. Sarah Savannah Jones Harnesberger, of Abbeville, S. C. Miss Harnesberger's mother is the former Miss Myra Wright, daughter of the late Mrs. Cyntelia Sims Wright and Benjamin S. Wright, of Lincoln county.

Mr. Rountree is the son of Mrs. Harriett Calhoun Rogers Rountree, now of Reedsville, and the late Dr. Manning Alonzo Rountree, beloved physician of Emanuel county, who served this county in the general assembly of Georgia for several terms.

Dr. Rountree was the son of the late Mrs. Carolyn Dekle Rountree and William Manning Rountree, both of whom belonged to pioneer families of Emanuel county. The maternal grandparents of the groom-to-be are Robert Mansfield Rogers and the late Mrs. Sarah Goodwin Rogers.

Mr. Rountree received his bachelor of arts degree from Mercer University, at Macon, and his master of education degree from Duke University. He is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and the Kappa Delta Pi scholastic fraternity. He taught for several years in the high schools of Vidalia, Elberton and Albany. He is now located in Atlanta, where he is connected with the federal post office department.



Mrs. Otis LeRoy Prentiss, the former Miss Margaret Wimberly Hudson, whose marriage was a quiet event, taking place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Grady Poole. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, officiated in the presence of a few close friends. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 741 Frederica street, N. E. The bride is the daughter of Cyrus White Hudson and Mrs. Harriet Wimberly Hudson, of Seattle, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Prentiss, of Macon.

Engagements

NICKERSON—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coleman Nickerson, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thea, and Ralph Joseph Bell, of Columbus, formerly of Athens, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

MARTIN—BEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, of Iron City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to James Beard Jr., of Baldwin, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized June 1.

JONES—HIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller Jones, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marion, to James Spence Higgins, the marriage to take place in May.

SMITH—PAGE.

Mrs. Nora Smith, of Vienna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, of Atlanta and Vienna, to Herbert G. Page, of Byromville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

COBB—MATHESON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cobb, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Wise, to Charles Field Matheson Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

PARKS—MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parks, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Modene, to James Joseph Meadows, the marriage to take place in June.

REESE—BREWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell E. Reese, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ozelle Velore, to Malcolm Hunter Brewer, of Louisville, Ky., and Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place on June 4.

Adamson–Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Adamson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zelma Adamson, to Robert Newton Cain, son of Mrs. P. D. Walker, of Mobile, Ala. The ceremony took place April 12 at the home of Rev. J. F. Mitchell, who officiated.

Miss Lucille Daniel was the bride's only attendant. She wore a light blue suit with brown accessories. The bride wore blue crepe topped with a fitted coat and matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.



Try on the beautiful white

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many in smart combinations of white

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for all tastes. A sample of their superiority

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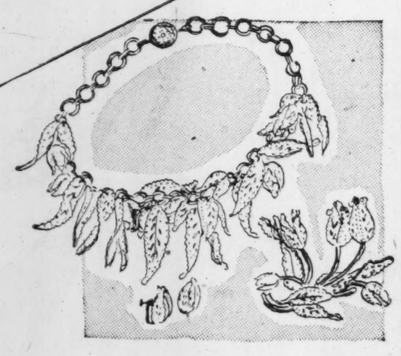
$10.75



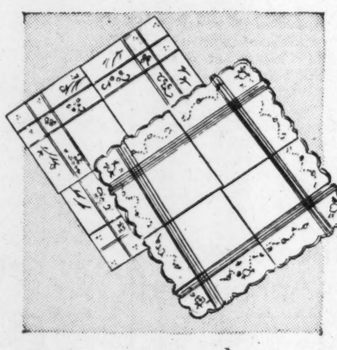
To Mother WITH LOVE

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Little sentimental luxuries she longs to receive—found among dozens of beautiful gifts on our STREET FLOOR.



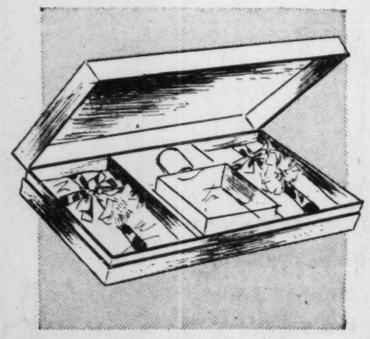
"Coolace," our enchanting new summer jewelry. In white, pink, red, yellow or blue. Spray pin $1, earrings $1, bracelet $1, necklace $1.98



Lovely imported linen handkerchiefs with delicate embroidery designs. A gift of distinction! ..... Ea. 50c



"Say It With Flowers" from our garden bar. Sketched, a lacy corsage, and white violets, only two from a wide array ..... Ea. $1



Something for her loveliness by Mary Chess! The "Carnation Package" filled with two satin pillow sachets and toilet water $6



Schiaparelli suggests for mother — clothes-closet perfume! A small bottle of Shocking and three sachets for her coathangers....$3.75

GIFT WRAPPING—Our experienced gift-wrappers will create beautiful, imaginative packages for you!

Mezzanine Floor



To the Young—and Young In Heart Mothers

Lovely "Allen" lingerie is sure to thrill each and all! Sketched are only a few of many delightful gift ideas in our LINGERIE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

Above—Crepe de chine bed sacque lavishly trimmed with lace. Tearose or blue; small, medium and large.... $1.98

Van Raalte silk jersey panties with val lace edge, lace beading and ribbon. White or tearose, 4 to 7.....$1.00

Above (left)—Luxurious satin gown trimmed with a yoke and belt of lace. Tearose or blue, 32 to 40..... $2.98

Right—Printed shadow-sheer swiss negligees. Zipper front, embroidered yoke finished with val lace, 12 to 20....$3.98

Center—Crepe de chine slip with deep lace ruffle, beading and ribbon, and lace-trimmed yoke. White or tearose, 32 to 40.....$1.98

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Miss Whittle Weds William D. Brand.

PELHAM, Ga., May 3.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whittle of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whittle, to William Donald Brand, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on April 12 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Luther Bridgers in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ray Bailey was maid of honor and Ray Bailey was best man.

The bride chose for her wedding an aqua dress accented with white accessories. Her flowers were red roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brand is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whittle, of Pelham. She is a graduate of Meigs High school.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Baker.

Since returning from their wedding trip to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Brand are residing in Atlanta, where he holds a position with his father.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



Ready tomorrow... a new vista of summer fashions for Atlanta in our exciting Street Floor

California Shop

From the playground of America, the land of inspirational ideas, of fun and outdoor life—comes this exciting collection! Allen's brings California to you, puts it within one quick trip to town! There are gay, carefree slacks ... miraculously flattering swim suits ... jaunty ensembles for cruising over to Nassau—all new, all totally different! All personally selected in California by our buyer! Clever togs to take you in every direction ... to live in from now until September. Come tomorrow for first picking!

For sanitary reasons — and for your own protection, Bathing Suits are not returnable.





"Sea Island Bound" ... MABS figure-molding swim suit with uplift bra in tropical Palm-Tree print. Blue, brown or red. Sizes 32 to 38.....$9.98.

"All Aboard" for your vacation in a smart, new Versatogs suit. $17.98; blouse, $6.98; pork pie hat, $3.98. In natural or baby blue, sizes 12 to 16. ... Slim-making navy slacks with brass button and nail-head trim $8.98

"Sea-Shore Flowers" ... MABS' beautiful midriff swim suit in shiny satin Lastex printed with brilliant Camelias. Sizes 32 to 36, $9.98

"Sailor Relations" ... figure-flattering sheer dress in white, baby blue or navy, 12 to 20, $22.95. Slack suit in navy or baby blue, 12 to 16, $22.95. Torso jacket in baby blue flannel—smart with sport togs or evening clothes.....$22.95

Engagements

DERRICK—WIGGINS.
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Derrick, of Oglethorpe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Wise, to Robert Lee Wiggins, of Albemarle, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Oglethorpe in June.

MAULDIN—MOBLEY.
Mrs. Paul Thomas Mauldin announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to Paul David Mobley, the wedding to take place on June 6.

AIDS—WALTERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Aids, of Macon, announce the engagement of their niece, June Carol Aids, to Henry Walton Walters, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

ADDY—LANE.
H. B. Addy, of Greenville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Aida Lois, to Alton Parker Lane, of Franklin, formerly of Atlanta.

GRIFFIN—HALEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Griffin, of Columbus and Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Ed Haley, of Thomaston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ALLEN—COCHRAN.
Mrs. J. M. Jenkins announces the engagement of her niece, Helen Haynes Allen, to Ben F. Cochran, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILSON—HENDERSON.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise CeBelle, to Lenox T. Henderson Jr., the marriage to be in June.

McGAHEE—SWEAT.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGahee announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine McGahee, to Jerome L. Sweat, of Greenville, S. C. No cards.

WEATHERFORD—HORTON.
Mrs. W. C. Weatherford announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Howard J. Horton, the marriage to take place in June.

TORBERT—ROSSER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Torbert, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jutson, to Roy Whatley Rosser, of Hogansville, the marriage to be in June.

McGEE—PRYSE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Clare, to Kenneth Pryse, of Albany, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

EBERHART—KELLY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eberhart, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Cecil Robert Kelly, of Macon, the marriage to be in May.

FORSYTH—MORGAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ewell Forsyth announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Hopson Morgan, of Chipley, the wedding to take place June 3.

BAILEY—GINN.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey Sr., of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Stark F. Ginn Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and Royston, Ga.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Miss Jones, Mr. Funkhouser Marry at Chapel Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Funkhouser are in New Orleans today on their honeymoon, their marriage having been an interesting event of yesterday at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. The couple left for New Orleans by plane.

The bride, who is the former Miss Helen Jones, daughter of James Addison Jones, of Charlotte, was married to Mr. Funkhouser at high noon in the presence of members of the two families and a limited number of friends. The groom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, of this city, now resides in Charlotte.

Dr. Nat Long officiated and the church was beautifully decorated with white flowers and greenery. Palms banked the altar and tall pedestal baskets were filled with calla lilies. Interspersing the background were cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

The groomsmen were Richard Hager, and John W. Morris Jr.

Miss Emma Renn Jones, of Charlotte, was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, and was becomingly gowned in lime green trimmed in beige. Her accessories were black and her flowers were lilacs.

Entering with her brother, Raymond Jones, by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Dr. William L. Funkhouser Jr., who was best man. She was handsomely gowned in a vista blue crepe ensemble. Her hat matched and her accessories were of beige. She carried a white prayer book showered with lilies of the valley and orchids. The book was used by the groom's mother, when as Miss Martha Lucy Morton, of Rome, she became the bride of Dr. Funkhouser.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser were hosts at a wedding breakfast at their home on Woodward way, the guests being limited to members of the two families and the out-of-town guests. Pastel shaded flowers were used as the decorations in the home. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. John W. Morris Jr., Mrs. William P. Nicholson Sr., Mrs. E. H. Hester, of Monroe, and Miss Mildred Morton, of Rome.

Mrs. Funkhouser, the groom's mother, was groomed in powder blue lace and chiffon and her hat was pink horse hair. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Morris, sister of the groom, wore ashes of roses crepe with white accessories.

After their wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Charlotte.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony and breakfast were Misses Anne Wakefield, Katherine Crosby, Louise Jones, Virginia Taylor, Emma Renn Jones, Seaborn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jones, all of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Mildred Morton, of Rome, and Mrs. E. H. Hester, of Monroe.

Miss Truxtun, Hampton, Va. To Wed Lyman H. Robertson

HAMPTON, Va., May 3.—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Constance Bainbridge Truxtun, daughter of Mrs. William Talbot Truxton, of this city, and the late Mr. Truxtun, to Lyman Hall Robertson, lieutenant, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Robertson, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Truxtun attended St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia in 1940. She is directly descended from Commodore Thomas Truxton and Commodore William Bainbridge, both among the first six captains commissioned in the United States Navy. She is a granddaughter of the late Commodore William Talbot Truxtun and Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds.

Mr. Robertson attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and was graduated in architecture from the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta in 1936. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a grandson and namesake of the late Dr. Lyman Hall, former president of the Georgia School of Technology, and Mrs. Hall. Mr. Robertson is now on duty with the 67th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., and is temporariily stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., taking a refresher course in the Coast Artillery school. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Benefit Bridge.

The annual benefit bridge party sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Altar Society will be given on Wednesday at Davison's Tea Room at 3 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Grover Heyser at HE. 2903-J, or Mrs. Hilda Johann at JA. 1024-J. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

Miss Price to Wed A. L. McLendon Jr. At June Ceremony

DONOVAN, Ga., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Price announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lou Price, to Alvin L. McLendon Jr., of Dawson, and McDonough. The marriage will take place June 6 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Price was graduated from high school in Wrightsville. She later attended Georgia Teacher's College at Statesboro, and was graduated from Georgia State College for Women in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. For the past year she has held the position of teacher of home economics in the Kite High school.

The bride-elect's brothers are Burt L. Price, of Birmingham, Ala., and Willard H. Price, of Atlanta. Her sisters are Mrs. D. C. McCroan, of Augusta, and Miss Mar-V Price, of Donovan.

Mr. McLendon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLendon, of Dawson. His brother is William E. McLendon, of Macon, and his sister is Mrs. Hugh H. Vickers, of Atlanta.

He attended the public schools of Dawson and Georgia Southwestern College of Americus. He received his bachelor of science degree in education from Georgia Teacher's College at Statesboro in 1939. Since his graduation he has held the position as teacher of science in the Metter and McDonough High schools.

After their marriage the couple will leave for Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. McLendon will continue his studies at Peabody College.

McGahee-Sweat Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Katherine McGahee to Jerome L. Sweat, of Greenville, S. C., is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGahee. The marriage of the couple will take place on June 15, at Jackson Hill Baptist church at noon.

Miss McGahee, the youngest daughter of her parents, is the sister of Mrs. Harold L. Alden, and her brothers are T. Lamar and D. S. McGahee.

Miss McGahee's mother is the former Miss Linnie Pearl Smith, daughter of George W. Smith, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Ammada Nettie Smith. Her father is Thomas McGahee, son of the late David S. McGahee and Mrs. M. A. Jennings, of Soperton.

Mr. Sweat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweat, of Greenville, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Ila Mae Gay, daughter of Mrs. Julia Gay and the late Willie Gay, of Soperton.

The bridegroom-elect is a brother of Miss Eleanor Rose Sweat, Edgar Jr., Charles and Lowell Sweat, all of Greenville, S. C. He is now connected with the Dixie Home Stores in Greenville. After their marriage he and his bride will reside in Greenville.

Regensteins

SALE!

PANDORA Exclusive

SHOES

When you say "Pandoras" ... which like diamonds are in the precious class ... when you say 9.85 for shoes that sell regularly for 14.75 (and may be even higher later on), then you've said the magic words that every fashion-wise woman will recognize as the greatest promise of shoe-values to be had. And lady, that's what this sale is.

9.85



A—Black patent with faille, also brown calf with faille

B—Perforated tie in black patent or blue kid

C—Low-heel sandal type in smart black patent

D—Black baby calf and gabardine; also blue, brown

E—Pump in black gabardine with patent striping

REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree Shoe Salon, Where Lovely Feet Are Shod.

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta



MISS ISABEL HAYES.



MISS EDNA HAYES.

Misses Isabel and Edna Hayes, of Decatur, Will Become Brides at Double Ceremony

The cordial interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Hayes, of Decatur, of the engagements of their daughters, Miss Isabel Hayes, to Moses Hamilton Clark, of Helena, Ga., and Peoria, Ill., and Miss Edna Hayes to Daniel Awbrey Graham, of Decatur. The couples' marriages will be solemnized at an interesting double wedding ceremony to take place in June, the plans to be announced later.

The Misses Hayes are sisters of Mrs. James C. Fain, of Atlanta, and Miss Marion Hayes, of Decatur. Their mother is the former Miss Rachel Edna Tappan, daughter of George W. Tappan and the late Mrs. Tappan, of White Plains, Ga. Their paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Hayes, of Decatur.

Miss Isabel Hayes received her early education in the schools of Decatur and Greensboro High school, attended junior college at Cox College, in College Park, and Georgia Evening School. She graduated from the University of Georgia in 1938, with a B. S. degree in education and received her M. S. degree in education in 1940. She has taught in the schools of Lithonia and Moultrie and in the demonstration schools of the University of Georgia and Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina.

Miss Edna Hayes also attended school in Decatur and Greensboro High school. She spent her freshman year at Bessie Tift College in Monroe and graduated from the University of Georgia with an A. B. degree. She also attended Crichton Business College. For the past year she has had charge of the department of commerce in the high school at Eatonton.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. William Hamilton Clark and the late Mr. Clark, of Helena, and is the brother of Mrs. Carson Eugene Knight, of Helena. His mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses John Wright Daniel, of Eastman. His paternal grandparents were the late Senator and Mrs. Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Middle Georgia College and the University of Georgia. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society; Alpha Zeta, national honorary engineering society, and Aghon, honorary engineering club. He holds a responsible position with Caterpillar Tractor Company, in Peoria, Ill., where he and his future bride will reside following their marriage.

Mr. Graham is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartow Graham Jr., of Decatur. He is the brother of Mrs. Paul Murrow Stovall, of Atlanta, and Frank B. Graham III, of Decatur. His mother is the former Miss Mamie King Awbrey, daughter of John Pinkney Awbrey and the late Mr. Awbrey, of Awbrey, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartow Graham Sr., of Atlanta.

Mr. Graham received his early education in Tampa, Fla., and Decatur. He attended Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is affiliated in the automobile business with his father.

Antique Lovers To Meet May 8.

Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. James Gurren, of Decatur, will entertain members of the Antique Lovers' Club on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Keller at their regular meeting at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Morris will have charge of the program and she has chosen for her subject "Collections and Landmarks in the Vicinity."

The hostesses have invited a number of special guests and members are asked to bring antique pieces which they wish to exchange or sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Plan Barbecue For Thursday

First in the series of social events featuring the horse show season will be the barbecue which Mr. and Mrs. A. Farnell Blair entertain at their estate on Clairmont road Thursday afternoon, May 8, from 4 to 8 o'clock. Guests will assemble in the grass-covered oval within the full-sized showring facing the beautiful new stables housing the Blair thoroughbreds.

Five hundred invitations are being issued for the event. The guest list includes members of the DeKalb County Horse Show, the Atlanta Horse Show Association, chairmen of the working committees of the Young Matrons' Circle, sponsoring the event as a benefit for Tallulah Falls school, exhibitors, judges and distinguished visitors here for the show, which opens at North Fulton park Friday afternoon.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be the entertainment committee of the Atlanta horse show group. Heading that committee is Mrs. Julian Thomas, and serving with her are Miss Judy King, Mrs. William Elsas, Mrs. Frank H. Quentin, Mrs. Ben T. Smith, Mrs. P. A. McCrary, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Miss Evelyn Fray and Mrs. Evan McConnell.

MissChesnut Weds Dr. C. A. MacNeill At June Ceremony

The engagement of Miss Caroline Elizabeth Chesnut to Dr. Charles A. MacNeill, of Waltham, Mass., and Atlanta, is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Chesnut, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Chesnut is the sister of Miss Edith Chesnut and Ray Chesnut Jr. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school, and later attended the University of Georgia Evening school.

Dr. MacNeill is the son of Mrs. Florence MacNeill and the late Dr. Charles A. MacNeill, of Waltham, Mass. He is the brother of Miss Marjorie MacNeill, of Boston, and Dr. A. E. MacNeill, of Hanover, N. H.

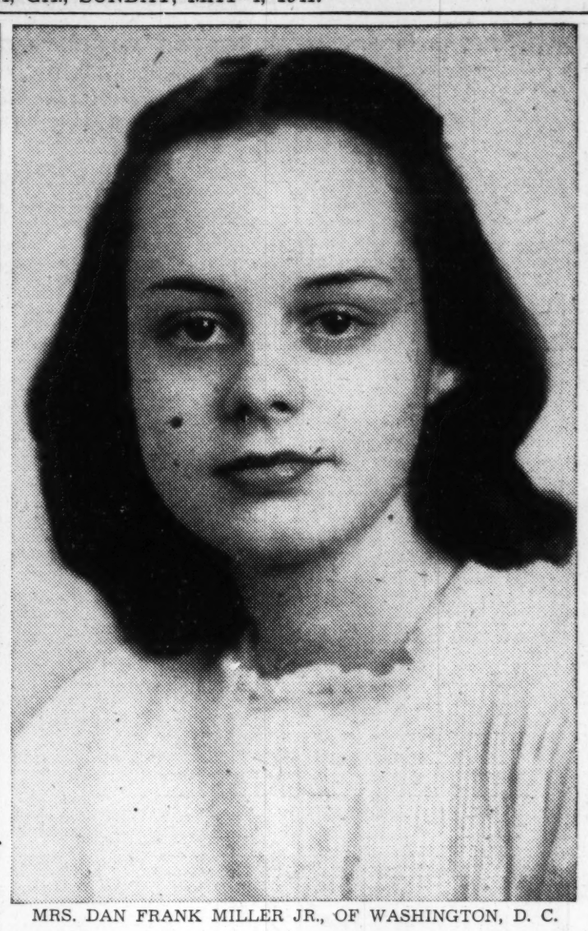
Dr. MacNeill attended Boston University and was graduated from Massachusetts School of Optometry.

After their wedding in June, the couple will reside in this city.

Coleman—Spurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peavy announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Coleman, to Arthur R. Spurlin on Saturday, April 26.

The ceremony was performed in the study of the Capitol View Baptist church with Rev. Lee Cutts officiating.



MRS. DAN FRANK MILLER JR., OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Marie McDannell Weds Mr. Miller, Washington, D. C.

Of wide social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Louise McDannell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairfield McDannell, of this city, to Dan Frank Miller Jr., of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was quietly solemnized yesterday in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

There were no attendants and the bride and groom entered together. The lovely young bride wore a model of light blue crepe with a becoming hat and other accessories of white. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride, a charming brunet, graduated from Girls' High school, later attending the University of Georgia, where she was an honor student and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Beta Phi. She was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the university, and served as treasurer.

The groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frank Miller, of Washington, D. C., graduated from Eastern High school in Washington, later attending the University of Georgia, where he was an honor student and a member of the G Club and Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through the east, after which they will reside at 3733 Horner place, S. E., Washington, D. C.

TURNER—KIMBRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ramsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Turner, to Robert Henry Kimbrell, of Athens, the weddin to take place June 6.

ELLIOTT—OVERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Elliott, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Estelle, of Atlanta, to Harry Baker Overton, of Atlanta, formerly of Sylvester.

Engagements

CRAIG—CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Craig, of Elberton, formerly of Atlanta and New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Andrew B. Cleveland, of Elberton, the marriage to occur at an early date.

COBB—MATHESON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cobb, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Wise, to Charles Fields Matheson Jr., the marriage to take place at an eraly date.

JOHNSON—FUTRAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Mt. Vernon and Uvalda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eloise, to William J. Futral Jr., of Glenwood, the marriage to take place in June.

HAWES—MEEKS.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawes Sr., of Lanham, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Bernard M. Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meeks, of Arlington, Va., and formerly of Nicholls, Ga., the wedding to take place June 7 in Washington, D. C.

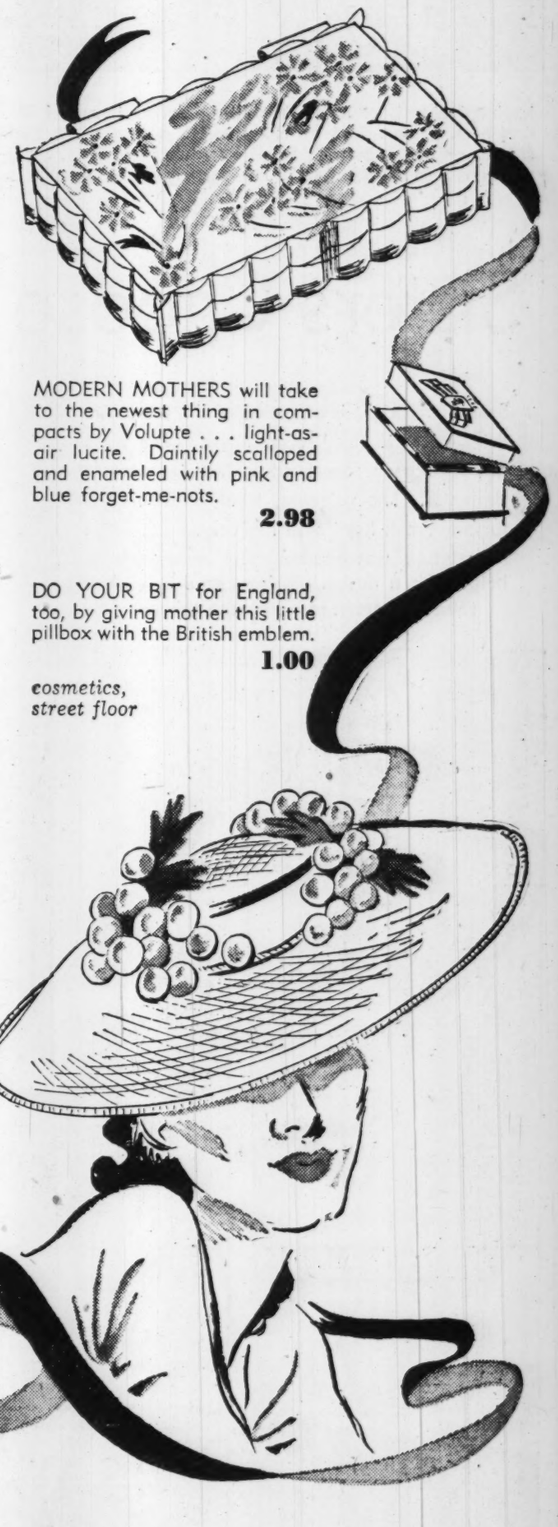
EVANS—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lagniel Evans, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audry, to Alva Heywood Cooper Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place June 19 at the First Baptist church in Hazlehurst.

COKER—HUFF.

Mrs. James Cornelius Coker announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth, to Thomas Oscar Huff, the marriage to be solemnized in the Druid Hills Baptist church on June 8.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SEVEN.



MODERN MOTHERS will take to the newest thing in compacts by Volupte . . . light-as-air lucite. Daintily scalloped and enameled with pink and blue forget-me-nots.

2.98

DO YOUR BIT for England, too, by giving mother this little pillbox with the British emblem.

1.00

cosmetics, street floor

Individual hats for Mother

Its very simplicity makes this hat individual. White toyo glistening with white enameled cherries and shining green leaves . . . a radiant hat with flattering eye-shading brim and cherry-laden bandeau . . . just one of a vast selection of charmingly individual hats for that mother of yours.

15.00

french salon, second floor



Lewis picked a Black-Eyed Susan 5.95

Delightfully sophisticated, charmingly naive . . . this Black-Eyed Susan theme for the new Lewis bags . . . a natural for your cool summer clothes. Crisp white sharkskin in the pet weave of the summer, SHANTUNG, is set in a frame of golden Black-Eyed Susans. Five lovely styles . . . each bag fitted with a Black-Eyed Susan compact by Volupte.

bags, street floor

Looking for something cool for Mother?

Nothing can take the place of a dark sheer for dress-up in wilting weather. Miss Bessie is ready to keep mother as cool as a mint-julep in dark clouds of chiffon, breezy meshes and icy sheers. Soft and becoming . . . dark sheers iced with white will keep mother cool and smart all summer.

second floor fashion shops



Frosty white played against dark sheer promenade mesh. Black or navy.

22.95

Graceful and young-looking, navy and white bemberg print in redingote style.

22.95

Regenstein's Peachtree



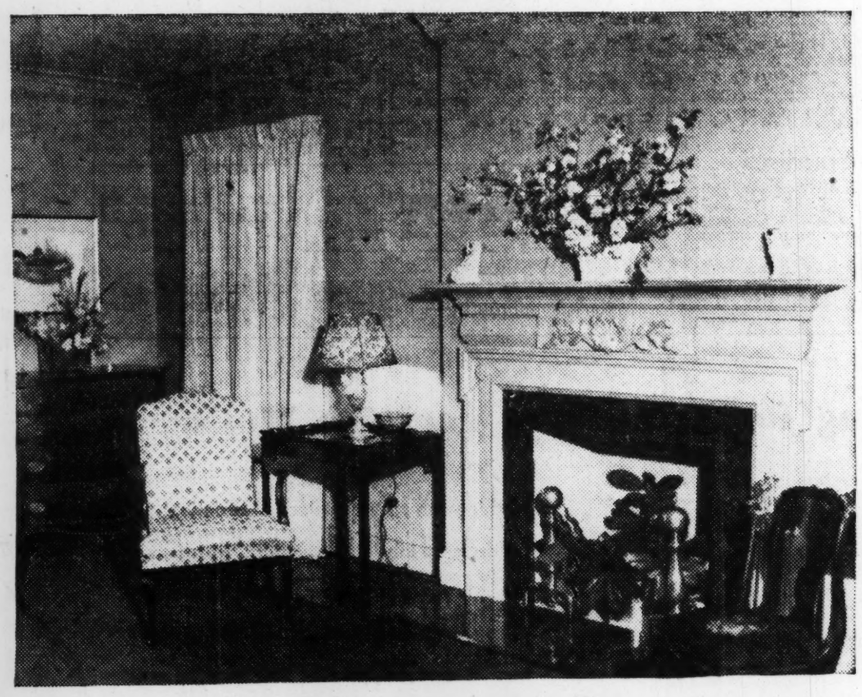
Facing Habersham road, the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas is Georgian in type. The two-storied edifice is built of brick, painted stone-gray. The wooden trim is painted a contrasting white and dark green shutters are an attractive accent, picking up the tone of the handsome boxwood which is placed effectively at the foundation level. So new is the home that the landscaping of the front yard has not yet been completed.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worley's charming home is also Georgian in feeling. Built of mellow red brick with white trim and dark green shutters, it presents a pleasant picture. The house faces Cherokee road, which converges at the point where the two homes pictured were recently constructed, the side and rear yards being landscaped as a single unit. Mrs. Worley is the former Miss Mary Dodd and Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Elizabeth Dodd.

Sisters Choose Adjoining Sites for Lovely New Georgian Homes

Seen at the right is a portion of the attractive living room in the Worley home. The walls are lime-green, accented with beige taffeta draperies. The valances, trimmed with coral taffeta Greek keys, had not been hung when the picture was made. The arm chair is beige with a design of shamrocks in various shades of green to blend with the walls.







Mrs. Sam Worley takes time out from furniture arranging to spend a few restful moments reading. The sofa, upholstered in coral, faces the living room fireplace. Placed above it is a charming oil portrait of the Worleys' adorable young daughter, Elizabeth,[e] the tones in the portrait blending with the color scheme of the room. The all-over carpet is a soft brown.



Pink roses and blue delphinium form the floral design in the 18th century beige carpet which reflects the decorative scheme of the Thomas living room. The walls are blue, the draperies are dusty rose taffeta and the matching chairs at either side of the fireplace are upholstered in pale blue brocade.



Mrs. Everett Thomas poses by a handsome 18th century chest, advantageously placed at the entrance to the living room. Effectively relieving the wall space above are gilt wall brackets holding graceful figurines in tones to blend with the color accents of the room.



MISS MARY STEED STIPE.

Miss Mary Stipe Will Marry Don Edgar Eyles at June Rites

The announcement made today by John Gordon Stipe, of Emory University, of the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Mary Steed Stipe, to Don Edgar Eyles, is of widespread social interest. The couple's marriage will take place in mid-June, the exact date and plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. Stipe and the late Mrs. Annie Zuleika Dillard Stipe. She is the sister of Miss Lellita Stipe and John Gordon Stipe Jr. On her maternal side the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Miles Hill Dillard and Mrs. Lella Augusta Dillard. She is the paternal granddaughter of Henry Nelson Stipe and Mrs. Mary Steed Stipe, of Carroll county.

Miss Stipe attended Druid Hills High school and Agnes Scott College. She received her A. B. and M. S. degrees from Emory University, and since her graduation she has been teaching at Brenau College, in Gainesville. She possesses an exceptionally attractive personality and her beauty and charm have won for her a wide circle of admiring friends.

Mr. Eyles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Eyles, of Atlanta, and is the brother of Miss Ruth Eyles and Francis L. Eyles Jr.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Augusta Brown, of Bolivar county, Miss., daughter of Edgar Augustus Brown and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barksdale Brown. He is the paternal grandson of William Newcomb Eyles and Mrs. Coralinn Hard Eyles.

Mr. Eyles attended Boys' High school and received his A. B. and M. S. degrees from Emory University. He is now associated with the National Institute of U. S. Public Health Service, having recently been transferred to Memphis, Tenn., from the Henry R. Carter Memorial Laboratory at Savannah, Ga.

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Engagements

HAMILTON—DAIRES.
Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hamilton, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Lilian, to William Bruce Daires, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to occur in June.

LYTLE—SAULS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walhe Lytle, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Josephine, to Arthur James Sauls, of Manchester and Warm Springs, the marriage to take place in June.

MURDOCK—TURNER.
Mrs. Eustace Willard Murdock, of Meigs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ouida, to Scott Fortson Turner, of Pelham, the marriage to be in June.

COX—McFARLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Cader B. Cox, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Jane, to Gordon Corrie McFarland, of Washington, D. C., and Merion, Pa.

MAY—RAY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Davis Jr. announce the engagement of their sister, Lois May, to Arthur Watson Ray, the wedding to take place on June 1 at Gordon Street Baptist church.

DANIELL—COX.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniell, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genelia, to Cleon Cox, of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of May.

CHESNUT—MacNEILL.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Chesnut announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to Dr. Charles A. MacNeill, of Waltham, Mass., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

HARNESBERGER—ROUNTREE.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren Harnesberger, of Lincolnton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Cnytelia, to Elliott Moye Rountree, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

CASH—TIDWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cash, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Lieutenant W. J. Tidwell, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

TURNER—McCONNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Paul L. McConnell, of Marietta and Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

PRICE—McLENDON.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Price, of Donovan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Alvin L. McLendon Jr., of Dawson and McDonough, the wedding to take place on June 6.

Miss Audrey Evans And Alva Cooper Announce Troth

HAZLEHURST, Ga., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. De Lagniel Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Evans, to Alva Heywood Cooper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heywood Cooper, of Atlanta.

Miss Evans is the granddaughter of the late James Malcom Evans and Mrs. Ellen Burney Evans, of Fayetteville, N. C. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Wylie Jackson Dugger and Mrs. Sally Bowen Dugger, of Quitman and Brooks county. Before her marriage her mother was Miss Ruby Inez Dugger. Her sisters are Mrs. John D. Sundy, New York city; Mrs. Ernest Oatts, Dublin; Miss Edith Evans, Hazlehurst, and her brothers are Alton Eugene Evans, Hazlehurst; Richard Russell Evans, Baxley; D. L. Evans Jr., Owensboro, Ky., and Malcolm Evans, Douglas.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Georgia in June, 1940. She is the home economics teacher of Cumming High school in Cumming. While at the university she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social fraternity.

Mr. Cooper is a graduate of Richmond Academy in Augusta and the University of Georgia. He is an accountant and is associated with Southern Bell Telephone Company, in Birmingham, Ala.

While at the university the bridegroom-elect was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society; Beta Gamma, honorary scholarship society for students of commerce, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was also elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. He holds a commission as first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.

Mr. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heywood Cooper, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta. His mother is the former Miss Nell Alman Verdery, of Augusta, daughter of the late Mary Hall and William Burton Verdery, of Richmond county and Augusta. His paternal grandparents are the late William Henry Cooper and Ida Corine Merry, of Norwood. His brother is William Henry Cooper, a member of the junior class at Georgia Tech.

Amateur Writers' Club Plans Banquet May 9.

The Amateur Writers' Club holds its third annual banquet May 9, at 7 o'clock, at the Winecoff hotel. An interesting program has been prepared. Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will speak.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will give one of her entertaining monologues. The retiring president, Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, will cut the cake and award the prize in the poetry contest. There will also be a resume of the club's activities during the past year and installation of new officers.

Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Ralph McGill, Walter Paschall, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, Dr. George M. Sparks and Willard Neal. For reservations call Mrs. Elizabeth Laxson, Dearborn 2556.

Miss Nickerson Will Become Bride.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 3.—Of wide interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coleman Nickerson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thea Nickerson, to Ralph Joseph Bell, of Columbus, formerly of Athens, Georgia.

Miss Nickerson was graduated from the Columbus High school and from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. A young girl of striking beauty and charm, she is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Bell is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bell, of Athens. He was graduated from the Athens High school and later received his A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, majoring in commerce. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.



MISS EMILY HAMILTON.

Miss Hamilton Will Marry William Bruce Davies in June

DALTON, Ga., May 3.—Enlisting interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hamilton, of Dalton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Lilian Hamilton, to William Bruce Davies, of Chattanooga, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late George Hamilton and Mrs. Betty Lucky Hamilton, of Dalton. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lilian Whitman Carter, of Dalton, and the late Benjamin F. Carter, of Carters, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Mary Hill Carter. She has two sisters, Miss Mary Hamilton, of Dalton, and Mrs. R. E. McCallum Jr., of Atlanta, and one brother, Lane Hamilton, of Dalton.

Miss Hamilton is the great-niece of Mesdames Arnold Broyles, Sam Barnett, Beck Horne, Gray Zalinski and O. E. Horton, all of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont school in Nashville. Active in civic and social affairs in Dalton, she is a member of the Lesche Woman's Club, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Dalton Players.

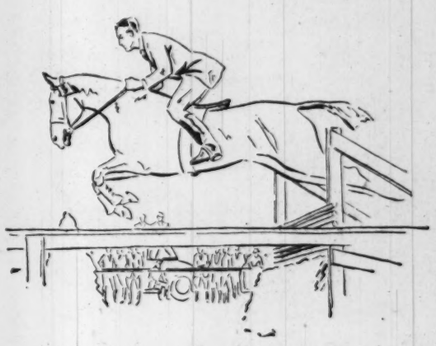
The future groom is the son of Mrs. James O'Connor Hunt, of Kansas City, and Harry E. Davies, of Washington, D. C. His mother is the former Miss Willie Dorris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dorris, of western Tennessee. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. D. K. Davies and the late Mr. Davies. His sisters are Mrs. Louis P. Thatcher and Mrs. H. M. Shoemaker, both of Chattanooga.

Mr. Davies attended McCallie school in Chattanooga, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and William Jewell school in Liberty, Mo. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and is affiliated with WDOD Broadcasting Company in Chattanooga.

LOVELACE—LEACH.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks W. Lovelace announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Irene, to Robert Lynn Leach Jr., the wedding to take place on May 24.

TURNER—SAWYER.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman Turner, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Imogene, to James Samuel Sawyer, of Macon.

TRUXTUN—ROBERTSON.
Mrs. William Talbot Truxtun, of Hampton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance Bainbridge, to Lyman Hall Robertson, Lieutenant, U. S. Army, of Fortress Monroe, Va., the marriage to take place in the fall.



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Meyer's Riding Apparel, styled in Lexington, Kentucky, is "tops" in exclusive riding circles. Now ready is our largest showing of these quality clothes, both in regular and summer-weight fabrics. Girls' habits, 37.50 up; ladies' habits, 52.00 up; men's habits, 52.00 up; also, light gabardine "Ky Jods," 12.95 up.

Sports Dept.—Second Floor

Atlanta Horse Show—May 9, 10, 11

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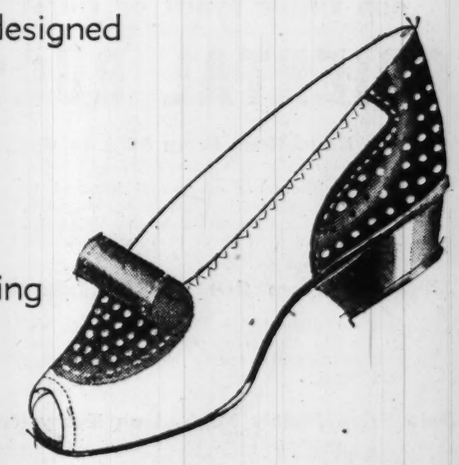
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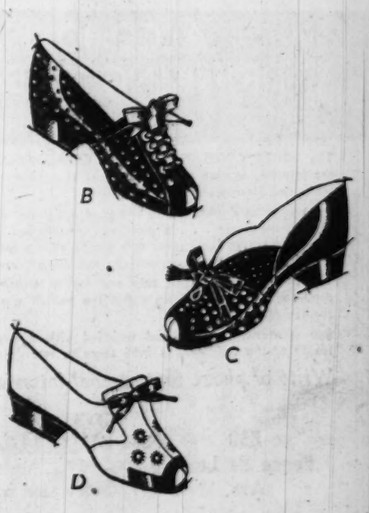


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A---Anny...white crushed leather with red, blue, tan or all white
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College Shop . . . Second Floor

Lovely Young Georgians Announce Their Betrothals



Miss Dorothy Louise Harris

Miss Dorothy Harris Will Become Bride Of Hilton F. Wall at Ceremony on June 12

Prominent among today's engagement announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Harris, to Hilton Frazier Wall, the marriage to be solemnized on June 12 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

The bride-elect's maternal grandmother is Mrs. S. L. Crawford, of Jonesville, S. C., and her sisters are Miss Patricia Harris, and Miss Polly Harris, who is a student at the University of Georgia.

Possessing wavy brown hair and hazel eyes, the bride-to-be is admired for her charm and sweetness of manner. She graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority, later receiving an A. B. degree in journalism from the University of Georgia. At the university she was a member of the Tri Delta social sorority and the Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalistic sorority.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. James P. Wall and the late Mr. Wall, of this city, his maternal grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, of Atlanta. He is a brother of James P. Wall Jr. and Erwin Wall.

A graduate of Boys' High school, Mr. Wall graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the Panhellenic Council, and is at present enrolled at Emory Medical school, where he belongs to A. K. K. medical fraternity.

A round of prenuptial social affairs is being planned in compliment to the popular couple, the dates and natures of these to be announced later.



Miss Elizabeth Lee Clarkson

Miss Clarkson's Engagement To Mr. Waitt Is Announced

No announcement of the season enlists more cordial and sincere interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Massey Clarkson of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Clarkson, to Robert Graham Waitt, of Atlanta and West Point, N. Y. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for June, the exact date and plans for the nuptials to be announced later.

Miss Clarkson, one of the most attractive and admired members of the younger set, is the eldest of three lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, and the sister of Misses Jean and Charlotte Clarkson. She inherits much of her piquant beauty and charm from her mother, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Virginia Watts, daughter of Mrs. William Harden Watts and the late Mr. Watts, of Fauquier county, Virginia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mazyck Clarkson, prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C., and Virginia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school of Atlanta, and later attended Agnes Scott College, where she was a member of the Eta Sigma Phi honorary society. She is now associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Waitt, like his lovely bride-to-be, is a representative of old and distinguished southern families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Waitt, of Atlanta, and the brother of Mrs. Byrd H. Saville, of Dublin, formerly of Atlanta. His mother was before her marriage Miss Minnie Atkinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson served as captain of the First Georgia Regulars during the War Between the States. Mrs. Atkinson, the former Miss Cordelia Dessau, of Macon, was a graduate of old Wesleyan College, where she won many honors.

Mr. Waitt, the groom-elect's father, was, before his retirement from business several years ago, prominently connected with the Royal Insurance Company, of New York. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham Waitt, well-known citizens of Charlotte, N. C., his father having been associated with the Southern railroad for many years. The groom-elect's paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Mary Emma Allison, of Charlotte.

The groom-to-be is the nephew of the late Ulric S., George, Charles and Henry Atkinson, and of Mrs. Harry C. Newcomb, of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Waitt received his early education at Boys' High school, of Atlanta, where he was a member of the DeMolay fraternity. He later attended Georgia Evening College and is now enrolled as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., from where he will graduate in June. At West Point he is a member of the staff of The Pointer, Academy magazine, and is a popular member of the student body. His marriage to Miss Clarkson will take place following his graduation.



Miss Joan Van Dyke Battey

Miss Joan Battey To Wed W. M. Chandler At June Ceremony Solemnized in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., May 3.—Engaging the cordial interest of society throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Frances Stewart Battey of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Joan Van Dyke Battey, to William Marcus Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter E. Chandler, also of Albany.

The lovely bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Frances Stewart of Atlanta, daughter of the late Caroline Robinson and Joseph Alexander Stewart. Her father is Dr. Hugh Inman Battey, son of the late Mary Hamilton Van Dyke and George McGruder Battey, of Rome and Atlanta. Her only sister is the late Miss Frances Battey.

Miss Battey was graduated from the Albany High school, attended Wesleyan College, Macon, and the Alliance Francaise, Paris. She is now a student at the University of Georgia, where she is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She is also a member of the Albany Hospital League. Miss Battey has traveled extensively in Europe.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Kathleen Hammack, daughter of Kate Sutton and the late Joseph J. Hammack of Colenan, Ga. His father is the son of the late Sarah Everett and Joseph C. Chandler of Blakely, Ga.

Mr. Chandler was graduated from Georgia Military Academy, and attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. For the past five years he has been in business with his father in the firm of P. E. Chandler and Son.

Bennett—Russell.

CANDLER, N. C., May 3.—Mrs. J. C. Bennett, of Candler, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bennett, to Jack Russell, of Cleveland, Ga. The ceremony took place on April 18 at the home of the Rev. C. C. Beyington, of Suches, Ga.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Bennett and the late Rev. John C. Bennett. She is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, and at present is a teacher in the Fannin County High school at Morganton, Ga.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell, of Cleveland. He was graduated from Oglethorpe College and is now on the faculty of Blairsville High school in Blairsville, Ga., where the young couple will reside.

Lovelace-Leach Engagement Told

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks W. Lovelace of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Irene Lovelace, to Robert Lynn Leach Jr. The marriage will take place on May 24 in the Church of the Epiphany.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Irene Schilling, of Marietta, daughter of the late Amanda Agricola and F. E. A. Schilling. Her paternal grandparents are the late Sarah Ann Lovelace and Thomas A. Lovelace, of Atlanta.

Miss Lovelace is the eldest child of her parents. Her sister is Miss Eloise Lovelace, and her brothers are Brooks W. Jr., Thomas A. and Fred Schilling Lovelace. The bride-to-be was graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Delta sorority.

Mr. Leach is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Leach. He is the brother of Daniel Pritchard Leach and Billy Simpson Leach. His paternal grandparents are John Robert Leach Sr. and the late Maybelle Simpson, of Griffin. His maternal grandparents are the late Georgia Green and Henry Pritchard Williamson, of Griffin and Williamson.

The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Officers' Club. He later attended the Georgia Evening school. He is connected with the General Electric Supply Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West have returned from a month's trip via Bellingrath Gardens to the gulf coast. While away they visited their son and daughter and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. West and Warren C. West Jr., in Shreveport, La. They also visited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. West, in New Orleans, La., and in Dallas, Texas, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, former Savannahans.

Picnic Planned By Smith Club

The Atlanta Smith College Club will meet Saturday, May 10, at 1 o'clock for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Claude M. Swinney, 397 Glenn circle, Decatur, with Miss Narka Nelson as cohostess.

Miss Sue Claflin, the retiring president, will preside and give a brief account of her recent visit to Northampton, Mass., to attend the February council meeting of Smith College. Mrs. Frank O'Gara will present a book review.

New officers of the club elected at the last meeting are: President, Mrs. Charles Goodwin; vice president, Mrs. Claude M. Swinney; secretary, Mrs. Douglas O. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Frank O'Gara.

Nuptial Figures Will Be Honored

An interesting affair planned for May 17 is the luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Dorothy Harris and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. Miss Harris' engagement to Hilton Wall is announced today, their marriage to be solemnized on the evening of June 12. Mrs. Wight is the former Miss Sarah Lewis, her marriage having taken place on April 19 at All Saints' church.

The hostesses for the party will be Miss Rosalie Brooks and Miss Sue Bayliss, the affair to take place at the home of Miss Brooks, on Rumson way.

The mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. Charles R. Brooks Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayliss, will assist in entertaining the guests, who will include friends of Miss Harris and Mrs. Wight.

Alumnae Group To Meet Monday

Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, meets Monday at 3 o'clock at Pine Cone, the country home of Misses Mary Dickinson and Willette Allen. For many years Misses Dickinson and Allen have entertained at a May party for the members of the Kindergarten Club.

The meeting will be held in the garden, in front of the picturesque out-of-doors fireplace. Mrs. Allan Roquemore will preside.

The annual election of officers will be held, and delegates and alternates will be elected to attend the study conference of the Association for Childhood Education, which mets in Oakland, Cal., in July.

South Carolina Club To Hold Benefit.

The South Carolina Club announces through its ways and means chairman, Mrs. Warren Coleman, a benefit bridge party to be held at Davison-Paxon's tea room May 8 at 3 o'clock. Many beautiful prizes will be given and the friends of the club are invited.

The April meeting, held recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club, featured a program arranged by the chairman, Miss Marguerite Steadman. The musical program was rendered by Captain Francis Hulme, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Loomis, and introduced by Mrs. A. B. Rosser, all of the faculty of Georgia Military Academy.

Miss Hall Marries Edward J. Wyatt.

TALBOTTON, Ga., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milton Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Louise Hall, to Edward Julian Wyatt, formerly of Atlanta, now stationed with the United States border patrol at Presidio, Texas.

The marriage was solemnized at the First Baptist church in El Paso, Texas, on April 19, with the Rev. J. L. Yearby, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit, with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of white iris and pink rosebud carnations.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt left for a wedding trip to Mexico and other points in Texas. They will reside at Presidio, Texas.

Miss Jackson Will Become Bride

CLINTON, S. C., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Lee Jackson, to Hubert Golden Wardlaw, of Marietta, Ga.

The marriage is to take place in the early summer.

Miss Jackson is an honor graduate of Presbyterian College of Clinton. At present she is teaching in Oak Grove school, Laurens, South Carolina.

Mr. Wardlaw is also a graduate of Presbyterian College. He will graduate May 27 from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur.

After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Franklin, N. C., where Mr. Wardlaw is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wardlaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wardlaw, of Marietta, Ga.

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The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, *Chronic Alcoholism*, a condition that he or she has created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxin in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from three to five days.

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"AIR-SPUN" POWDER $1.00

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"PRESSED POWDER" VANITY $1.00

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You've always loved L'Aimant, the perfume! Now Coty gives you a new group of "L'Aimant Lovables" . . . matched in fragrance; matched in decor!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

High's

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Mother's feet will look their prettiest in DELSON SHOES . . . and feel their youngest! Give Mother a pair of these beautiful shoes—She'll know you thought of Quality when she sees the Delson label.

Delson Shoes

HIGH'S SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Personals

Mrs. Albert Cage, of Riverside, Cal., arrives on Tuesday to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones at their residence, Whispering Pines, on West Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Betty Jean Shelton, of Reading, Pa., is visiting Miss Betty Brown on Ponce de Leon avenue and will be among out-of-town attendants in the marriage of Miss Georgia Oliver and William Akers Jr., on May 14.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley has returned from Waycross and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Ragan, on Inman circle.

Mrs. Dudley Cowles has returned to Boston, Mass. She spent the past month in Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Richard Shaw has returned to Quincy, Fla., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Pape, on Terrace drive.

Mrs. J. W. Cannon III will return today to her home in the Biltmore hotel, where she will recuperate from a three-month illness which followed a serious operation at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Cannon will leave June 1 for Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and Mrs. Andrew Weinman were among the Atlantans attending the Kentucky Derby, which took place yesterday at Churchill Downs, at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Luther Rosser is visiting her nephew, Cam Dorsey Jr., in Clarkesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. return today from their wedding trip to Eedgewater Park, Miss., and New Orleans, La. En route home they visited Thomasville and Albany. Mrs. Wight is the former Mis Sarah Spalding Lewis, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis.

Mrs. Stephen Tobin, of Barrington, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas at their home on Randall Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton motorted to Jacksonville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shelton. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes in Apopka, Fla.

Mrs. Hal Steed, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hinton, of Macon, left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson.

W. M. Sheats is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on Beecher road.

Mrs. W. C. Messer, of Kingsport, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city after spending some time with relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder have returned to their home in West End after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

A. E. Latimer is convalescing from a recent illness at his home in West End.

Mrs. Charles Manston Jr. and little son, Charles III, who have been in Norfolk, Va., for some time, are spending a while in New York city before leaving for an indefinite stay in San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Henkle, in Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Thebaut and Payne Thebaut, of San Francisco, Cal., arrive today to visit their father, Maxwell Thebaut, on Peachtree road.

Dwight Pendleton was among the Atlantans attending the Kentucky Derby in Louisville yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Wilby is ill at the home of Mrs. W. L. Brady at 832 North Highland avenue.

Miss Anne Brooks Is Engaged To Benjamin J. Dasher Jr.

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—Enlisting sincere and cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Brooks of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Moore Brooks, to Benjamin Joseph Dasher Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage of the prominent couple to be solemnized in the early summer.

The bride-elect's father, Dr. Brooks, is dean of the School of Commerce of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Josephine Reid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Reid, of Eatonton. On her paternal side, Miss Brooks is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brooks, of Milledgeville. The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. Allen Nicholls Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. James Milton Richardson Jr., of Atlanta.

Miss Brooks, who is one of Athens' most attractive and popular belles, was graduated from the University of Georgia in June, 1940, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. During her undergraduate days, the bride-elect was a member of the Phi Mu social fraternity. Since graduation, she has been connected with the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta.

Mr. Dasher is the elder son of Mrs. Benjamin Joseph Dasher and the late Mr. Dasher, of Macon. Mrs. Dasher is the former Miss Odille King, daughter of Mrs. Campbell Thomas King and the late Mr. King, of Macon. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Fredrick Dasher, of Perry. He is the brother of Mrs. Homer Raymond Phelts, of Maple Shade, N. J., and Campbell King Dasher, of Savannah.

Mr. Dasher was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1935, with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. While at college he was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic society. Following graduation, he opened a radio shop in Macon. Since 1939, he has been connected with the Georgia School of Technology, where he is an instructor in the department of electrical engineering.

Tallulah Group Will Be Honored By Mrs. Mitchell

One of the social affairs of the week will be the conference tea at which Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Capital City Club for the equipment committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school, of which she is general chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, horse show chairman, will give a complete report on the show which will be an event of May 9-11 and is an annual event sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle, of which Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman is president. Another report will be the annual request for more equipment. Things needed mostly at this time are chairs, chifforobes and tables. There is also a great need for sheets, pillowcases and towels which are being purchased through a special fund set aside by the equipment committee. However, other contributions to this fund are needed. Friends of the circle as well as members are invited to contribute to this fund to co-operate with the Tallulah Falls school.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conn announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 29, whom they have named Thomas Franklin Jr. Mrs. Conn is the former Miss Lucille Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Culpepper announce the birth of a son on April 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Leslie Fletcher Jr. Mrs. Culpepper is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Donaldson, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 29, who has been given the name Henry Knapp. Mrs. Donaldson is the former Miss Lillie Evelyn Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones announce the birth of a daughter on May 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Helen Bach, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Bach The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J P. Jones

Mauldin-Mobley Betrothal Lists Social Interest

Of cordial interest to their many friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Mauldin and Paul David Mobley.

Miss Mauldin is the only daughter of Mrs. Paul Thomas Mauldin and the late Mr. Mauldin. She received her education in the schools of Greenville, S. C., and Decatur, graduating from Decatur Girls' High school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mimosa Jackson Mauldin and the late D. A. Mauldin. Her maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. John Tyler Gilmer.

Mr. Mobley is the son of Stuart Ward Mobley Sr. and the late Mrs. Mobley. His only brother is Stuart W. Mobley Jr., of Sour Lake, Texas. He is a graduate of Boys' High school of Atlanta and later attended Georgia Evening school.

Mr. Mobley is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nemrod Waldrip. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam David Lovejoy Mobley, his grandfather having been a well-known realtor in Atlanta. His aunt is Miss Daviddie Mobley, with whom he resides.

Miss Beth Coker To Wed T. O. Huff

Of widespread interest is the announcement made by Mrs. James Cornelius Coker of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beth Coker, to Thomas O. Huff.

The bride-elect is formerly of Dawson, but for the past four years she has resided in Atlanta. She is a graduate of the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, and the Newnan Business College in Newnan. She holds a secretarial position with the Georgia Baptist hospital.

The groom-elect has been connected with the Washington National Insurance Company for the past several years. At the present time he is traveling for the company as special representative.

The couple has chosen June 8 as their wedding date, and the ceremony will be solemnized in the Druid Hills Baptist church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

B. W. M. U. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stone Mountain Association, B. W. M. U., was held Friday at Mountain View church, the president, Mrs. Amy Bruce, presiding.

Miss Lucy Wright, returned missionary from China, whose former home was Augusta, was the featured speaker. Mrs. R. L. Huff of Conyers gave a talk on "How to Register Every Woman of Your Church in Giving."

New officers were installed at an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. W. T. Warren of Athens, state vice president of East Central division.

Officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Bruce, president; Mrs. J. I. Alford, associate superintendent; Mrs. A. N. Partridge, young people's leader; Mrs. S. S. Perkins, assistant leader; Mrs. C. T. Gilham, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Combs, auditor; Mrs. R. L. Huff, mission study; Mrs. J. W. Leetch, publications; Mrs. Ralph Austin white cross; Mrs. W. D. Travis, stewardship; Mrs. Paul Austin, training school; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, press and scrapbook; Mrs. J. M. Ellis Jr., Margaret fund; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, publicity. District secretaries elected were: Mrs. R. F. Smith, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. W. H. Granade, Miss Louise Walls, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. C. C. King and Mrs. Allie Sullivan.



MISS ANNE TWYMAN SPALDING.

Miss Anne Spalding Will Become Bride Of Walter Stephen Buck, of New York

Of paramount social importance is the announcement made today by Mrs. William Francis Spalding of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Twyman Spalding, to Walter Stephen Buck, of New York city. The marriage of the prominent couple will be an interesting event of June 21, taking place at noon at the Church of the Resurrection in Rye, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Tully and will be followed by a breakfast to be given by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding Jr., for the immediate families at the Apawamis Club in Rye.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from the Sacred Heart Parochial school and attended the King-Smith Studio school in Washington, D. C. She later became associated with Harper's Bazar and has made her home in New York city for the past several years.

Miss Spalding, who is a member of prominent southern families, is a well-known and sought-after figure in Atlanta's fashionable circles. Since going to New York for residence, she has spent several months in Atlanta each summer, being widely feted by her numerous friends on these occasions.

Mr. Buck, the groom-elect, is the son of C. Austin Buck and the late Mrs. Josephine Buck, of Bethlehem, Pa., and, like his bride-to-be, is a member of prominent families. His father is a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

He graduated from the Choate school, in Wallingford, Conn.; Lehigh University and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now associated with the law firm of Lyon, Lee & Lyon.

The groom-elect is a member of the Saucon Valley Country Club, of Bethlehem.

Miss Wheelock Weds Mr. Bonine

The marriage of Miss Mildred Wheelock and J. F. Bonine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonine, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was solemnized yesterday at the Moreland Avenue Church of Christ. Rev. W. C. McPherson performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Hood, pianist, and Joe Moody and T. W. Stephens, vocalists, presented a musical program.

Acting as ushers were Lawson Watson and R. E. Argo Jr.

Miss Alma Matheny was the maid of honor, and Misses Mary Brown and Dorothy Griffies were the bridesmaids. Miss Matheny wore an aqua marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers tied with pink tulle. The bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned alike of pink marquisette and carried bouquets like the maid of honor's, tied with aqua tulle.

The attractive young bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, A. N. Wyatt Sr., wore a chic beige wool suit, worn with an olive-green crepe blouse. Her costume was accented by a rust straw hat and beige accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and swainsona.

Mr. Bonine and his wife left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Robertson, Mr. Arnold Will Wed Saturday, May 17

Announcement is made today by Miss Martha Mitchell Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay A. Robertson, of East Lake road, and Richard S. Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Atlanta, of the plans for their marriage to take place Saturday, May 17, at 3:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place in the Decatur First Methodist church, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Miss Frances Burgess, organist, will present a musical program.

Miss Robertson will be given in marriage by her father, and she will be attended by Miss Marie Register, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride-elect and Miss Register were classmates in Florida State College for Women. The bridegroom-elect will have his brother, Elliot Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as his best man.

Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology in New York city, where he was a member of Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is associated with Carrier Corporation in Atlanta.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, where she was an active member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

She is an attractive and popular young woman and is being entertained extensively prior to her marriage.

Among the hostes. s who have complimented the bride-elect are Mrs. Carl Mauelshagen and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Mauelshagen, who entertained at a china shower, and Mrs. George Fellows, who gave a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Robertson. Miss Novena Harrison was hostess at a games party at her home on Vidal boulevard recently.

Garden flowers in pastel tones were used in profusion throughout the house. Miss Charlotte Mauelshagen assisted Miss Harrison in entertaining. A miscellaneous shower was a feature of the affair and the gifts were presented the bride-elect by little Brenda Harrison, who brought in a huge suitcase packed with shower gifts.

Among other parties planned for the charming young bride-elect was the linen shower and bridge-luncheon at which Mesdames H. D. Luckett Jr. and Louis Cobb were hostesses Saturday at the home of the latter on Superior avenue. On Thursday Mesdames John Hillegas, Henry Rogers Jr. and Arry Brown will give a kitchen shower for Miss Robertson at Mrs. Rogers' home on Fairview avenue.

The dates of other parties will be announced later.

Dr. Guerry Will Be Honored By English-Speaking Union

The English-Speaking Union will hold its final meeting of the season on Wednesday in the form of a luncheon to be held at the Capital City Club. A distinguished honor guest at the luncheon will be Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., who will address the gathering. Dr. Guerry has chosen as his subject, "The Beauty and History of England."

Dr. Guerry is well qualified to speak on this subject. The son of a bishop of South Carolina, he is one of America's leading educators and has often visited England. He has served as president of the University of Chattanooga and also as president of the Tennessee College Association. During the First World War he served with the 320th Machinegun Battalion of the Eighty-second Division of the A. E. F. and participated in both the St. Mihiel and Argonne campaigns.

With this meeting the English-Speaking Union will disband for the summer and will resume activities in September. In addition, it will close its first year of organization, which has been marked by great achievement toward cementing the friendships of English-speaking nations.

Goodwill Group Plans Open House

An event of interest scheduled for next Friday is the open house to be held at the Atlanta Goodwill Industries, 388 Edgewood avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at which time the officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries will serve as hostesses. The plant has just been redecorated, and these officers issue an invitation to all who are interested: Mrs. B. K. Laney, president; Mrs. J. I. Allman, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Brewer, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Sibley, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Timmons, publicity; Mrs. T. B. Martin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ed Miller, program chairman, and Mrs. H. K. Stanford, treasurer equipment fund.

Goodwill Industries is a national organization operating in more than 100 American cities. The Atlanta Goodwill is a member of the Social Planning Council and is governed by a board of directors with W. M. Banta as superintendent. The slogan "Not charity but a chance" explains their philosophy of operating not for profit but for service.

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State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Of interest to Georgia Daughters is the honor paid the state society at the past National Congress by Mrs. Vinton Far. Sissions, librarian general N. S. D. A. R. In her report Mrs. Sissions stated a marked increase in interest in library work was shown by all states the past year, but one state had accomplished such excellent work that she was anxious to give the state honorable mention and this state was Georgia. Much praise is due our capable and enthusiastic state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, and to chapter for their helpful co-operation and liberal contributions.

The Georgia Society, C. A. R., was also complimented at the national convention recently in Washington. Benjamin Fitzpatrick Society of Madison won the first national prize offered by the national chairman, Mrs. H. B. Gardner, for the program, "The Tapestry of American Music." This program was compiled in book form and was on display at the national convention. Miss Adelaide Wallace, the junior president, accepted the award in behalf of the society. Miss Wallace is the daughter of the state president, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, of Madison. Brad Ward, from the LaGrange society, won second prize on stunt night.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, was elected president general of the National Society D. A. R. Other national officers elected were: Mesdames Joseph G. Fourney, Pennsylvania, first vice president general; John W. Hodge, California, second vice president general; Floyd W. Bennison, Minnesota, third vice president general; William H. Belk, North Carolina, chaplain general; William H. Schlosser, Indiana, recording secretary general; Edwin W. Gooch, Delaware, registrar general; H. A. Cox, Colorado, now living in Washington, corresponding secretary general; Frederick A. Wallace, Kentucky, historian general; Miss Marion D. Mullins, Texas, organizing secretary general; Mesdames Ralph L. Crockett, New Hampshire, librarian general; Samuel J. Campbell, Illinois, treasurer general; Edward Murray, New Jersey, curator general; Harry E. Narey, Iowa, reporter general to Smithsonian Institute, and Frank Dick, Maryland, honorary vice president general. Mrs. Henry M. Robert was elected honorary president general. In the contest for vice president general out of six candidates the following four were elected: Miss Lillian M. Chenoweth, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William W. Brothers, of Idaho; Mrs. James F. Donahue, of Ohio, and Mrs. Elly R. Barnes, of Alabama.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, and Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J.

Hawkinsville Chapter D. A. R. celebrated its twenty-first anniversary recently at the colonial home of Mrs. R. T. Davis, on McCormick avenue, with Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. B. DeLamar, Mrs. W. L. Joiner, Miss Frances Joiner, Mrs. W. C. McAllister and Mrs. R. H. Scarborough as hostesses. Mrs. L. C. Ragan, regent, announced that two trophies were won by the chapter at the state conference in Griffin. These two trophies were the May Mims cup, offered to the chapter sending in the best written accounts of the chapter activities, and the Katherine Stanley Daniel trophy for the best papers sent in of permanent value for filing and lending.

Mrs. Bell was chairman of the filing and lending papers which won the State News Award. This is the fourth time the chapter has won this award. Mrs. W. V. Bell served as chairman of the program. Mrs. N. A. Jelks reported events of the state conference. Mrs. L. G. Atkinson spoke on current events, paying tribute to the American women whose pictures have appeared on postage stamps. Mrs. Atkinson also spoke of outstanding achievements of the Hawkinsville chapter during the 21 years of its existence. Mrs. John W. Greene spoke on antique glass and its early history, displaying some choice pieces from her collection. Mrs. J. B. DeLamar gave an accordion solo. After the program tea was served in the flower garden.

Council of Safety Chapter, D. A. R., of Americus, met with Mrs. Charles B. King Jr., on College street, with Mrs. C. F. Crisp as co-hostess. Mrs. F. C. Randall, regent, presided. After the flag salute and America's Creed, the chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Gatewood Jr., led an Easter devotional. A report of the state conference in Griffin was given by Mrs. Frank Harrold, state historian, who represented the chapter. Mrs. Walker Carter, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. D. Harvey, who gave a paper on D. A. R. buildings in Washington and Georgia's contribution to them.

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MISS PALACIA HARRISON STEWART, OF HADDOCK.

Miss Palacia Stewart To Wed Albert Seaman Jr. in June

HADDOCK, Ga., May 3.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Palacia Harrison Stewart and Albert Roe Seaman Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage of the popular young couple to take place in June.

The attractive bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph Day Stewart Jr., of this city, and the late Mr. Stewart. She is a popular member of social circles both here and in Atlanta.

Miss Stewart graduated from Peabody High school, in Milledgeville, and later received her bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Women. Since then she has been a teacher in the Morningside school, of Atlanta. She is a member of the Atlanta Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction Club.

Mr. Seaman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Seaman, of Atlanta. He attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserves.

The groom-elect is a member of the National Air Lines Pilots' Association, the Atlanta Aero Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club. At present he is actively employed in the flight personnel of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Week of May 4-11 Designated 'Christian Family Festival'

By MRS. M. E. TILLY, Chairman of Major Social Issues.

The week of May 4, ending on Mother's Day, May 11, has been designated as "The Festival of the Christian Family."

In this world today of change and chaos the home, too, is in transition, and it is the hope of the Council of Church Women that through the week a program will be launched by women's societies or women's classes working with the pastor and the Sunday school that will become a vital part of the church program in stabilizing the Christian home.

The program is rich in content. It includes: Sermons on family life or home building both Sundays, with families worshiping together in the pews; forum or discussions held with young people's groups on marriage and the home; a family church night during the week, with a supper followed by games in which the whole family participates.

A devotional in the adult classes on May 4, with pertinent questions asked, "Is the church life sufficient for my family?" "Is my Christian home projecting itself into the community life?" "Are the family relationships to those employed in the home Christian in regard to attitudes, wages and hours?" The questions are to be answered in a discussion period on May 11. In many of the churches there are to be the christening of babies on Mother's Day.

Mother's Day in the home is not to be one of commercialized sentiment, but a family day with a family reunion if possible. The week is to close with a simple dedication of the home by each family in a morning or evening worship, all members of the family discussing "What makes our home Christian?" "What in it is not Christian?" "How may our Christian home extend its influence into the community and into the world?" closing with a prayer of dedication.

There are four great events for church women in the first five months of the year. Two of these were in February; the World Day of Prayer when, because of the passage of the sun and the difference in clocks around the world, for 40 hours women of all nations of the earth were praying "Thy Kingdom Come;" race relations Sunday, when Christians of every race in the United States sought a fuller realization of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

The other two events are in this month of May; May Day luncheons, a day of fellowship meeting of women of all denominations and now the festival of the Christian family. Thus it is—an international day, an inter-racial day, an inter-denominational day, and now a family week. This is no anti-climax. The bringing into harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ, international, inter-racial, inter-denominational relationships, depends upon the attitudes and influence of the Christian home.

Sisterhood To Meet.

The annual meeting of the Ahavath Sisterhood will be held at the Temple Monday at 11 o'clock. There will be a report of the triennial convention, and election of officers will take place. Mrs. Benjamin M. Brody will present the program, including Miss Ramona Isaacson, who has received much praise for her superb voice, and Master Billy Schatten, a protege and artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson. Mrs. Brody will accompany Miss Isaacson. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Miss May To Wed Arthur Ray in June

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Davis Jr. announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Lois May, to Arthur Watson Ray. The marriage will take place on June 1 at Gordon Street Baptist church.

Miss May is the daughter of the late William Orris May and Mrs. J. P. Smith, the former Miss Minnie Horne, of McRae, Ga.

Mr. Ray is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray, of Washington, Ga. He is now president and manager of Ray-Lyon Company, Inc., of Atlanta.

Morris—Thornton.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Nelle Morris to F. E. Thornton by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Satterfield. The ceremony took place April 6.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents until the conclusion of Mr. Thornton's service with the U. S. Army, with whom he is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

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What Do These Food Elements Mean to My Family's Health?

VITAMIN B_1 (Thiamin)
. . . helps convert food into energy
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. . . helps maintain appetite
. . . improves nerve control . . . less irritability

NICOTINIC ACID (One of the "B" Complex Vitamins)
. . . aids digestion
. . . important to mental alertness
. . . essential to healthy skin
. . . helps prevent and relieve pellagra

IRON
. . . for healthy, rich, red blood

CALCIUM
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How Much "Enrichment" Does Enriched Obelisk Flour Have?
In 6½ ounces (an individual's average daily consumption, approximately 1¾ cups), Enriched Obelisk Flour supplies one-third to one-fourth of the average daily requirement of Vitamin B_1, Nicotinic Acid, and Iron. This is approximately twice the minimum need.

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Yes! The presence of these vitally important food elements in Enriched Obelisk Flour does not change the baking performance. With Enriched Obelisk Flour, you can make your usual delicious biscuits, cakes, pies, pastry, and bread.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel MA. 2173.

Tallulah Seniors To Graduate At Exercises on May 16

Tallulah Falls School will close its 31st year with a week of highly varied exercises beginning with the alumni banquet and dance on Saturday evening, May 10, and closing on the succeeding Friday evening when the thirteenth senior class will receive diplomas.

Miss Dorothy June Hills, vice president of Tallulah Falls School Alumni Association and a sophomore at Brenau, will preside. The occasion will compliment 22 members of the senior class of 1941, who will pay dues and be welcomed with an effective ceremony at their first alumni meeting. Judge Frank E. Gabrel, ordinary of Habersham county, will deliver the alumni address.

The baccalaureate sermon for seniors will be preached on Sunday morning, May 11, at 11 o'clock by Rev. Waights G. Henry, pastor of Clayton Methodist church, subject of his discourse being "Two Worlds To Conquer." Vested choir of the school will render appropriate music.

Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, the seniors will entertain at senior class night where all the fun and frolic of class history and prophecy will be enjoyed. Gifts may be shared with families and friends all of whom are cordially invited to be present.

Wednesday evening, May 14, the grades from first to sixth will entertain with a program of plays and songs. All evening sessions are open to the public and begin at 8 o'clock.

Thursday evening, May 15, will feature the department of home economics and art. Honored guest on this evening will be Mrs. Ralph Butler, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will present the certificates to the seventh graders passing from grammar school into high school.

Friday evening, May 16, diplomas will be awarded to 22 Tallulah boys and girls. Robert G. LeTourneau, president R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Peoria, Ill., will deliver the senior address. Mrs. Lawrence Willet, of Atlanta, will serve as trustee sponsor for this class and present to each her diploma.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of board of trustees, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee, will preside and C. L. Harrell, principal of the school, will preside over closing session of commencement on Friday evening.

Vienna Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Orace Kirkland closed a successful administration as president of Vienna Woman's Club, was re-elected and will serve for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Mrs. W. R. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Ryner, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Forbes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carlton Nash, treasurer; Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, reporter; Mrs. G. M. Fitzpatrick, parliamentarian.

Accomplishments of Mrs. Kirkland's regime include the establishment of the school lunch room, which served more than 15,000 hot meals. Increase in membership was more than 100 per cent, receiving honorable mention in the state. Contribution was made toward glasses for a needy child, and concrete steps are to be placed at the clubhouse.

Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin brought reports from the district and state conventions and congratulated the club upon the awards received. Mrs. C. C. McKinley, chairman of education, was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. C. M. Methvin, who talked on library service, and Mrs. Raymond Harvey, whose subject was "Character Education." Miss Laura Frances Sims rendered a piano solo. Hostesses were Mesdames Royce Sower, W. T. Carter, R. G. Lumsden, Claude Harvey, Howell Taylor, L. A. Woodruff, Guy Morgan, Johnson Monroe and Miss Mattie Lasseter.

On May 4, 1855, the first women's hospital, founded by women for the exclusive use of women, opened. The Woman's hospital, New York city. Genevieve Rose Cline, the first woman associate justice on the federal bench, was appointed to the United States customs court on May 4, 1928.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

The announcement that Mrs. George W. Jaqua, of Winchester, Ind., has accepted the invitation to conduct the club institute to be held in Athens, June 9-11, is heralded with delight among Georgia clubwomen. As a club leader and president of Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Jaqua has won the admiration of friends in Georgia who acclaim her as not only most efficient, but "one of the most stunning and best-dressed women in the general federation. She has chosen as the theme "On the Ramparts We Watch."

During the period on the recent council program devoted to Tallulah Falls school, Willie McDowell Bailey, of Acworth, through a gift of $2,000, established a perpetual scholarship at the school in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Eugene McCay Bailey. Mrs. Bailey is a member of the board of trustees of Tallulah and the author of the playlet, "The Light in the Mountains." She is life director for service in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Accompanying Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick from Tallulah Falls school to Statesboro for the state council was Merle Taylor, a senior at the school and one of the three girls chosen to represent the school in the "Good Citizenship Pilgrim Contest." She not only acted as guardian of her sponsor in Statesboro, but participated, with thrills, in all activities of the convention.

The invitation extended Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, to hold the 1942 convention in Atlanta was accepted by the council in Statesboro and was supplemented by cordial solicitation from Mayor LeCraw, in behalf of the city.

At the recent council in Statesboro, Mrs. Lemon Awtrey, of Acworth, made an impressive talk on "Religious Training in the Home." She asked that May 11 be made "Family Day" as well as "Mother's Day"—a day for the rededication of the Christian home. The Golden Rule Foundation has named as the "American Mother of 1941," representing the best there is in motherhood, Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl, of Danville, Ky., who was widowed twice, taught music for eight years to support her four daughters, and sent them through the University of Kentucky. Active in Danville church and civic enterprises, the brown-haired Kentuckian urges American women to "realize their own responsibilities in our national defense program."

When the second district federation of clubs met in Cairo, members voted to send their president, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton, to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Atlantic City, May 19. Mrs. Pinson will be a charming representative and the benefits she is sure to derive from this great conclave she will efficiently use as leader in her district, where she is greatly appreciated.

Macon Woman's Club will compliment its president, Mrs. Leonard Booth, with the trip to Atlantic City. This is a worthy tribute to the faithful leadership Mrs. Booth who has served her club long and well. Accompanying Mrs. Booth will be Mrs. Harold Cotton and Mrs. J. H. Jolley, club members. Mrs. Jolley will cover the general federation convention for her local paper and the sixth district, in which she is press chairman.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs welcomes as a new member group the Wildwood Garden Club of Atlanta. The 38 members have as president, Mrs. J. I. Allman, 631 East Pelham road; recording secretary, Mrs. H. N. Ely, 1803 North Rock Springs road; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Kisler, 775 Wildwood road. The fifth district has recently been given the cash award made by the state for federating the most clubs and is off to a good start for another year's record.

Officers elected to serve Tennille Woman's Club for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. Roy Smith, president; Miss Nan Harman, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, second vice president; Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, treasurer; Mrs. O. E. Harvley, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Bryant Talks At Wadley Meet

Mrs. V. L. Bryant, of Bartow, past president of the Bartow Woman's Club, spoke at Wadley Woman's Club meeting at home of Mrs. C. M. Leaptrott. With gardening as the topic, the speaker stressed the four P's essential for successful flower growing: planning, planting, perseverance and pleasure. She was introduced by Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., program chairman, and presented a gift by Mrs. M. W. O'Kelly.

Miss Dorothy Brown gave the devotional, reading a poem on gardening by Harry C. Herbert, 80, of the Newark Evening News, New Jersey, a visitor in Wadley. Mrs. J. J. Leaptrott was winner in the floral contest. Miss Sadie Johnson, president, presided and Miss Lizzie Bedingfeld gave a resume of the district club meeting in Macon.

The club, in co-operation with other organizations of the town, voted $2.50 for upkeep of the Wadley-Bethany cemeteries, Mrs. W. H. Donovan, chairman. Attendance at the Jefferson County Federation of Women's Clubs at Stellaville was urged by the president, and $20 was reported from the pie benefit. A barbecue will be sponsored by the club in the early summer.

Following subcommittees for the spring flower show were appointed by Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., chairman: Arrangements, Mrs. M. A. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Futral, Mrs. W. R. Wise, Miss Lizzie Bedingfeld; publicity, Mrs B. A. Watson, Mrs. J. R. Trippe, Miss Mary Ellen Perkins; judging, prizes, Mrs. W. D. Evans, Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., Mrs. R. E. Lester; treasurers, Mrs. B. B. Hall, Mrs. J. B. Weeks; hospitality, Mrs. C. P. Blanchard, Miss Sadie Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Mrs. Charlie Hall. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames C. M. Leaptrott, H. E. Anglin, Bem Williams, Bonnie Williams, Julian Battle, C. F. Hall Jr., O. F. Fulghum and Mrs. Jimmy Stevens.

Cochran Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Cochran Woman's Club and also spoke at the weekly Rotary luncheon at the community house. Mrs. Taylor Cook presided at the Woman's Club meeting and R. H. Peacock presided at the Rotary luncheon.

A mixed quartet of Middle Georgia College students sang at the afternoon meeting. The quartet is composed of Misses Dorothy Keown, Freeda Abney, Emmett Johnstone and Thomas Lee. Miss Alice Wilcox was the accompanist.

Hostesses for the Woman's Club meeting were Mesdames F. W. Noegel, Pauline Peacock, Auburn Webb, Sara Anne Roth, A. L. Smith, W. D. Compton, Nancy Wynne and H. B. Bailey.

State Legislative Chairman Finds Women Co-operative

By MRS. GERTRUDE HARRIS, State Chairman of Legislation.

With the aim of the legislative department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs before me at all times, to wit: "Making democracy work through an informed and responsible citizenry," I have tried to keep in touch with the legislative chairman of the National Federation of Women's Clubs through correspondence and through her page in the Clubwoman, and I have found her very co-operative in every way. I have also been in contact with the district chairmen through correspondence, having had five separate mailings to them.

I have followed very closely the various bills, of special interest to our federation, introduced in congress. You will remember that the Georgia Federation passed a resolution at the convention in Gainesville, May, 1940, endorsing the federal nonsupport bill, and our national chairman, in her last communication, stated that a tentative bill had been prepared and approved by Senator Capper, and she hoped it would be presented to this session of congress.

During the session of the Georgia legislature, I kept in touch with our representatives and senators and watched the calendar from day to day. I attended one session of the house and also attended a public hearing before the senate judiciary committee on the women jurors' bill. This bill was passed by the senate, but lost in the house.

In accordance with a recommendation from your former conservation chairman, I prepared a bill to change Arbor Day from the first Friday in December to the third Friday in February, which was introduced by Mrs. John B. Guerry in the house. It passed both the senate and house and has been signed by the Governor.

Pursuant to a resolution submitted by Mrs. C. C. Harrold, chairman of legislation of the sixth district, and passed by the board at its February meeting, I put forth effort to have a bill for appropriation for the Negro division of the Georgia Training School for Girls at Macon passed. This bill, providing for an appropriation of $15,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 20, 1941, and an additional $20,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, passed both the house and senate, but was vetoed by the Governor.

Two bills for the abolition of poll tax were introduced, but were lost.

A bill requiring that a medical certificate from a licensed physician or physician in the county of the female's residence, dated not more than three days prior thereto, certifying that the applicants for such marriage license are not suffering from any contagious and communicable pulmonary or venereal disease, was introducer but failed to pass.

The bill passed providing that the number shall be taken off the ballot in all primary and general elections; provides for duties of the election manager when a ballot is challenged. The provisions of this act are to go into effect upon recommendation of one grand jury and may be discontinued by like action. I understand several counties have already put this into effect by action of the grand jury.

As to the question of domestic relations court in cities of 200,000 or more population: Fulton county has established a domestic relations court, but that only means that a certain judge tries all domestic relation cases. Of course, when this was accepted as part of our legislative program, it was with the intention of having courts with judges, investigators, and social workers, who might save some of the homes from going on the rocks. This is a step in the right direction, and, with perseverance and time, this may come, too.

At the request of the national legislative chairman, I prepared a report to be used in connection with the golden jubilee celebration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City. This report covered the achievements in legislation of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from 1896-1940. All district presidents and district legislative chairmen were furnished copies of this report.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The annual Memorial Day services in Madison were held at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Morgan county chapter, U. D. C., assisted by the American Legion Post and Legion Auxiliary, and attended by all patriotic societies of Madison and of Morgan county.

The Confederate and Doughboy monuments on the city square were decorated with wreaths and banners and the graves of the Confederate soldiers and U. D. C. members were marked with Confederate standards, while United States flags waved over the World War dead. Flowers were placed on the section of the Unknown Confederate dead and the waterproof battle flag marked the grave of Judge A. H. Winter, Morgan county's last Confederate soldier and commander of Camp 617, U. C. V.

Members of U. D. C., D. A. R., C. of C., C. A. R. and Children of American Legion were seated when the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary members marched in and occupied pews in the center of the church. They selected this day as their "Go to Church Together Sunday" and Commander Sam Few reported a large attendance from Madison and Morgan county.

A special memorial service was given. Mrs. Joseph Vason was the organist, and Ed Caldwell, choir director, was in charge of the music. The invocation was given by Rev. J. N. Tolar and the scripture by Rev. J. T. Patty, pastor of the church, who presided at the services. The origin of Memorial Day was given by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president U. D. C. chapter.

The recent meeting of the Jefferson Davis chapter U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thornton, with Mesdames S. S. Brewer, T. M. Maxwell and Leila V. Rice as cohostesses.

The president, Mrs. J. T. Dennis welcomed the visitors, Mrs. Mary C. German, Mrs. W. A. Wray and Miss Lizzie Willis.

The program was presented by Mrs. Clark Edwards Jr., as follows:

"America," by the chapter; "Historical Sketch of the State of Florida," by Miss Sarah Anne Wright; reading, "Masquerade," by Theresa Smith.

The chapter observed Memorial Day, with the Rev. J. Lee Allgood as the speaker. Forget-Me-Nots were sold on this day, the proceeds going to the aid of disabled veterans of the World War.

The Lavonia Chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Sewell recently with Mesdames R. R. Cason, J. N. Shirley, J. W. Sewell and George Haley, joint hostesses. Miss Mildred Adams, president, presided.

A motion was carried that the chapter donate $5 toward Venetian blinds for health clinic.

The chairman for iron markers made a report. A marble marker can be secured by any Confederate veteran whose family is not financially able to pay for one.

Program presented by Mrs. Dennis Gant included:

Reading on "Dixie," Mrs. Gantt; chorus, "Dixie Land," by chapter, with Miss Louise Chappelear at piano; reading, "Restoration of Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis Home Shrine of Confederacy," Mrs. Max Queen; reading, "Origin of St. Patrick's Day," Mrs. Lee Yow; piano solo, "Lullaby," Miss Louise Chappelear.

The Conyers chapter, U. D. C., was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. A. M. Whitaker, with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Veal, as cohostess. Mrs. A. M. Whitaker, president, presided.

Reports from committees were given. A donation was made from the Conyers chapter for "Beauvoir," the home of Jefferson Davis in Mississippi, which will be restored as a memorial shrine. The state has given this home to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. L. S. Rice, director of the C. of C., also reported.

The Jefferson Davis highway committee. Mrs. Harry White, chairman, reported shrubbery to be planted.

In the absence of the historian, Mrs. J. H. Patrick presented a program. "History of Atlanta" was an interesting paper given by Mrs. W. S. Sigman. "History Village of Andersonville" was presented by Mrs. L. B. Veal.

Following these two papers Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton gave a lecture on the "Historical Background Leading up to the Present Economical Progress of the State of Georgia," which gave an insight of why every Georgian is truly proud of our state.

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Of course, Mother wants something smart to wear! So give something youthful from her favorite store! Choose one of these items as your gift and you'll express a wish of happiness to her that a world of words would fail to do.

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of lovely lace-trimmed satin with beautiful full skirt, in tearose, blue and dove. Sizes 32-40.

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Gowns (out sizes 42 and 48), satin, other sizes 32 to 40, chiffon trims, lace-trim. Tearose white, eggshell blue.

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SLIPS

Vanity Fair tailored rayon slips, sizes 32 to 46. In all the popular shades, white, blush, navy and black . . . at

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Vanity Fair "Radia"—a complete collection of these popular slips. Sizes 32 to 42. Comes in white, tea rose and black. Priced at only

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Satin and crepes, lace-trims and four-gores—sizes 32 to 52. In navy, white, tea rose and black.

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An outstanding array of summery bags; snappy straws, fabrics, leathers, and aluminum mesh.

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HOSIERY

Larkwood's, all perfects, featuring the new Georgette. The clearest, sheerest stocking you can imagine. It's a three-thread with a special twist to make it more snag-resistant. All the newest colors, nary a blemish from tip to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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WHITE GLOVES

Van Raalte Amersuede and Chamoisettes. Two price groups . . .

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HATS

A feature collection of summer hats. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Navys, whites and blacks—all styles.

1.98 2.98 3.98

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Southern Charm FROM HEAD TO TOE



BARBARA INDELL, former debutante, member of Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. Her hobby is art.



Sleek spectator with open toe.

$3.98 ALL ONE PRICE



Easy-to-clean white pump.

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The thermometer may soar, but soft, crushed kids with airy perforations provide cool comfort. Butler's Summer shoes are shining lights . . . and they're inexpensive.



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Have your fur coat remodeled at summer prices.
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Miss Audrey Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Lagniel Evans, of Cumming, will become the bride of Alva Heywood Cooper Jr.



Mrs. Clifford W. Calhoun Jr. is the former Miss Elisabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, of Washington and Atlanta.



Miss Pauline Mauldin, daughter of Mrs. Paul T. Mauldin, will marry Paul David Mobley at a ceremony to take place in the summer.



Miss Nelle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ramsey, of Covington, is engaged to Robert H. Kimbrell, of Athens.



Mrs. W. L. Emory, of San Diego, Cal., was Miss Anne Holcomb, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Holcomb.



Miss Lois May, sister of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Davis Jr., will wed Arthur W. Ray.



Miss Mamie Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Elliott, of McDonough, is engaged to Harry Baker Overton, the wedding date to be announced.



Miss Martha Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay A. Robertson, will marry Richard S. Arnold at a ceremony on May 17.



Miss Caroline Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chesnut, will wed Dr. Charles MacNeill.



Miss Emily Cash, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cash, of Cornelia, will wed Lieutenant W. J. Tidwell.



Mrs. W. D. Brand was Miss Elizabeth Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whittle, of Pelham.



Mrs. F. E. Thornton was Mrs. Nelle Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Satterfield.



Miss Genelia Daniell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniell, of Marietta, will wed Cleon Cox.



Miss Cyntelia Harnesberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harnesberger, of Lincolnton, will wed Elliott M. Rountree.



Miss Constance Funderburke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Funderburke, of Bainbridge, will wed Jim Blair.



Miss Evelyn Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, of Marietta, will marry Paul McConnell.



Mrs. John McElroy, of Winder, was Miss Anita Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe, of Athens.



Mrs. Edward J. Wyatt was Miss Alma Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, of Talbotton.



Miss Marion Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks W. Lovelace, will become the bride of Robert Lynn Leach Jr.



Miss Derry Griffis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffis, of Homerville, will marry John R. Meeks, of Moultrie and Atlanta.



Miss Annie Lou Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Price, of Donovan, will wed Alvin L. McLendon Jr., of Dawson and McDonough.



Miss Beth Coker, daughter of Mrs. James Cornelius Coker, will marry Thomas O. Huff at a ceremony to be solemnized on June 8.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Peeples P.-T. A. To Sponsor May Day Pageant Thursday

The May Day pageant at Peeples Street school, sponsored by the P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, will climax the year's program theme, "Our Heritage—What It Means to Us."

Instead of crowning a queen and king of the May, Peeples Street school will feature "Miss Liberty," impersonated by Jean Ramsey, and "Uncle Sam," by Charles Gardner, chosen by popular acclaim from the sixth grade, the entire student body casting a secret ballot for their choice.

The pageant is formulated around a central theme of a greater understanding and appreciation of American life, each class portraying one phase with folk songs and dances representing their regular activity units. The national colors of red, white and blue will be used in costumes and decorations. Music will be furnished by the Atlanta Civic orchestra, under direction of Walter Sheats.

The pageant will be preceded by an informal reception given by the Parent-Teacher Association, honoring the administrative department, board of education, supervisors and secretaries.

The grand jury will be requested by Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, to appoint a committee to study the problems of juvenile delinquency and to make a recommendation to the proper authorities for arresting and preventing crime among the boys and girls of Atlanta.

The decision of Atlanta Council P.-T. A. to ask the aid of the grand jury followed a recommendation brought at the regular meeting of Atlanta Council P.-T. A. by a special investigating committee, headed by Mrs. I. Kuniansky. This committee, composed of Mesdames Kuniansky, W. C. Arnold, E. H. LeVert Jr., W. C. Arnold, J. Y. Wilson, R. L. Ramsey and Z. V. Peterson was appointed by the president, after it was made clear that crime had increased following the closing of the Hapeville White Industrial Farm.

C. T. Stewart, chairman of child welfare for Atlanta Council P.-T. A. and a member of the school administration, gave nonattendance at school as one of the greatest contributory forces to juvenile crime.

It was pointed out that the goal toward which council is working is the founding of a school, patterned after the Montefiore Special School of Chicago, and operated by the school system of that city. This school does not wait until a boy has become a subject for the court before sending him to the Montefiore School. If he is in need of social readjustment he is placed there.

Officers for the year 1941-42 were installed by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson. Those taking office were Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president; Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. John A. White, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Hamilton King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Hankins, treasurer. Members at large who have been elected by Atlanta Council are Mesdames Max Kessler, Frank Ray, Charlie Shepherd and I. Kuniansky.

The membership award was won by Lee Street P.-T. A., Mrs. Hamilton King, membership chairman, presenting the cup to Mrs. J. D. Baxter. Faith came second and Whitefoord third. Schools showing increased membership were given ribbons.

Two safety cups were given, Mrs. Guy Sink, Council safety chairman, presenting the awards. The Peeples Street school P.-T. A., Mrs. J. W. Tatum, safety chairman, won the cup for 100 per cent bicycle licenses; the Faith Street P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Taylor, president, won the Davison cup for no accidents.

The publicity cup was awarded Clark Howell for the best publicity record book. Girls' High was rated second, Kirkwood third, with James L. Key, receiving honorable mention. Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, publicity chairman of Atlanta Council, made the awards.

Fulton Council.

Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets at Davison's Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dan Plaster, president, requests publicity record books be brought to be judged for the council ribbons.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Dan Plaster, president; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Rankin, second vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Pelot.

Charles Jagels will be host at a tea following the meeting.

R. L. Hope.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will sponsor a silver coffee on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the library of the school. Mrs. Phil Narmore, corresponding secretary of the P.-T. A., chairman of the event, announces the mothers are invited to visit the classrooms between 10 and 11 o'clock. The teachers and children will be glad to show some of their work, demonstrative of their progress during the year.

Two former R. L. Hope P.-T. A. presidents, Mrs. A. F. Akers and Mrs. L. M. Dugger, will pour coffee, as will Mrs. R. M. Holmes and Mrs. J. E. White, who has been treasurer of the P.-T. A. for the past five years.

Proceeds from this affair will go toward the purchase of venetian blinds for the front windows of the school.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Schanche, president, will preside.

Program will be conducted by Mrs. J. B. McNelley, music director of Druid Hills school. High School Glee Club will furnish the music.

Newly elected officers of the P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. R. H. Curran; vice president, Mrs. P. W. Moeller; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Gellerstedt; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. H. Waddington.

Mrs. Curran, who attended the state convention at Macon, will give a report at the next meeting of the association and along with the other officers will be installed. The date of this meeting will be Monday, May 26, at 3 o'clock.

North Avenue School.

North Avenue school, Hapeville, holds stunt night next Friday in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Two-thirds of the children in the school will take part. The first grades will present a circus, Second A, "The Capella Choir;" Second B and Fourth C event will be "The Yankee Squadron." Third grades, a pageant, "Spring's Awakening." Fourths, "The Hill Billies." Fifths, "Mexican Rhumba." Sixth grades will give a patriotic drill and dance. The seventh grades will give a short play, "The Ghost of the Past."

Mrs. Lilla Cronan is in charge of the music. Mrs. Dorothy Solomon, expression teacher, will present three short skits. Awards will be given the best three stunts given.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 2:15 o'clock. Miss Mary Neal Shannon will speak on "Health Part of Education." A health playlet will be presented by first grade pupils.

Mrs. L. W. Pelot, president of West Fulton P.-T. A., will report on State P.-T. A. convention. Grade chairmen are requested to have final reports for year.

Officers elected for year are Mrs. D. D. Rutherford, president; Mrs. William B. Mauldin, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Moore, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Whitaker, treasurer.

Anne E. West.

April 28 was announced as the date for a free physical examination of all children who will reach the age of five years by October 17 at a recent meeting of Anne E. West P.-T. A.

A demonstration luncheon was announced for May 7. The proceeds will be used for buying equipment for the school cafeteria and play ground.

Mrs. J. W. Doster, principal, announced 13 children are going to summer camp. M. E. Coleman spoke on "How to Secure for Every Child the Highest Advantages in Physical, Mental, Social and Spiritual Education."

The attendance prize was won by Miss Irene Dover, High 1 grade.

Forrest Avenue.

Mrs. Clarence A. Lanford presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank C. Collins, president, at the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meeting. A poem, "Prayer," was read by Mrs. J. R. Dollar as the inspirational.

Fritz Orr spoke on "Recreation a Part of Education." Mrs. Fred Burgess announced the summer round-up will be held April 29 and parents with children of kindergarten age were asked to bring them to the school that morning.

Mrs. N. L. Beall, finance chairman, gave plans for a game party to be held on April 29 in Davison's tea room from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Guy Coker, morning kindergarten, and Miss Eloise Hogan, Low 5.

Couch School.

Couch School P.-T. A. was shown a film on "Tuberculosis" by Miss Fay Logan, of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association at their April meeting.

A skit on humane education was given by the children under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Bull, chairman of the humane committee. Mrs. Bull announced a pet show would be held on May 9 at 2 o'clock. Ribbons are to be awarded to the best-kept pets. Prizes are being awarded to children making the best animal scrapbooks and having the best bird sanctuaries.

Plans were announced for the pre-school round-up to take place Wednesday, April 30.

Miss Hattie Rainwater, principal, announced the Couch school wild flower show had won—not only the district prize but the sweepstakes prize for the entire city.

The spring carnival will be held on the school yard, in conjunction with the May Day program, on Friday, May 2.

Smillie P.-T. A.

Smillie P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently. Mrs. A. A. Lipshurtz, president, presided.

Mrs. John Sparks reported on the eighth district conference in LaGrange.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz gave reports of the state convention in Macon.

The high sixth grade presented a skit on humane education. Announcements were made of Smillie winning second award in the Atlanta Council humane poster contest and honorable mention on humane scrapbook.

The grade prizes were won by Miss Stephen low and high second grade and by Mrs. Thompson's low four grade.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

Nominating committee announced the following officers for Milton Avenue P.-T. A. are Mrs. R. S. Barrett, president; Mrs. J. S. Hartley, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Buck, second vice president; Mrs. Hiram Bobo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. H. D. Limbers, treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Ross gave the devotional and Mrs. R. S. Barrett delegate of state P.-T. A. convention, gave highlights of the meeting.

School orchestra directed by Mrs. Hazel Walker Riley, played and Miss Frances Fry's expression class presented reading of spring flowers. Mrs. H. T. Carmical spoke on "Recreation in Our Democracy."

Presidents' Club.

Fulton County Presidents' Club met recently, with Mrs. Ralph Anderson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lee McNaughton, president of E. Rivers school, extended an invitation to the presidents and principals of Fulton county to attend the annual presidents' and principals' tea to be held at E. Rivers school May 7 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Pelot is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Lakewood Heights.

The officers of Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. for 1941-42 are: President, Mrs. W. B. Spurlock; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas L. Harrison; second vice president, Mrs. G. T. Maughon; secretary, Mrs. John Bunts; treasurer, Miss Mary Thompson.

Mrs. J. Z. Thompson gave the invocation and Miss Nell Wood spoke on "How Shall We Play" at the meeting Thursday.

Representatives at the convention in Macon were Mrs. W. B. Spurlock and Mrs. Hallie McW. Clark.

Sylvan Hills.

The highlight of the April meeting of Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. was the report of the nominating committee on the newly elected officers who are: Mrs. E. C. Whitaker, president; Mrs. Harris Dodd, vice president; Mrs. Foy Suddath, secretary; Mrs. J. Y. Lynn, treasurer.

Announcement was made regarding a May Day festival to be held at the school at a later date.

Harris Street.

Highlighting the April meeting of the Harris street (East Point) P.-T. A. was the report of the nominating committee on the newly elected officers for 1941-1942, who are Mrs. C. H. Moss, president; Mrs. J. H. Blair, first vice president; Mrs. R. O. McCallum, second vice president; Mrs. A. H. Muse, re-elected secretary; Mrs. T. M. Whitworth, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Candler Wright, auditor.

In observance of "Humane Week" a "Pet Parade" will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the school. The children are constructing bird houses, making posters, charts and booklets. Prizes will be given for the best work. Mrs. T. C. Wing is humane chairman.

Morningside P.-T. A.

Morningside P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. W. J. Gower, presiding. Mrs. E. E. Barnes' inspirational on the nineteenth Psalm coincided with Judge John D. Humphries' talk on "The Infinity of Space."

Morningside received the highest award in the elementary group for the year's program at the state convention in Macon.

Mrs. Paul Charles, health chairman, presented Dr. J. E. Scarborough, who gave a talk on the "Treatment of Cancer."

Announcement was made of the "student meeting" to be held at Grant Field on Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Dr. George W. Truett as speaker.

Superintendent's Message

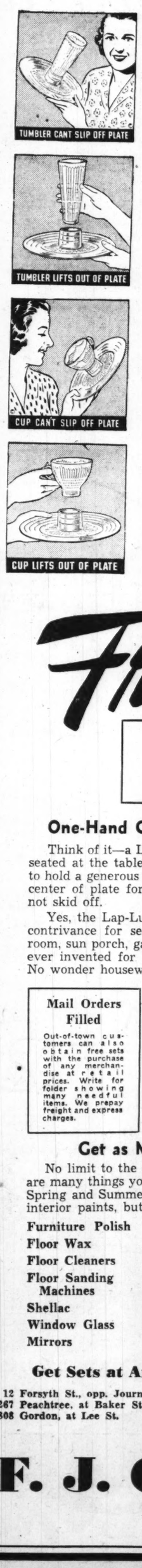
My Dear Boys and Girls:

We are half through the last quarter of our school year! How quickly the year has flown! How deeply I appreciate the many courtesies which you have extended to me! "Well begun is half done," but there is another great lesson we need to learn in life—that anything attempted should have a good ending, and that we should stand by our work to see it successfully completed.

One of the greatest lessons we can learn in life is that whatever good thing we undertake be finished. An old house that somebody had left unfinished struck the eyes of Jesus as being a sad thing, and he said "here is a man who commenced to build, but could not finish." We have commenced a good year; we have brought it along through three-fourths of the journey; we want to make this last fourth effective by completing our work. Let's see that we complete the work in each subject, and if possible make not only a passing grade but achieve much more than simply "being promoted." Let us see that our undertaking, whatever it is, if it is a project in our grade or an activity that we have started, or a book which we have commenced—let's finish what we have started. Isn't that a good motto—"finish what you start!" I believe if you learn this lesson now and follow it throughout life you will have something of supreme value.

Always Your Friend.
WILLIS A. SUTTON.
Superintendent of Schools.









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This dainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles and lightens a dull, drab sun-tanned complexion. It speeds up Nature's process of flaking off lifeless, unattractive surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposes the lighter, clearer skin beneath. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight as directed for a fairer and prettier complexion.
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Tartrate Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave. Telephone Vernon 3140.

3d District Rally To Be Held Thursday at Central Church

The Third District, Baptist W. M. U., will hold its annual rally at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Central Baptist church. Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., district secretary, will preside, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be the organist. The theme of the rally is "Publish Glad Tidings."

The meeting will open with a hymn and a prayer by Rev. Roy Naiger. The devotional will be given by Rev. Paul Meigs, and Miss Alice Leake will bring greetings. Mrs. Curtis Dixon will give the response.

The following presidents will give reports: Miss Alice Leake, of Central church; Mrs. J. L. Benton, of Confederate; Mrs. T. M. French, of Euclid Avenue; Miss Carrie Llewellyn, of Gleaners; Mrs. Clarence Hyder, of Immanuel; Mrs. F. W. Waldrop, of Northside Park; Mrs. F. W. Bussell, of Providence; Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Second-Ponce de Leon.

Reports of district chairmen will be given by Mrs. J. T. Ghattles, stewardship; Mrs. Calvin Waddell, mission study; Mrs. Erle Cocke, personal service; Mrs. Straiton Hard, Margaret Fund; Mrs. Grover Bowden, training school; Mrs. J. L. Benton, White Cross; Mrs. H. F. McDuffie, publicity; Mrs. Robert Bryan and Miss Frances King Turner, young people.

Following recognition of associational officers, pastors, and other visitors. Mrs. Emmett Ayers will give an address. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.



MRS. W. B. WILLINGHAM JR., Secretary Third District B.W.M.U.

Eighth District B. W. M. U. To Hold Rally on Tuesday

Mrs. L. O. Laney, eighth district secretary of the Atlanta Association B. W. M. U., calls attention to the eighth district rally to be held at Kirkwood Baptist church on May 6 at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Laney will preside, and the opening prayer will be given by Rev. T. T. Davis. The theme of the program will be "Jesus Saves," and the devotional will be offered by Rev. D. H. Hall.

Dr. K. O. White will speak on "A Debtless Denomination by 1945," and Rev. Solomon F. Dowis will give the inspirational address. Special music will be furnished by Rev. W. Arnold Smith and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff. The pianist will be Mrs. J. L. Jackson and the song leader for the occasion will be Mrs. W. S. Yancey. Rev. A. B. Couch will address the meeting in prayer.

W. M. U. presidents making reports will be Mesdames B. W. Ford, J. L. Moore, J. H. Roberts, A. H. Sears, L. W. Fincher, B. W. Medlock, W. S. Yancey, T. H. Miller, William Bockelman and J. E. Hudson.

District chairmen reporting will be Mesdames J. H. Harris, H. C. Miles, A. G. Barnett, H. S. Hamilton, J. E. Carr, Roy Clement, T. W. Daniel, H. E. Nelson, Miss Carrie Bockelman.



Constitution Staff Photo.

Mrs. L. O. Laney, Eighth district, secretary, B. W. M. U.

Episcopal Diocese To Meet Here Tuesday, Wednesday

The women of the Episcopal church of the Diocese of Atlanta will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at the Church of the Incarnation in West End. Delegates and visitors will attend from every parish and mission of the diocese, which includes half the state of Georgia.

Mrs. John F. Heard, president, will open the sessions Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with the official meeting of the executive board, and in the afternoon there will be group conferences of committees in charge of the various departments of auxiliary work.

At 8 o'clock the ladies will join the clergy and council delegates for the service of evening prayer in the church, which will include special music by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist at the Church of the Incarnation, and brief addresses by missionary clergy.

Wednesday's activities will begin with registration of delegates, officers and visitors at 8 a. m., followed by the service of Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Business sessions will open at 10 a. m. by an address of welcome by Mrs. A. H. Wimberly, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Incarnation. A feature of the morning session will be an address by Miss Sallie C. Deane, Richmond, Va., who is one of the outstanding women speakers in the Episcopal church. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the ladies of the host parish, and business sessions will be resumed at 2 o'clock.

The sessions will be concluded with a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock. The Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of Lexington, will deliver the principal address.

Concurrently with the women's meetings, the thirty-fourth annual council of the diocese will be in session.

Episcopal Women Hear Miss Deane

Miss Sallie Deane, of Richmond, Va., will address a joint meeting of all the Episcopal women of Atlanta, College Park, Decatur and Marietta Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Miss Deane is one of the outstanding women of the church. She is on the diocesan executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary in Virginia and has taught classes both in Virginia and at Kanuga Lake at the summer conferences. Her talk will be on women and the work they are doing and can do for the church.

Following luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Deane will hold a "clinic meeting," when the various chairmen and department heads will gather to discuss their problems. Miss Deane will lead the discussion of the work of these departments, such as the united thank offering, the box supply, social welfare, membership and all other phases of church work.

Mrs. Exley To Review "Stand By for China"

Mrs. Slade H. Exley will review Gordon Poteat's book, "Stand By for China," at the spring mission study class of the Women's Missionary Society, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Tuesday, beginning at 9:45 o'clock, in the Schroeter Memorial building. A devotional will be presented by Mrs. Edwin M. Martin.

Lutheran mission work in China was founded in 1898 by the Berlin Missionary Society in the Shantung province, centering in Tsingtao, and became the mission of the United Lutheran church in America on January 1, 1925. Other stations at which missionaries reside, besides Tsingtao, are Tsime and Kiaochow. In Tsime is the Junior Co-educational Middle school and a branch hospital and dispensary work; in Tsingtao, the Lutheran hospital, Bible Training school and Tai Tung Chen Community Center.

Co-operating with the 20 missionaries are five ordained Chinese pastors and 155 other workers at 70 regular preaching places. The baptized membership is 5,408. The China mission now is the second largest Lutheran mission and is rapidly growing.

Immediately following the review, luncheon will be served by the Druid Hills circle, Mrs. W. B. Spann, chairman, and the following: Mesdames F. B. Adler, C. V. Ahles, W. B. Ahlgren, J. C. Bertholeson, Hartman, E. L. Kerrison, C. M. Kessler, L. H. Meyerholtz, N. Miller, H. Precht, C. Schanche, O. W. Tulisalo, E. D. Wilson and Mathis.

Conner–Townsend.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 3. — Mr. and Mrs. George Conner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Willie Mae Conner, to George R. Townsend, of Dawsonville. The wedding took place on April 12, at Dahlonega, Ga., Rev. A. C. Johnson, Baptist pastor, officiating.

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Period living room outfit . . . 10 fine pieces. We include the sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 Duncan Phyfe Lamp tables, 2 pictures, 2 table lamps, at only . .

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Included at no additional cost with the 3-pc. Bedroom suite of sleigh bed. Chest of drawers and either the vanity or dresser are 2 pillows, a mattress and a coil spring, selling now at . . . .

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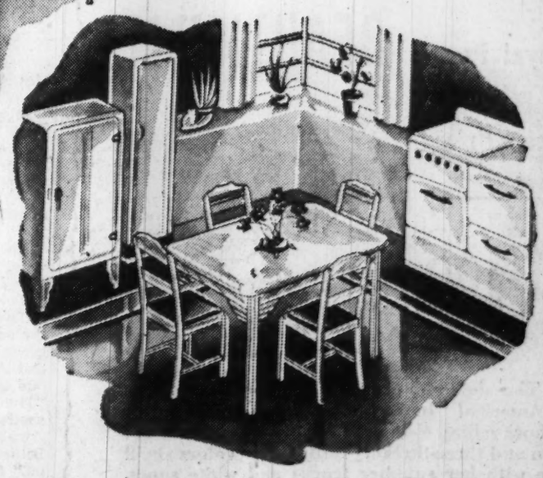


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SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS—SOCIETY, Financial—Classified Theaters.

VOL. LXXIII., No. 324. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, director of alcohol education for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has visited Georgia several times in the interest of this work and is much admired in this state, writes as follows:

"I have good news which I want you to pass on this spring when you speak of the growth of the education program of the W. C. T. U. This information should make every one hold the head high.. there will be courses in alcohol education for credit, this summer, in six colleges in five states, as follows: June 3-14, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., instructor Dr. Albion Roy King; State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal., instructor, Dr. Oscar L. Brauer; State Teachers' College, Cleveland, Miss., instructor, John A. Permenter. June 30-July 11, State Teachers' College, Valley City, N. D., instructor, Miss Estelle Bozeman. July 14-25, State Teachers' College, Minot, N. D., instructor, Miss Estelle Bozeman. July 25-August 2, New York University, Chautauqua Summer Schools, Chautauqua, N. Y., instructor, Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer.

"Miss Winnie Buckles, director of narcotic education, state department of education, Jackson, Miss., will take the course at Chautauqua, and bring with her several teachers from her state, attracted by the possibility of earning two points of academic credit while on vacation. State promoter of teacher training in alcohol education of New Jersey W. C. T. U. writes she expects to bring with her 25 teachers to Chautauqua for the course. Several other states plan to send one or more teachers. Here is a standard to look to for inspiration."

Fitzgerald W. C. T. U. had a fine meeting at the First Baptist church. It was featured by a lecture on the necessity of instructing children as to the nature and effects of alcohol, given by Fred T. Barnett, which inspired those who heard him to more active service. He presented in a forceful manner truths ascertained by scientific research from many foundations. The president of the union, Mrs. Leland Moore, brought a message from the recent district meeting at Abbeville which was most helpful. She imparted to her hearers some of the enthusiasm with which she herself had been inspired at that meeting. Mrs. Moore is an efficient president; under her leadership this union doubled its membership in 30 days. She has been ably assisted by Mrs. Griffin, who reported at the April meeting that she had found many Christian people of different denominations anxious to contribute to the W. C. T. U. when they understood its motives and methods; especially, she said, were they anxious to protect the men in the camps from liquor and its attendant evils.

Mrs. Ossie McCord McLarty, of Douglasville, sent to the membership director, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, last week, dues from 57 Douglasville women; officers are yet to be elected. Mrs. McLarty sent also an original poem, "Going Home to Mother," which was too late for the May issue of the Bulletin, but you will see it yet. Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, poet laureate of the Georgia W. C. T. U., also sent a most timely poem, "A Plea to Uncle Sam," which did not reach the editor of the Bulletin in time for publication, but will appear later.

The Cedartown W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. R. Griffin, president, like most of the unions in the state, has taken on new life since the Georgia legislature met and under the threat of war. Their last meeting was one of unusual interest for they had as honor guests Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, state president; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, membership director, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville and Griffin, state musical director. Mrs. Frank Smith, the new president of the Cartersville W. C. T. U., was also gladly welcomed.

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the fifth district W. C. T. U., is an indefatigable worker. Last year she visited every union in her district, the largest in the state, and expects to do the same this year. This month she has visited College Park, Decatur and Peachtree Road unions and was much pleased with the progress these are making and with the spirit manifested by them. Mrs. J. E. Thrift, director of legislation for the district, accompanied Mrs. Hathcock and interested the women very much when she talked of the recent session of the Georgia legislature. She has something worth telling and she knows how to tell it.

The editor of this column apologizes to Rev. L. D. McConnell, of Lakeland, Ga., for having his name wrong in this column last Sunday. Mrs. Travelute informs me that "the pastor there is not named Metcalf." I hope Mr. McConnell out of the bigness of his soul will forgive me for the unintentional error.

The state president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, with a group of women from the W. M. S. of the Morningside Baptist church, spent last Monday at the Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, sewing for the children of the home. Mrs. Russell reports a delightful day.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

Animal hoofs and horns are not source material for gelatin, since they contain no collagen.

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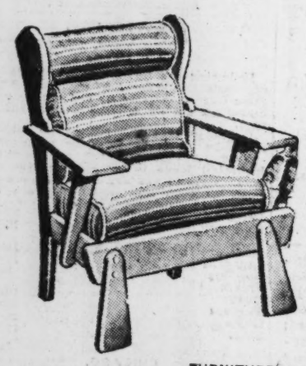
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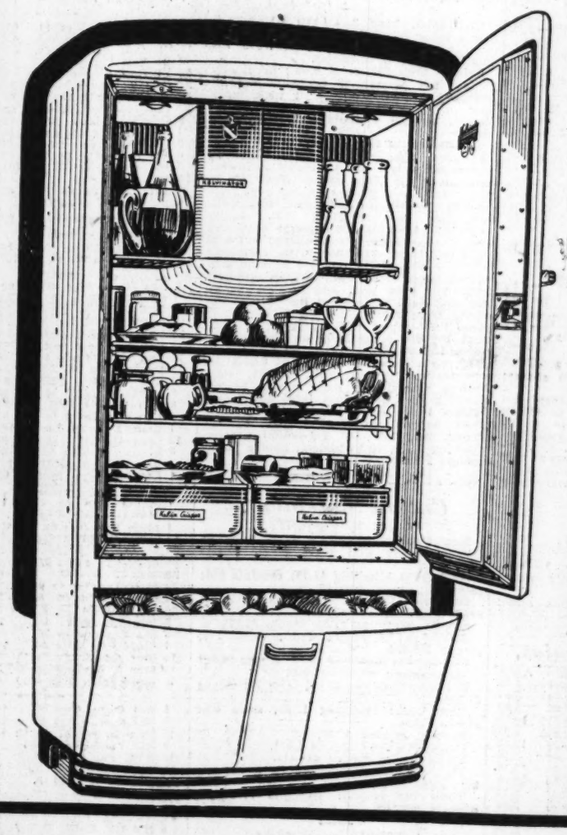
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RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Transactions, 197,750 N.Y. Stock Market May 3, 1941

NEW YORK, May 3.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE:

SALES (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
2 AbbLab 1.80g	48	47½	48	
1 AdamsExp .40e	5¼	5¼	5¼	
4 A Redc 1a	38	38	38	+ ⅝
1 Alas Jun ½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1 Alleg pfxw	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
1 Alleg pf$30ww	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
1 Allegh prpf	19	19	19	— ¾
6 AlCh&Dye	146¾	146	146	— 1
1 Allied Strs	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
2 Amerda Cop 2	51⅞	51½	51⅞	+ 1⅛
3 Am Airlins 1e	43	42¾	43¾	— ¼
20 Am BkNpf 3	44¼	44¼	44¼	
1 Am Bosch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
1.40 AmBShepf5¼	125	125	125	— ½
1 Am Can	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
8 AmCar&Fdy	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	— ⅝
6 AmCar&F pf	70½	69	70½	+ 1½
1 AmCh&Cable	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
1 AmCrysSug½g	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
2 CaterpilTrac2	40⅝	40½	40½	+ ⅛
1 CelaneCorp½g	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
7 CleotexCorpa	9	9	9	— ⅛
.10 CenturyRpf7	87	87	87	— 1
1 CerrodePas2g	28½	28½	28½	
.90 Cert-td½-5pf	24¼	24	24	
.60 ChmpP&Ppf6	103	103	103	— 1
3 Checker Cab	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
18 Ches&Ohio3	37⅛	37	37⅛	
2 Chi & E Ill A	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2 Chi Grt W pf	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
2 ChiPneuTool1g	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
4 ChryslCorp½g	57½	57⅜	57½	+ ¼
1 CityIce&F.30g	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 ClimMolyb1.20	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
2 Coca-Cola3g	92	92	92	+ ½
2 Colg-Plm-Pl½a	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
1 Collins&Al½g	19½	19½	19½	
1 Col & South	¼	¼	¼	
6 ColumG&E 1.60g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Col G&EpfA6	73½	73½	73½	
2 ComlCredit3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ¼
1 ComlCrdpf4¼	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
1 ComlInvestTr4	31½	31½	31½	
28 Comwith&Sou	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Com&Soupf3	56	56	56	+ ½
9 ComwthEd1.80	26¼	26	26¼	— ¼
3 Congolumn-N1	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
3 ConsSopprm¼g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
6 ConsEdison2	19¼	19¼	19⅛	— ⅛
3 ConsEdi pf5	103	102¾	103	+ ¼
29 Consol Oil ½	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
1 Consol Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1 ConsmPpf4½	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅝
6 Cont Bak A	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
3 Cont Can 1g	33¾	33¾	33¾	— 1
3 Cont Motors	3	3	3	+ ⅛
11 ContOilDel¼g	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
1 ConweldSpf2½	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
4 Corn Prod 3	45	45	45	— ⅝
9 Coty Inc ¼g	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
5 Coty Internat	¾	¾	¾	
1 Crane Co .80e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
5 CrwnCrk&B¼g	22½	22½	22½	— ½
2 CrwnZellrb¾g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1 Cuban-AmSug	4	4	4	+ ¼
4 Curtis Publishg	1⅛	e1⅛	1⅛	
14 Curtiss-Wr¼e	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1 Curtiss-WrA2	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
1 Cutler-Hm.35g	15¼	15¼	15¼	
—D—				
1 Davison Chem	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
1 Deere&Cpf1.40	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
2 Deisel-W-G1½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
3 Del&Hudson	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
1 DelLack&West	3	3	3	
.70 Devoe&RA¼g	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
2 Dixie-Vortex¼g	7	7	7	— ⅜
2 DouglasAirc5e	66¼	66	66	+ ¼
2 DresserMfg2e	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
4 duPontdN1¾g	139¾	139	139	+ ¼
—E—				
9 Elec Boat .80s	14¼	14¼	14¼	
2 El Pow & Lt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3 ElPaLt 5.30k	32	31½	32	+ ¼
1 El Stor Bat 2	30	29¾	29¾	
8 Eng Pub Servic	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 Ex-Cell-O.65g	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ½
—F—				
1 FirestT&R ½g	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
3 FrestT&R pf6	103⅞	103¼	103¼	— ⅝
2 Flintkote ½g	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
1 FoodMac .35g	25½	25½	25½	
3 Foster Wheeler	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
2 Freept Sulph 2	34½	34½	34½	
—G—				
1 Gair Robert	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Gen Cable	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
19 Gen Elec .35g	28¾	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
4 Gen Foods (2)	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
.30 GenMills5⅓pf	129	129	129	— ½
28 GenMotors ⅜g	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
6 GenMotors pf	124⅝	124¾	124⅝	— ⅝
2 Gen Ry Sig ½e	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
8 Gen Real & U	¼	¼	¼	
1 GenShoe .40g	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
.30 GenSteelC pf	59⅛	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
1 Gen Tel 1.40	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
1 Gen T & R ½g	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
6 Glidden Co 1e	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
1 Gobel (Adolf)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
3 GoebelBrw .20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
2 GoodricBF1¼g	12¼	12¼	12¼	
3 GoodyerT&R1a	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
1 GranbyCM.30g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5 GtNorRy pf½g	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
13 GreyhoundCrp	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
8 GulfMob&Ohio	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
10 GulfMob&Ohpf	18	17½	18	+ ¾
—H—				
1 Hazel-AtlasG 5	82	82	82	— ½
1 HeckerProd.60	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
1 HerculesPd.60g	68	68	68	— 1
1 HersC cvpf 4a	108	108	108	+ ¼
2 HomestMin4½	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¾
24 Houston Oil	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ½
4 Hudson & M pf	3	3	3	
1 Hudson Motor	3	3	3	— ⅛
10 Hupp Motor	⅜	⅜	⅜	
—I—				
9 Illinois Central	8	7⅞	8	
.30 IllCentralLL 4	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
4 Ill Central pf	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
1 IndplsP&Lt1.60	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
1 Inland Steel 4	70	70	70	— ½
5 InspiratCop ¼g	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
3 Int Harv 1.60	43½	43¼	43¼	
2 Int M Marine	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1 Int Min .40e	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
18 Int N Can 2	25½	24¾	24⅞	— ¼
5 Int Pa & Po	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
2 Int P&P pf 5	63	63	63	— ½
1 Int Ry C Am	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
8 Int Tel & T	17⅞	2	17⅞	+ ⅜
11 Int T&T for ct	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
—J—				
1 J&L Stl pf 1k	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
—K—				
1 Kan C South	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9 Kenne Cop ½g	32¼	32¼	32¼	
3 KresgeSS 1.20a	24	24	24	
—L—				
1 Lee R & T ¾g	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
1 Lehigh V Coal	¾	¾	¾	
2 Lig&My 4a	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
3 Lima Locom	24	23	24	+ ¾

SALES (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close	Net Chg.
1 Lion O Ref	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
7 Lock Airc	½e	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
3 Loew's Inc	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ½
1 Loft Inc	½e	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
6 Lone St C	3	37	37	37	— ½
4 Loose W B	¾g	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	
—M—					
22 Mara Oil Expl		1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ¼
.10 MStRy pr pf		9¼	9¼	9¼	
1 MartinGL	1½g	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
2 Martin Parry		8	8	8	+ ⅛
2 Mas Corp 1		20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
2 Mcln P h2.22a		33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
6 McK & Rob		3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
3 McK & Rob pf	30	29⅞	29⅞		
1 Mead Corp	¼g	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1 Mengel Co		3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 Merch & M Tr	2	28⅛	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
1 Mesta Ma 1g		28½	28½	28½	— 1
3 Miami Cop .45e		6½	6½	6½	
11 Mid C P .40g		16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
14 Mis Corp ¼e		11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
1 Mon Chem 1g		78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
7 M Ward 1g		32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
.60 Mor & E	3⅞	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
2 Murray C	¼e	5	5	5	
—N—					
1 Nash Kelvin		4	4	4	+ ⅛
1 Nat Ac	½g	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
1 Nat Bisc 1.60		16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
2 Nat Can		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10 NatDairyPr. 80		13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
3 NatDistillers	2	18⅛	18	18	
3 NatGypsm .40e		6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2 Nat Lead	½	15½	15½	15½	
3 NatP&Lt .60		6	6	6	
1 Natl Stl	3	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
5 Nat Supply		5	5	5	
1 Natomas Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
2 NewptNSh 90g		23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
1 NYAirBr 1g		34	34	34	— ⅛
38 NYCentralRR		12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
5 NYChi&StL		14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
17 NYChi&StL pf		36¼	34⅜	36¼	+ 1¼
6 NYShipb 1e		26	25⅝	26	+ ¼
.20 Nort&W pf	4	111	111	111	
4 NoAmAvi 1¼e		12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
9 NoAmCo .46f		12¾	12¾	12¾	
1 NAmCo 6%pf3		52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
3 Northern Pac		6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
—O—					
47 Ohio Oil .45e		8¾	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
1 OwensIllGl 1g		39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
—P—					
2 Pac Am Fish		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
3 PacG&Elec 2		25¾	25¾	25¾	
1 PacTinCns .35g		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
10 Packard Motor		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1 PanAmAirwys		10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
13 Panhh&e P&R		1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
50 ParaPict .20g		11⅜	11½	11½	
2 ParkUtCM .10g		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2 ParkeDav .80g		25½	25½	25½	
1 PatinoM 1.10g		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
15 Penn RR 1½e		24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
.80 PereMarq pf		33	32⅝	33	+ ½
3.20 PereMarq prpf		57¼	56½	57	+ ½
6 PetrolCrp .70e		6	6	6	+ ¼
9 PhelpsDdg ¼g		26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
2 PhilaCo 6%pf		44¼	44¼	44¼	
2 PhilcoCorp ¼g		10⅛	10	10	
2 PhillipsPet 2		40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
.30 Pitt&WestVa		10¾	10¾	10⅝	+ ⅛
1 PittCoke&I ¼e		6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
2 PittSc&B .15g		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
1 Pitt Steel		6	6	6	— ⅛
.20 PittSteel 5%pf		28½	28¼	28½	
.40 PittStl pr pf		58	57½	58	+ ½
8 Plym Oil .30g		14½	14⅜	14½	
1 Poor&Co B		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
2 PostalTel pf		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
4 PressedStlCar		10	10	10	
3 Proct&Gam 2		50½	50⅜	50⅜	
6 PubSvcNJ 2.20		22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
3 PbSNJ 6%pf6		112¼	111¾	111⅞	— 1⅛
4 Pullman 1		24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
46 PureOil ¼e		9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
2 PureOil 5%pf5		9	88¾	88¾	— ¼
—R—					
32 Rad CofA.20g		3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
2 Rad-K-O		3⅛	3¼	3⅛	
1 Rayon Inc		11	11	11	
1 Rem Rd .80a		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3 Reo Mot ct		1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
7 Repub Stl ½g		17⅝	17½	17½	
.20 RepStlcvpf6		100⅜	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
3 Rev Cop&Br		8	8	8	+ ⅛
1 Rev Cop&Br A		17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
.10 Rey M pf 5½		82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
1 Rey Tob B	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
8 Rich Oil ⅛e		8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
—S—					
1 St Jos L	½g	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
3 Sav Arms2¼g		47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ 1½
3 Schen Distill		8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
1 Scott P 1.60a		37	37	37	

SALES (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close	Net Chg.
1 Seab Air L		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Seab A L pf		⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
5 Seab Oil	1	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅝
3 Sears Roe 3a		68¾	68⅝	68¾	
1 Servel Inc	1	9	e9	9	— ⅛
3 Sharp&Doh .20g		3⅝	3½	3⅝	
7 Shell UnO ¾e		13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
19 Skelly Oil 1¼e		27¾	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅜
1 Snider Pk 1		14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
29 Soc-Vac ½g		9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
1 Sou AG&P.10g		1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 So PRSug 1		16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
6 Sou CE1½g		23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
34 South Pacific		11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
7 Southern Ry		13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
11 South Ry pf		24½	23¾	24½	+ ¼
2 Sparks With		1½	1½	1½	
1 Spencer K 1.60		18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1 Sperry C 2e		32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
1 Spicer Mfg1½g		28	28	28	
3 Spiegel Inc.30g		5⅛	5	5	
1.20 Spiegel pf 4½		48½	48	48	— ¾
1 SquareDCo½g		33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
8 Std Brds .40g		5½	5½	5½	
24 Std Oil Cal 1		21½	21¼	21¼	
32 Std Oil Ind 1		29⅜	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
39 Std Oil NJ1a		36½	35½	36¼	+ ⅜
4 Std Oil Oh 1½		37½	37½	37½	+ ½
1 Sterl Pd 3.80		54	54	54	— ½
4 Studebak Corp		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
5 Sun Oil 1a		51	50¾	50⅞	— ⅛
3 Sunsh Mng 1.60		8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
63 Super Oil .10e		8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
2 Swift&Co 1.20a		20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
—T—					
14 Texas Corp 2		37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅜
4 Tex G P .10g		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3 Tex G Sul 2		33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
6 Tex PC&O .40		6	6	6	+ ¼
2 Thermoid Co		4¼	4	4	— ⅛
1 Thomp Pd ½g		25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
9 Tide WAO .60		10	10	10	+ ⅛
1 TideWAOpf4½		96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
3 Timk-DAx 1g		29½	29½	29½	
1 Timk R B ½g		41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
2 Transamer ½		4¼	4¼	4¼	
6 Twent C-FF		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
2 Twin Cch .70e		6¾	6¾	6¾	
—U—					
3 UnionCar 1½g		65	65	65	
1 Union Pac 6		79	79	79	
4 UnTnk Car 2		27½	27½	27½	
2 Un Air Lines		10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
8 Unit Airc 2g		38	37⅞	38	
8 United Corp		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
5 Un Corp pf		21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅜
2 Un Elec Coal		3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 Unit Fruit 4		60¾	60¼	60¾	— ½
9 Un Gaslmp .80		7⅛	7	7	
2 UnGlm pf 5		106	105	106	— ¼
1 US Gyp 2		56	56	56	+ ¼
1 US HoffMch		6	6	6	
2 US IndAlco 1a		21½	21¼	21¼	— 1¼
1 US Leath		6	6	6	
5 USPipe&Fdy 2		26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
3 US Rub ½g		21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
1 USRub 1 pf8		90	90	90	+ 1
24 US Steel 2g		52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅜
2 US Steel pf 7		119	119	119	+ ⅛
1 US Tob 1.20		23	23	23	— ⅛
.20 UnLafTobpf8		150½	150	150	— 1
—V—					
2 Vanad Cp¼g		23½	23½	23½	
—W—					
1 Walw Co		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8 WarBr Pict		3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1 WaynePump 1g		17½	17½	17½	
1 WesO&G ¼g		21	21	21	
1 WAutoSup 2		27	27	27	+ ⅛
5 WestAirBr ½g		18½	18⅜	18½	
4 WEl&Mf 2g		88¼	87⅜	87⅜	— 1⅛
1 Wheel Stl		22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— 1⅛
5 Willys-Over		1½	1½	1½	
1 Wil-Over pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
4 Wil & Co		4¼	4¼	4¼	
4 WoolwFW2.40		27	26⅞	27	
1 Wor P&M		19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
1 WrigW Jr3a		65¾	65¾	65¾	— ½
—Y—					
4 Yel Tr&C ¼g		13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅜
2 YngS&T 1¼g		32	32	32	
1 YngStlDr ¼g		14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
—Z—					
1 Zen Radio1g		12¾	12¾	12⅜	— ⅛

Sales: Active stocks, 195,400 shares; inactives 2,350; total today 197,750; previous day 400,390; week ago 156,050; year ago 316,880; two years ago 176,750; Jan. 1 to date 44,463,339; year ago 75,261,118; two years ago 86,513,965.

XD—Ex-dividend; XR—ex-rights; a—also extra or extras; d—cash or stock; e—paid last year; f—payable in stock; g—declared or paid so far this year; h—payable in Canadian funds; k—accumulated dividends paid or declared this year; ur—under rule; ww—with warrants; xw—without warrants; war—warrants.

Stock Leaders Move Upward; Rails Set Pace

Market Neutralizes Losses Incurred Earlier in Week.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stcks.
Saturday	91.2	29.0	45.2	74.2
Friday	91.1	28.8	45.0	74.1
Week ago	91.6	29.0	45.9	74.6
Month ago	99.1	30.5	50.1	80.7
Year ago	117.5	30.7	68.0	96.2
1941 High	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 Low	90.7	27.3	45.0	73.9

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
30 Inds.	115.58	115.76	115.33	115.55	—0.17
20 Rails	28.53	28.71	28.51	28.68	+0.17
15 Utils.	17.78	17.88	17.75	17.85	+0.05
65 Stocks	39.73	39.85	39.66	39.79	+0.03

BONDS.

40 Bonds	91.74+0.10
10 1st Rails	95.63+0.09
10 2nd Rails	55.68+0.25
10 Utils.	108.86+0.12
10 Inds.	106.80+0.04

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	182	279
Declines	134	192
Unchanged	146	181
Total issues	462	652

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—Behind a vanguard of strong rails which established numerous 1941 highs, the stock market moved ahead sufficiently today to neutralize losses incurred earlier in the week.

The best gains among the more active issues ran a little over a point, but steels generally failed to follow the upward lead and no great volume of buying developed.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks gained .1 of a point at 39.4. Turnover was 197,750 shares compared with 156,050 last Saturday, the smallest short-session day since March 8.

New highs were established for the year by Nickel Plate preferred, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Car & Foundry preferred, Kelly Oil, Pure Oil and Socony. Other gainers included Savage Arms, Air Reduction, Douglas, Yellow Truck and Du-Pont.

In the curb, the few advancing issues included International Petroleum, Jersey Central Power 6 per cent preferred, Brill preferred, Creole Petroleum and Cities Service.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $8.35; 150 to 175 pounds, $7.85; 245 to 300 pounds, $8.00; 300 to 350 pounds, $7.60; 130 pounds down, $6.50 down; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $6.60; good roughs, 350 pounds up, $6.35 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $6.60.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers, $9.50 to $10.50; mediums, $7.50 to $9. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers, $6 to $7; medium, $5.50 to $6. Good cows, $5.50 to $6; medium $4.50 to $5.25; canners mostly $3.75 to $4.25; good bulls $5.50 to $6; medium $4.75 to $5.25. Good calves mostly $9 to $10; medium, $7.50 to $8.50; common, $4.50 to $6.

CHICAGO, May 3.— (AP) —Livestock prices were nominally steady today since fresh receipts in all divisions were too small for trading purposes.

Salable hogs 300; total 5,300; nominally steady; not enough to make a market; quotable top 8.80; compared with week ago; weights 240 pounds and down steady; heavier weights and sows 10-15 higher.

Salable cattle 200; salable calves none; compared Friday last week; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 50 lower; medium grade and plain steers weak to 25 off, but medium grades unchanged over 1,050 pounds showed full downturn; very large fed steer and yearling run, supply yearlings showing expansion; excessive crop longfed 1,450 to 1,575-pound bullocks in crop, these together with extensive supply scaling 1,200 to 1,400 pounds producing larger beef tonnage than numbers indicated; both local and outside buyers pounded hard yet bought liberally at decline; little sold above 12.00, choice to price 1.307-pound steers topping at 14.25; next highest price 14.00 on price 1,539-pound Nebraska specialties; best yearlings 13.25, with bulk all weights at 9.00-11.50; contrasting sharply with steers, light heifers gained 25; only heavy heifers showing weakness; best light and heavy heifers 11.50; cows featured by gaining 25-50; cutters up most; bulls actively strong, and 110 to 140-pound vealers, reaching 11.50, 50-75 higher; choice heavy vealers steady at 12.00.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 11.64; receipts 2,141; exports 271; sales 1,920; stocks 497,640.

Galveston: Middling 11.48; receipts 984; sales 300; stocks 934,140.

Houston: Middling 11.53; receipts 2,309; sales 2,763; stocks 947,761.

Mobile: Middling 11.63; stocks 53,192.

Savannah: Middling 12.03; sales 141; stocks 147,434.

Charleston: Middling 11.98; stocks 38,267

Wilmington: Stocks 11,269.

Norfolk: Middling 11.80; sales 71; stocks 27,734.

New York: Middling 12.05; sales 400; stocks 7,791.

Boston: Stocks 1,308.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 1,011.

Minor ports: Stocks 644,411.

Total Saturday: Receipts 5,434; exports 271; sales 5,595; stocks 3,301,095.

Total for season: Receipts 3,235,291; exports 901,798.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 11.50; receipts 11,485; shipments 7,647; sales 7,149; stocks 957,310.

Augusta: Middling 12.23; receipts 305; shipments 1,711; sales 4,438; stocks 200,964.

Little Rock: Middling 11.50; receipts 1,474; shipments 408; sales 90; stocks 120,008.

Dallas: Middling 11.33; sales 4,980.

Montgomery: Middling 11.70.

Atlanta: Middling 12.10.

Total Saturday: Receipts 13,264; shipments 9,766; sales 16,637; stocks 1,278,282.

Chicago Grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT—					
May	.92¼	.94⅜	.91⅞	.94⅛	.91⅛
July	.91¼	.93¾	.91	.93¼	.90⅛
Sept.	.91½	.94¼	.91	.93¾

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, was a recent prominent visitor in Atlanta and in a message to Georgia auxiliary members said: "We as auxiliary leaders consider it a privilege to lend our influence to other groups of women of our United States in bringing to their attention dependable knowledge and a just appreciation of the real spirit, purpose and actual achievements of the medical profession and scientific medicine as it has been practiced in our country. Let us not be severed from the primary objectives of our auxiliary in permitting ourselves to be distracted by apparent threatening emergencies. Ours is a fixed and lasting obligation. Each of us has a place in life, the physician's place is among the sick and those who need guidance in health. By our choice we have taken this place with him."

Continuing, Mrs. Holcombe urged not only auxiliary members but all women to take their places on the psychological defense line, stating that "we need to revitalize our ideals, not by adding to war hysteria but by providing each in her own field of endeavor the calm, thoughtful leadership so needed in crisis. First let us attack the problems which we are best suited to combat and qualified to defeat, the enemy of ignorance, malnutrition and misinformation, poverty, etc., at our very door. Let us in our home life, club life, church life and everyday life continue our activity in the things we already are doing, only do these better than ever before.

"Let us strive to build and develop a greater proficiency in one or more phases of social and welfare work under the auspices of the tried and well established organizations in which we already have pledged our allegiance. Let us take this volunteer service seriously and realize more fully our individual responsibility. Let us do all we can to effect a sound health program which will result in making 'every American stronger than before, steadier in nerves, sturdier in body and surer in living.' This is a vital part of our job as women, mothers and leaders in our respective ports of duty."

Mrs. Holcombe, lovely and gracious with the charm of a real southern gentlewoman, created a profound impression upon all who met her, and inspired Georgia auxiliary members to greater enthusiasm for the work which she so successfully leads. She was entertained at a number of informal social affairs while the guest of Mrs. Olin S. Cofer in Atlanta, among them being the luncheon which Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, was hostess.

Following a recent talk by Dr. C. C. Harrold, the Bibb County Medical Auxiliary in Macon adopted a resolution urging the state board of health to develop more of a cancer prevention program, especially among the poor. Dr. Harrold stressed the lack of such facilities at present, pointing out that there are hundreds of cases in which proper treatment would halt the disease before it became malignant. Though saying 1,500 Georgians die annually from the disease, Dr. Harrold praised the program already under way in the state, saying Georgia was the fourth state in the Union to attempt state aid and that the campaign here had been adopted by many other states. New officers for the auxiliary were elected, Mrs. W. W. Chrisman, president; Mrs. Ford Ware, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Applewhite, second vice president; Mrs. W. W. Baxley, recording secretary; Mrs. John L. Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Fountain, treasurer. The nominating committee was composed of Mesdames Thomas Harrold, J. Emory Clay and Wallace Bazemore.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Tenth District Medical Society met recently in Athens, Mrs. G. L. Loden, of Colbert, vice manager, presiding. Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president-elect, spoke, the former on "Intensifying Efforts Toward Accomplishing Our Objectives for the Year," and the latter on "The Importance of the Constitution and By-Laws to Auxiliary Work." Dr. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta, gave an instructive talk on work toward reducing the death rate from appendicitis. The invocation was led by Mrs. H. W. Birdsong and Mrs. L. L. Whitley, of Crawford, welcomed the guests, to which Mrs. Lucius Todd, of Augusta, responded. Miss Carrie Estes gave a piano solo. Mrs. Loden assumed the office of manager, due to resignation of Mrs. D. N. Thompson, Mrs. R. C. McGehee, of Augusta, being elected vice manager.

In speaking to the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ware County Medical Society, at a recent meeting in Waycross, Dr. B. H. Minchew said, "The true purpose of the medical profession from the time of Hippocrates to the present is service to mankind. The personal contact between physician and patient is essential to good medical practice. President Roosevelt recently stated that nothing can take the place of the family physician. If doctors should be regimented, the valuable incentive to research and study would be lost. If counties are properly organized medically, then medical service will be available to all persons desiring it." Dr. Minchew praised the work being done by the Ware County hospital and the numerous county and city hospitals throughout the country. The desirability of establishing a dental clinic was discussed, after which lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames B. H. Minchew, Harold Muecke and W. D. Mixson.

Miss Sara McNab Will Become Bride Of G. C. Presnell

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—Attracting wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John B. McNab, of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Sara Catherine McNab, to Grover C. Presnell Jr. The marriage will take place on June 7 at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect.

The attractive bride-elect is of the dainty blond type, and her charm and gracious manner have won for her many friends. Her mother is the former Miss Alice Hoyle, of Charleston, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Julia Harvin Hoyle and the late J. A. Hoyle. On her paternal side Miss McNab is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Lancaster McNab and the late J. B. McNab, of Barnwell, S. C.

Mr. Presnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Presnell, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Cleo Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall, of Athens. His grandmother is Mrs. George Presnell, of Athens.

Mr. Presnell graduated from Athens High school and the University of Georgia. He is now connected with Sears, Roebuck & Company in Atlanta, where the young couple will reside.



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Women's Sizes, 38-44

Half Sizes, 18½-24½







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High's

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Whirlaway Sets Record Before Greatest Crowd in Derby History

Crackers Beat TribeAgain,5-1 For9th Straight

Cortes Scatters 7 Hits for 20th Victory of Year for Atlanta.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

Rene Cortes, 19-year-old fireballer from New Orleans, had the honor of winning the Crackers' 20th victory of the season yesterday as he defeated Memphis, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 2,500 at Ponce de Leon park.

The rookie right-hander allowed the Chicks only seven scattered hits in winning his fourth victory of the season against no defeats and pitching the high-riding Crackers to their ninth straight win. Cortes now holds the undisputed Southern League lead for pitchers.

Cortes, who had trouble with wildness in his first three games, was just wild enough to be effective. He walked only two and struck out five. The Chicks were unable to get more than one hit in any one inning except the ninth. Gautreaux's short fly fell between Ryan and Mailho for a single, but he was thrown out trying to stretch it, and Piet doubled to left.

CLOSE DUEL.

It was a tight pitcher's battle between Nat Love and Cortes for seven and a half innings with the Crackers holding a 2-1 lead, scoring in the first frame. Then in the last half of the eighth, four hits and a walk scored three runs to cinch the contest.

Love was no big problem, 15 hits ringing from Cracker bats. But the league leaders were unable to hit with men on bases, leaving 12 stranded. In no inning were they retired without at least one safety.

Connie Ryan, with three singles, and Les Burge with two singles and a double were the big guns of the Cracker attack which saw every man except Charlie Glock get at least one hit. Bates, Marshall and Cortes all had two hits to their credit, one of Marshall's being a two-run double in the eighth.

Gautreaux got three and Rikard two of the seven hits off Cortes.

Connie Ryan again was the fielding star of the day, handling eight chances without a bobble. Two of his stops were labeled base hits.

The Crackers left last night for Little Rock, where they will play a double-header with the Pebbles today. Jinx Poindexter and either Bob Chipman or Emil Lochbaum will be on the mound for the leaders.

LEAD IN 1ST.

Bates led off the Cracker half of the first inning with a double. Mailho grounded to Fugit and Bates took third, to score when Ryan bounced a single off Chiozza's glove. Marshall singled to right, sending Ryan to third, and Burge lashed a single to score the second run and give the Crackers a lead they never gave up.

Memphis' lone run came in the second inning on a walk to Hafey, two infield outs and Gautreaux's single to center.

The eighth inning outburst started when Bergmann bounced a single off the plate. Richards singled to left, Bergmann holding up at second. Cortes was out when he bunted foul on the third strike, but Bates singled to center, scoring Bergmann. Mailho walked, filling the bases, but Ryan forced Richards at the plate, Chiozza to Gautreaux. Marshall then doubled off the signs in right, scoring Bates and Mailho.

Cortes showed his best form of the season, not walking a man after the third inning and fielding his position well. He threw out three men at first and covered the bag neatly on a hard-hit ball to Burge.

Cracker Box

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mailho, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	5	1	3	1	7	0
Marshall, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Burge, 1b	5	0	3	15	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Bergmann, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
Richards, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Cortes, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	38	5	15	27	18	2

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rikard, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hodge, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hafey, rf	3	1	0	3	1	0
Naylor, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fugit, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Gautreaux, c	4	0	3	5	0	0
Piet, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
Love, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
xBruno, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxVeverka, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	12	1

x—Hit for Naylor in 8th.
xx—Hit for Love in 9th.

Chicks 010 000 000—1
Crackers 200 000 03x—5

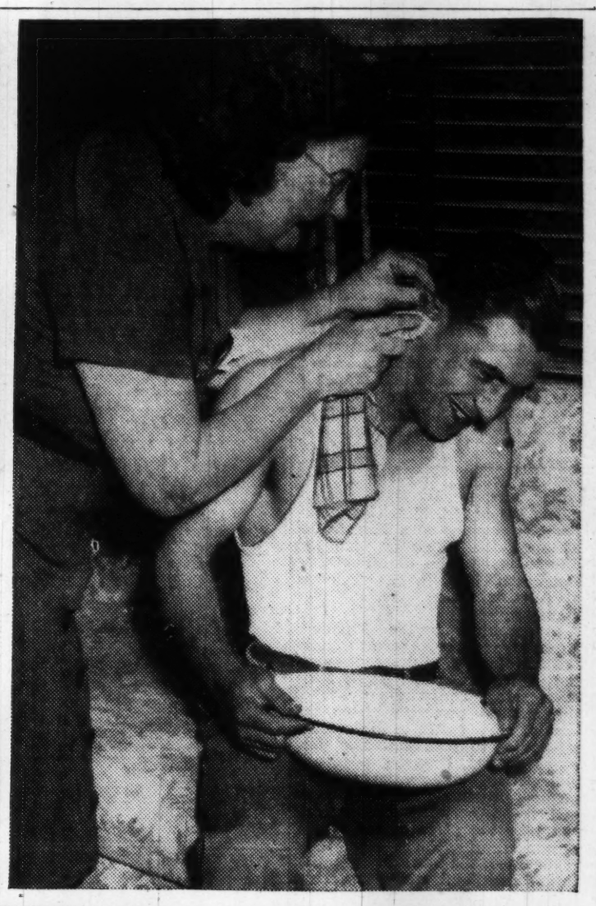
Runs batted in, Burge, Ryan, Gautreaux, Bates, Marshall 2; two-base hits, Bates, Burge, Marshall, Piet; double plays, Hafey to Gautreaux, Bergmann to Ryan to Burge, Love to Piet to Fugit; left on bases, Atlanta 12, Memphis 8; base on balls, off Cortes 2, Love 3; struck out, by Cortes 5, Love 3. Umpires McNabb and Keber. Time of game 1.55.

Record Was Set In Last Quarter

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—Research to show just how Whirlaway broke the Kentucky Derby record by running the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5 showed today it was virtually all in the last quarter.

Whirlaway blazed down this stretch distance in 24 seconds flat. Twenty Grand, whose record "Whirly" broke, ran the last two furlongs in :24 2-5, and available records at the Downs indicated no other Derby winner had ever come close to the :24 flat of today's closing charge.





All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Modern Miracle CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—The miracle that is Churchill Downs, with its mushroom growth of humanity—a shoving, jostling mob fighting to pay homage to the horse—has come to pass again.

This is the day which the Downs was built, away back yonder in 1875.

There is a spring program, to be sure; but all the races before and after today are purely incidental. There is just one horse race that brought the Downs into being and is responsible for the miracle at which we're looking. It's the seventh race—the Kentucky Derby which lasts 2 minutes and a few odd seconds.

I have come to marvel at this miracle which becomes ever greater with the passing years. Used to be that space in the infield was allotted free to visitors who couldn't afford to purchase seats.

But as time passed and room of any sort in the Downs was viewed at a premium, the visitors were allowed to stand for hours in the infield at $2.20 a copy, or some such price. A tunnel was built under the track so they could get to their standing-sitting positions on the infield grass the quicker.

As time has passed, admission prices have become greater: The Downs has made it a bit expensive to get in for the privilege of spending one's money at the mutuel windows.

Nothing has been overlooked whereby Sam Sucker is allowed to depart with too much of the coin of the realm he carted along to the Derby. He must eat. And so, on Derby Day, he pays through the nose. The common wiener becomes a rare delicacy, and for $5 one may have breakfast in the swank clubhouse, paying the fiver largely for the privilege of rubbing shoulders with the upper crust. An egg is still an egg and bacon comes from a hog.

The Downs has been spruced up, and to further ease the pain of prodigal spending, more bars have been installed on all levels—terrace, grandstand, clubhouse, infield, etc.

The city of Louisville enjoys this great period of prosperity with the Downs, and together they greet Sam and Sarah Sucker with open arms and outstretched palms. The tulips, roses, terraced gardens and balmy weather are thrown in free largely for enticing atmosphere.

Great Spectacle As a spectacle, however, the Derby stands alone among American turf classics, it's the lone race held annually for the masses.

In writing his book, "For Gold and Glory," Charles B. Palmer compares the three great American races—Derby, Belmont and Preakness—and points out how they differ in respect to the gathering. Here's one man's opinion:

"The Belmont stakes—a snob race; a frozen dowager condescending to be viewed by the vulgar thousands for racing's sake ('racing is for the rich.'—August Belmont).

"The Preakness stakes—a homespun contest, a quaint old lady in a poke bonnet spruced up each year for visits from outlanders by her rich nephew, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

"The Kentucky Derby—A thrilling spectacle; Circus Maximus of the American turf; Carmen with a rose in her mouth, smiling at all."

These are the three events of racing which make up the time-honored triple crown, and for the country carnival atmosphere—a circus vendor with red balloons—the Derby tops 'em all.

Royal Entry It was crowded as usual going out to the Downs but beginner's luck prevailed today. Earl Mann, president of those red-hot Crackers, came up to see his first Derby.

Mister Mann, unaccustomed to Derby crowds, delayed a bit in going to the track. When he started, the line was long and progress slow.

Then, of a sudden, a police escort appeared and Mr. Mann's taxi fell in behind. In no time at all, the whole party was at the Derby.

"I don't know whom to thank," Mann said, "but it would be a pleasure."

Beginner's luck prevailed. A couple of cars dropped out and we finished almost a dead heat in the escort, and as Governor Herman L. Schricker, of Indiana, piled out of the

Continued on Page 6-D.

Tech Swamps Georgia Team In Track Here

Jackets Set New Series Mark Over Bulldogs by 102 1-2 to 23 1-2.

By BERT PRATHER.

Limiting Georgia to one first place, Coach George Griffin's Georgia Tech track and field performers swamped the Bulldogs, 102 1-2 to 23 1-2, in their annual dual meet Saturday afternoon at Grant Field.

To make the afternoon a complete Jacket success, the Tech Freshmen outspeeded the Bull Pups, 9 1-2 to 4 1-2.

The Jackets set one new meet record in their mad rush for victory. Billy Weeks, who last week helped set a new pole vault standard in the A. A. U. meet with Hoyt Hall, of Auburn, cracked the nine-year-old record of Marion Dickens, Georgia, when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 11 1-2 inches. Dickens' mark was 12 feet 8 1-2 inches. His consistent vaulting of late stamps him as one of the favorites in the Conference meet two weeks hence.

Red Keuper, Georgia's plunging fullback, accounted for his team's only first place by tossing the 16-pound shot 44 feet 5¼ inches to nose out Charley Sanders, of Tech.

Aside from Weeks' record vault, other creditable performances were George Webb's 199.1-foot throw and Conley's 1:59.7 mark in the 880-yard run. Webb's thrust was his best of the year in competition. He bettered 200 feet on one try but fouled in the effort. In winning the 880, Conley was giving it all he had, but probably will do better when pushed.

Repeating his double of last week, Ed Ryckeley breezed to victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Lamar Davis, the Bulldog star, was forced to take third in both these events when Harlan Mumma, Tech's husky sprinter, returned to action after missing the A. A. U. events to capture second in both races.

Monroe Plaxico, the Jacket hurdle ace, bested Bryan, his running mate for victories in both the timber races.

THE SUMMARIES
VARSITY

100 Yard Dash—Ryckeley, Tech; Mumma, Tech; Davis Georgia. Time, :10.2.

One-Mile Run—Coughlin, Tech; McGuire, Tech; Mitchell, Tech. Time, 4:32.7.

440-Yard Dash—Johns, Tech; Whitney, Tech; Dodd, Georgia. Time, :51.9.

16-Pound Shot Put—Keuper, Georgia; Sanders, Tech; Bartlett, Tech. Distance, 44 feet 5¼ inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Plaxico, Tech; Bryan, Tech; Brooks, Georgia. Time, :15.2.

880-Yard Run—Conley, Tech; Farmer, Tech; McGuire, Tech. Time, 1:59.7.

220-Yard Dash—Ryckeley, Tech; Mumma, Tech; Davis, Georgia. Time, :22.4.

Two-Mile Run—Cash, Tech; Hall, Georgia; Sorrow, Georgia. Time, 10:12.6.

Pole Vault—Weeks, Tech; Smith, Tech; Hudson, Georgia, and Lewis, Tech, tied for third. Height, 12 feet 11½ inches. (New meet record.)

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Plaxico, Tech; Bryan, Tech; Coombs, Tech. Time, :25.0.

Discus—West, Tech; Woodruff, Georgia; Godwin, Georgia; 131 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Bragoy, Tech; Brooks, Georgia, and Clark, Tech, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump — DuTeil, Tech; Dodd, Georgia; Kemp, Tech. Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

Javelin Throw—Webb, Tech; McDonald, Tech; Kimbrell, Georgia. Distance, 199.1 feet.

FROSH.

One-Mile Run—Sanders, Tech; Furber, Georgia; Shefka, Tech. Time, 4:44.2.

440-Yard Dash—Justus, Tech; Beale, Georgia; Short, Tech. Time, :53.1.

16-Pound Shot Put—McAfee, Georgia; Helms, Tech; Houseal, Tech. Distance, 42 feet 11½ inches.

100-Yard Dash—Pounds, Georgia, and Duggan, Tech, tied for first; Eldredge, Tech. Time, :10.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Doyle, Tech; Rogers, Georgia; Kelley, Tech. Time, :19.2.

880-Yard Run—Barron, Georgia; Garner, Georgia; Thomas, Tech. Time, 2.7.06.

220-Yard Dash — Eldredge, Tech; Pounds, Georgia; Duggan, Tech. Time, :23.

Two-Mile Runs—Straus, Tech. Time, 11:05.

Pole Vault—Battles, Georgia; Wingo, Tech. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Nunnally, Georgia; Doyle, Tech; Eckels, Tech. Time, :27.4.

Discus—Helms, Tech; Houseal, Tech; Norvell, Tech. Distance, 123 feet 7 inches.

High Jump—Rogers, Georgia; Eldredge, Tech; Nunnally, Georgia. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump — Nichols, Tech; Pounds, Georgia; Rogers, Georgia. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Norvell, Tech; Hicks, Tech; Hecker, Tech. Distance, 157.7 feet.



Special Constitution Photos—Tracy Mathewson.

MAMA BLUEBIRD AND HER FLOCK—Mrs. Dick Niehaus, wife of the Cracker trainer, is a mother to all the unmarried players on the team. Most of them live at her house and all who don't have homes of their own eat there. And what meals she feeds them! T-bones, roast biff and all th' fixin's. This layout shows just how good a mother Mama Bluebird really is. Top left presents the flock gathered around the piano for an old-fashioned singing bee. Left to right are Eddie Nowak, Sal Ferrera, John Gerlach, Charlie Glock, Pete Thomassie, Connie Ryan and Willard Marshall. At the right, Mama Blue is washing Baby Blue's ears. Mrs. Niehaus has a hard time making Wee Pete Thomassie, youngest member of the team, keep his ears clean, as you can see by the expression on Pete's face. In the bottom picture, Charlie Glock is getting a snag in the south side of his trousers sewed up. A real fraternity spirit prevails in the Niehaus home with Mama Niehaus a real house mother.

Wife of Crackers' Trainer 'Second Mother' to Players

By JOHN BRADBERRY.

When the Crackers report for spring training every year Papa Bluebird calls a Bluebird meeting and all the rookies in camp attend.

The boys tell a lot of stories, joke a bit and get some serious advice in these meetings which tend to keep the youngsters from getting homesick for the girl friend or mother's cooking.

Dick Niehaus, the club's trainer, is Papa Bluebird. He names a Baby Bluebird, the youngest member of the squad. Niehaus looks after his flock with all the care of a loving mother, rubbing their arms, tucking them in bed, listening to their tales of woe and feeding them bicarbonate of soda for all ailments.

But Richard doesn't look so much like a mother and the boys long for a change after a while.

But when the club returns to Atlanta a real Mother Bluebird takes them under her wing. She is Mrs. Richard Niehaus, wife of the trainer.

Mama Bluebird really looks after "her boys." Most of the unmarried members of the club live at her home on Ponce de Leon and all of them eat there.

Drop in any time and you may find her patching trousers, dishing out castor oil or sulphur and molasses, sewing on buttons or even washing ears. And how she feeds them! T-bone steaks are the rule rather than the exception. And you know how an athlete can attack a steak.

Dick is still Papa Bluebird, but in name only. His reign ends when the team breaks camp every year. Mama Bluebird is the boss of her nest and the boys back her up.

Mama Bluebird also acts as referee for the boys' games of hearts and rummy and she is pianist when they gather for a song session.

TECH-GEORGIA BOX.

GA. TECH	ab.	h.	po.	a.	GEORGIA	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bosch,ss	3	0	1	4	Chatham,cf	5	3	0	0
Burpo,rf	5	2	2	1	A'darson,2b	5	3	3	1
Hearn,3b	5	3	3	2	Moore,3b	5	3	0	4
Lewis,1b	5	2	10	1	Davis,1b	6	5	14	1
Stevens,cf	3	1	1	1	Kirkland,lf	4	1	1	0
V'rhies,2b	5	1	2	2	Todd,lf	1	1	0	0
Shaw,c	4	1	2	0	Killian,rf	6	2	0	0
V'Huevel,lf	2	0	2	0	Welch,ss	5	3	3	10
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	Parker,c	4	2	4	0
F'nandez,p	2	0	0	1	Skipworth,c	0	0	0	1
Brock,p	1	0	0	1	Ruark,p	5	2	1	0
Totals	35	10	24	13	Totals	46	25	26	17

Tech 001 000 121— 5
Georgia 661 204 01x—20

Runs, Bosch, Burpo, Hearn, Lewis, Voorhies, Chatham 3, Anderson 4, Moore 2, Davis 3, Kirkland 2, Killian 2, Welch 2, Parker, Rourk; errors, Bosch 2, Burpo, Lewis, Voorhies, Shaw, Ruark; runs batted in, Hearn, Shaw, Lewis, Davis 6, Kirkland 2, Welch 3, Ruark 2, Parker 1, Chatham 1, Moore 2; two-base hits, Moore, Parker; home runs, Davis, Hearn; stolen base, Davis; double plays, Anderson to Welch to Davis, Moore to Anderson to Davis; left on bases, Georgia 7, Tech 10; base on balls, off Ruark 5, Murphy 1; struck out, by Ruark 4, Fernandez 1, Murphy 0, Brock 0; hits, off Murphy 5 in 2-3 inning with 4 runs, off Fernandez 17 in 4 2-3 innings with 14 runs, off Brock 3 in 2 2-3 innings with 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Ruark (Brock, Bosch), by Murphy (Kirkland); wild pitch, Ruark; winning pitcher, Ruark; losing pitcher, Murphy.

Women Golfers Vie at East Lake

Women golfers will compete for low gross and net prizes Tuesday in Divisions A and B on the No. 2 course at East Lake. Mrs. C. D. Fields will be in charge of the program, which also will include the first round of a 72-hole medal handicap tournament. Prizes will be awarded for low net in each division.

Georgia Nine Routs Jackets By 20-5 Score

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—(AP)—Georgia's siege guns exploded early and then kept up a steady barrage of hits today as the Bulldogs made it two victories in a row over Georgia Tech by the lopsided score of 20-to-5.

The Bulldogs jumped on the offerings of Bill Murphy, Tech southpaw, for six runs in the first game, batting him out of the box with only two men out, and continued their assault on Smokey Fernandez, who yielded 17 safeties in the four and two-thirds innings he worked.

Jimmy Hearn's homer gave Tech two of its runs in the eighth, while Van Davis' circuit clout in the second was the longest of the season at Sanford field. Davis also got four singles to drive in a total of six runs.

Staretor Runs Second, Ahead Of Market Wise

Porter's Cap and Our Boots Buried in Cyclone of Yellow Dust.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—This time Whirlaway didn't run out. The flying entry from the Calumet Farms ran around, then over and then far away from the field to win the 67th Kentucky Derby by at least eight open lengths. This amazing son of Blenheim and Dust-Whirl not only wrecked the field with his killing sprint down the stretch, but he also set a new track and Derby record by spinning the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, two-fifths of a second faster than Twenty Grand's Mark of 10 years ago. Back in fourth place, trailing by several lengths as Dispose and Blue Pair held the lead, Eddie Arcaro turned Whirlaway loose at the head of the stretch and from that point on the race was over.

Backed into the favorite's spot at 5 to 2, the pick of the Kentuckians, there was a wild and sudden roar from the greatest crowd that ever saw a Derby run.

"Here comes Whirlaway—here comes Whirlaway." It was a call that churned the Blue Grass country 20 miles away.

CHESTNUT CYCLONE.

For at this point Whirlaway, owned by Warren Wright trained by Ben Jones and perfectly ridden by Arcaro, turned into a chestnut cyclone. He was a runaway express on by the wire, opening up Kentucky daylight in every stride.

In that final, dizzy sprint Whirlaway ran the great Porter's Cap into the ground. He killed off Dispose and Blue Pair and turned both into hobby horses, looking as idle as "painted ships upon a painted ocean."

He left Our Boots, who before this had beaten him four times in five starts, completely lost in a yellow cloud of dust. In fact, he wrecked the field so completely that Staretor, the 30-to-1 shot, the long shot of the race, came driving by staggering horses to finish in second place. Market Wise, Porter's Cap and Little Beans finished in order, but they all needed field glasses to see the sunburned back of Eddie Arcaro's neck.

The day was Kentucky's finest—blue skies and yellow sunshine. The milling crowd tottered around 100,000. And tottered is the right word. The 100,000 poured $2,000,000 through the iron maw of the mutuels in the day's run, with Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Whirlaway absorbing the bulk of the Derby play. They were the golden horses in the whirl for the roses.

Baffled shoppers, red-eyed after a night of revelry, were groping and clawing for better odds in the wake of Robert Morris, Whirlaway, Blue Pair, Dispose and Market Wise. Whirlaway and Porter's Cap took the earlier lead at 3 to 1, with Our Boots offered at 7 to 2. Dispose came next at 7 to 1. From start to finish the long, invading line of Californians swung in behind Charley Howard's Porter's Cap. But in the final swing the tote board posted Whirlaway on top at 5 to 2.

JONES KNEW IT.

"I told you what Whirlaway could do when ridden the right way," the jubilant Ben Jones said. "He might be a crazy horse at times, but when they let him come from behind and save his speed for the stretch, he can run over a rifle bullet. Arcaro rode a perfect race and the minute I saw them starting to move at the head of the stretch I knew the race was over."

It was Dispose, Porter's Cap and Blue Pair who set the early pace. Passing the half-mile pole, Dispose opened up a full two lengths. Then Porter's Cap and Blue Pair came up to join the flying leader from the King Ranch stable. At the three-quarter pole Whirlaway was back in sixth or seventh place, just another horse. Smart Arcaro was saving him for that one final, crushing burst of speed, for which Whirlaway is famous when he doesn't run out.

Then horse by horse Arcaro and his chestnut bullet began to cut them down. Just around the mile post you could see something moving in a hurry. But it was not until they reached the straightaway at the final quarter that the new moving object turned into a projectile.

GAP WIDENS FAST.

Slipping by the badly beaten field into the leading spot, Whirlaway opened up a length. Then two lengths. Suddenly he was four lengths in front and then six lengths on top. In place of easing up there was a wide-open gap of eight lengths as the entry from Calumet Farms, Kentucky bred, crossed the wire.

By this time the massed multi-

Continued on Page 6-D.

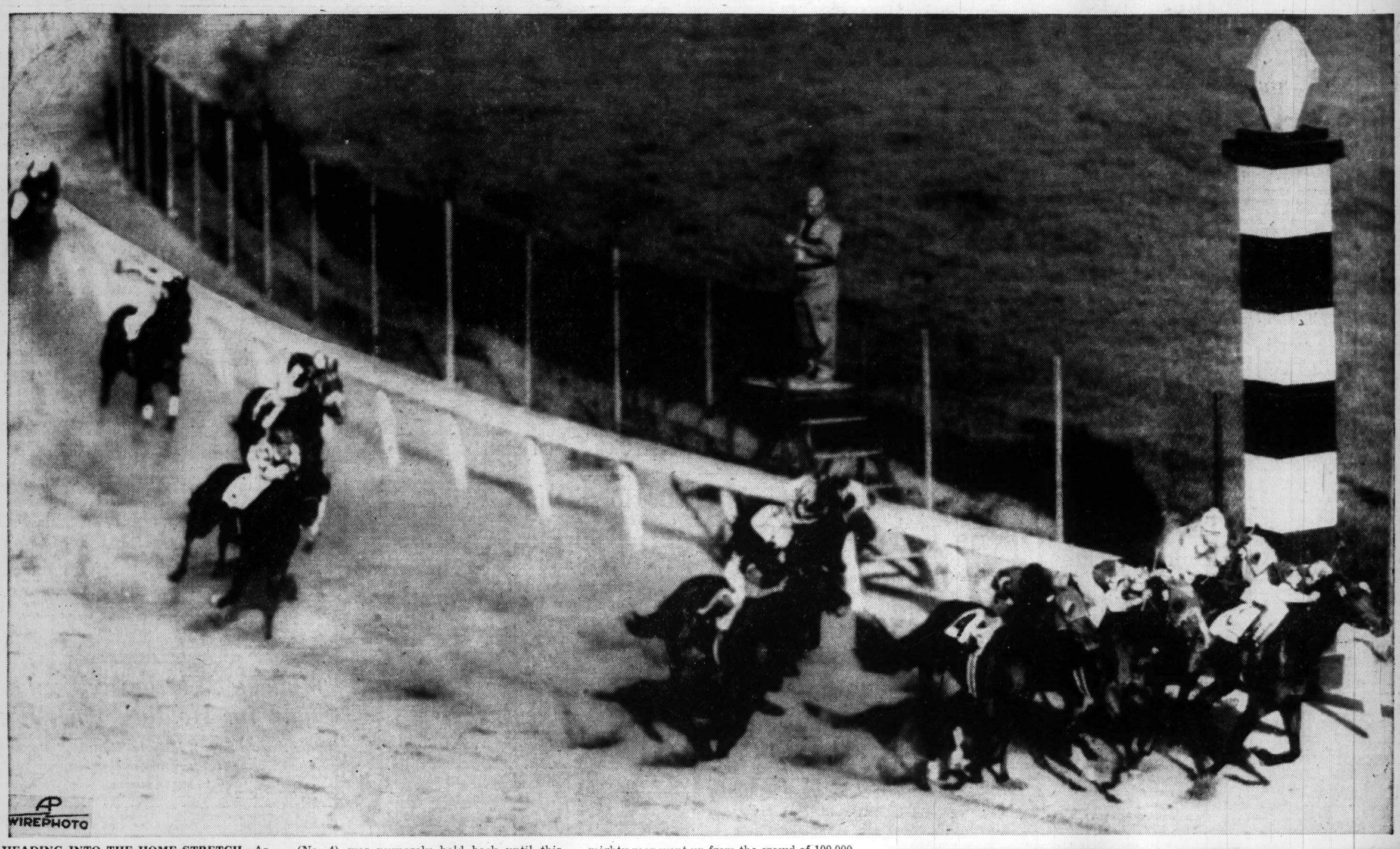
Richest Derby Grosses $83,300

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(UP)—The "richest" Kentucky Derby carried a gross value of $83,300 made up of $75,000 added money put up by Churchill Downs and $8,300 in entry and starting fees by owners. Here is the way it was split up.

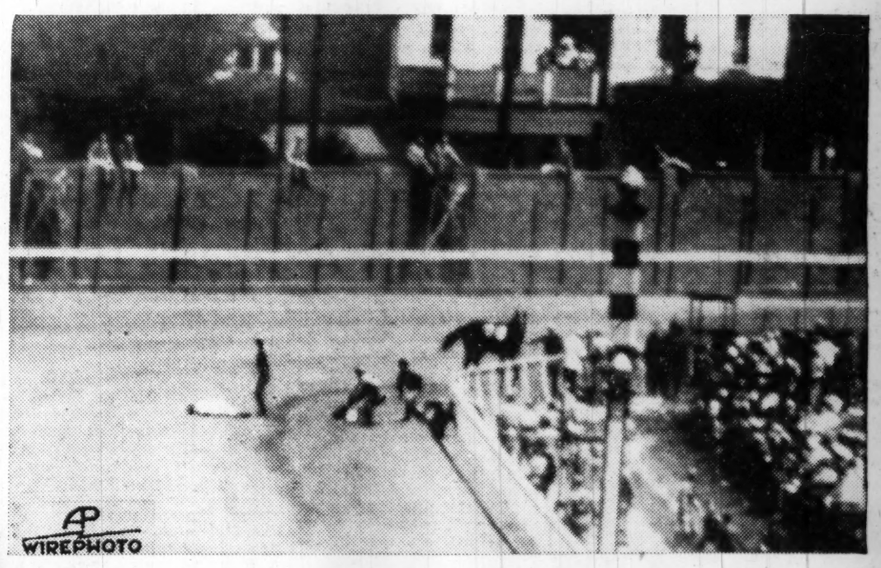
x—Whirlaway, winning horse	$61,300
Staretor, second horse	8,000
Market Wise, third horse	3,000
Porter's Cap, fourth horse	1,000
B. A. Jones, Whirlaway trainer	3,000
G. H. Strate, Staretor trainer	2,000
G. W. Carroll, Market Wise trainer	1,000
Calumet Farm, Whirlaway breeder	2,000
William DuPont Jr., Staretor breeder	1,000
C. T. Grayson Estate, Market Wise breeder	500
	$83,300

x—Net value to winner subtract $525 for entry and starting fee.

Whirlaway Starts Making His Bid for the Gold and the Glory



HEADING INTO THE HOME STRETCH—As the Derby field rounded the last turn, it was Dispose, Porter's Cap and Blue Pair, in that order, with Whirlaway fourth. Whirlaway (No. 4) was purposely held back until this point in an effort to prevent the Calumet Farm colt from running wide, a habit which has cost him several races. Just at this moment a mighty roar went up from the crowd of 100,000. Whirlaway had begun to move. In the stretch he swept past these three horses and won by eight lengths—going away.



SPILL ON DERBY DAY—This unfortunate accident spoiled what otherwise would have been a perfect Derby Day. This pileup at the home stretch turn came in the first race and injured three jockeys. Track workers are running to pick up George Wallace, the most seriously injured of the three. The other two suffered bruises.



LIKE A PICTURE MADE IN 1938—One early May day three years ago Ben Jones and Eddie Arcaro posed for a picture just like this one. Jones had trained Herbert Woolf's Lawrin and had given Arcaro instructions as to how he wanted the horse ridden. The same thing occurred yesterday at Louisville. Jones had trained Warren Wright's Whirlaway and gave Arcaro his instructions. They must have been good, for you know where Whirlaway finished. Here Jones, holding reins, and Arcaro, on Whirlaway, are shown in the winner's circle.



REPRESENT MOVIE COLONY—Lana Turner and Tony Martin, of the movies, were among the thousands who jammed Churchill Downs yesterday for the 67th annual Kentucky Derby. The crowd of 100,000 was the largest ever to attend a horse race in America. From the looks of their smiles, Lana and Tony might have had a bet up on Whirlaway. Their names have been linked romantically for some time.

Cafe Upsets Dixisteel, 6-5; Packers Outslug Power Nine, 11-6

Railway, Oaks, Post Office and Hapeville Win

Shirts, Bedmen Share Lead in Atlanta Loop; Shoes March.

Behind the expert elbowing of Lefty Bennett, ex-Georgia-Florida League star, Central Cafe yesterday upset a highly favored Dixisteel nine, 6 to 5, to romp into first place in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation's Commercial League.

Bennett, who let the Men of Steel down with nine hits, was ably abetted offensively by his mates, who raked Lefty Crisler and Hayes for 13 hits, including a single, double and triple by Melton, the three-base swat knocking in two runs. G. Sloan, J. Sloan and Cecil Stevenson cracked two safeties each. For Dixisteel, Belcher, with two singles and a double, was the offensive standout.

White Provision also staged an upset by trampling previously unbeaten Georgia Power, 11 to 6. An 18-hit barrage was led by D. Jenkins with four for four, and Swindell and L. Jenkins, with three for four each. Virlyn Moore had two for four. Parker paced Power Company hitters with three safe ones. Jenkins, Shoemake and Howell spanked two safe blows.

With Lefty Eidson hurling nine-hit ball, Pullman Company blasted out a 12-to-2 win over Walton Mills. Nash, Gasperini and Hutchinson paced the 18-hit attack with three base hits apiece. Collier, Howard and White collected two apiece. Murphy, with three, and Watkins and Weldon, with two safeties each, were best for Walton.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Owen Pack's Southern Railway retained the Scott League leadership and remained the only unbeaten team in the Federation by scoring three runs in the last two innings to defeat McDonough, 5 to 3. Pete Ridgely gave McDonough only six hits, while his mates nicked Homer Capps, for fanned seven men, for eight. Redding and Wooten, both of Southern, were the only players to get two hits. Aaron smacked a triple for the losers.

Shorty Peacock's Oakland City, 1940 Atlanta champs, tallied four runs in the last three innings to topple National Biscuit. Scott League titlist, 7 to 4. Harold Humber gave the Biscuits only eight hits, with Peck Norton and Lynn Hembree getting two each. Shorty Peacock and Chastain blasted home runs. Lank Peacock slashed out three safeties. Shorty Peacock, Roberts and Chastain spanked two each.

Lefty Cobb hurled Post Office to a 9-to-3 triumph over Ben Hill. Gardner and McLeod, with two safe blows each, paced the winners. B. Town, R. Hanson and C. Town, with two each, made six of nine Ben Hill hits.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Hapeville pulled up into a triple tie for the Atlanta League leadership with Arrow Shirts and Simmons Bed by slaughtering the latter, 12 to 2, behind a seven-hit mound job by Hurler Moody. Besides hurling nicely, Moody smashed two triples, one with the bases loaded, and a single. Morris also tallied three hits and Austin bashed two for the winners. H. Ellis and Bryant collected three safeties apiece for the losers. Moody fanned seven.

Brock and Stanley collaborated to hurl Arrow Shirts to a 12-to-2 victory over Pep Class, with only Alterman getting two hits for Pep. Brock struck out seven. Partain pasted four safe ones, including a double, in six trips, to pace the winners 15-hit attack. Moore, with three for five, and Rutherford and Barrington, with two safeties each, also hit well.

With Sirany flinging a seven-hitter, General Shoe battered Panthersville, 16 to 1, scoring 10 in the last inning. Sirany also led the winner's hitting with four for five. Manders blasted three safe blows. Spivey and H. Norton spanked out two each, one of Norton's being a home run. E. Moore and J. Kelly hit safely twice each for the losers, with one of Kelly's going for a homer.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Southern Railway	020	000	012	5	8 1
McDonough	010	010	010	3	6 0
Ridgely and Wooten; Capps and Kien.					
Oakland City	010	020	112	7	13 3
National Biscuit	020	002	000	4	8 4
Humber and Glass; Adams and Hembree, Arthur.					
Post Office	400	300	002	9	9 2
Ben Hill	000	030	000	3	9 2
Cobb and Bartlett, Appling; Wheeler and C. Towns.					

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Hapeville	000	223	203	12	13 1
Simmons Bed	010	010	000	2	7 2
Moody and Austin; Bowles, R. McWilliams and Vittur.					
Arrow Shirt	005	004	300	12	15 2
Pep Class	000	000	002	2	8 2
Brock, Stanley and Baldwin, Zakas; Amandolia, Baxter, Singleton and Baxter, Amandolia.					
General Shoe	032	000	01	10	16 1
Panthersville	000	100	000	1	7 3
Sirany and Spivey; R. Swygert and F. Swygert.					

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Dixisteel	200	030	000	5	9 2
Central Cafe	021	002	01x	6	13 2
Crisler, Hayes and Dodgen, Patterson; Bennett and Stevenson.					
Georgia Power	220	020	000	6	11 3
White Provision	301	321	10x	11	18 1
Pelham, Simms, Dickson and Ford; D. Spence and V. Moore.					
Pullman Company	102	302	211	12	18 1
Walton Mills	100	001	000	2	9 3
Owens, Eidson and Casey; Burwell and Brooks.					

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Central Cafe	3	1	Pullman Co.	2	2
Georgia Power	2	1	White Prov.	2	2
Dixisteel	2	1	Walton Mills	0	4

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Southern Ry.	4	0	Post Office	2	2
Oaland City	3	1	Ben Hill	1	3
National Bisc.	2	2	McDonough	0	4

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Hapeville	3	1	General Shoe	2	2
Arrow Shirts	3	1	Pep Class	1	3
Simmons Bed	3	1	Panthersville	0	4

FIRST TARPON.

VENICE, Fla., May 3.—(AP)—Dr. J. H. Kevand, of Syracuse, N. Y., landed the first tarpon of the summer "runs" in the Gulf of Mexico off Sarasota county here today. This catch weighed 52 pounds.

4th ANNUAL SALE

SADDLE HORSES

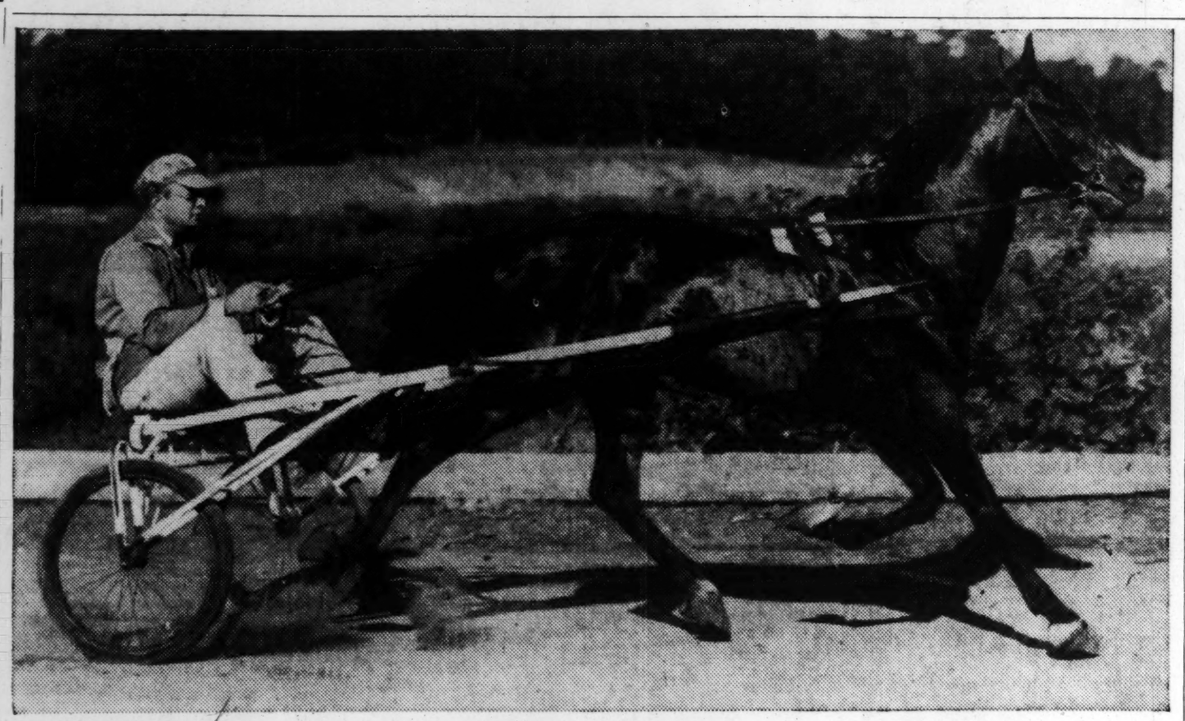
MAY 12th

DON'T MISS THIS!

Call HE. 5106 for details.

Ragsdale, Lawhon, Weill Co.

National Stock Yards, Atlanta, Ga.



HIGH-STEPPER—Peter Jay, bay gelding owned and driven by Dr. H. L. Holtzendorff, will show in the colorful roadster class during the three-day horse show opening Friday, May 9, at North Fulton Park. Peter Jay is shown above during a recent workout. Dr. Holtzendorff is driving.

Softball Race To Be Launched Monday Night

Atlanta Federation Will Inaugurate Season at Warren Field.

Atlanta's softball season will be officially launched Monday night at Warren field when the strong Atlanta Softball Federation opens its 28 game schedule with a two-game program starting at 8 o'clock.

Stockbridge and Sylvan Hills, two strong class A 10's, tangle in the opening tussle, while Pistolian and General Electric Supply Company clash in the final at 9:15 o'clock. Play will continue through Friday night with two games a night.

Oscar Heinerich, of Sinclair's fine team, is president of the federation, and due mainly to his diligent efforts one of the best balanced softball circuits of recent years has been formed. The class B, Atlantic League, in addition to General Electric Supply and Pistolian class, is composed of Aristocrat, Southern Dairies, Sinclair Refining, Yancey Brothers, Woolen Mills, America Fore and United States Rubber.

The class A loop is made up of Stockbridge, Walthour & Hood, Cooledge Paint and Sylvan Hills. Two more entries in this league are expected to be added next week.

The federation also has two more class B teams ready to play and may form another league of this classification if two more members can be secured. Teams wishing information may call Oscar Heimerich at Sinclair Refining, or Wing Short at CH. 2004.

The federation is an independent organization composed entirely of amateurs and its chief aim is to make local softball more interesting for players and spectators. The facilities at Warren field, where all federation games will be played, are tops in the city.

Monday's Schedule:

Stockbridge vs. Sylvan Hills, 8 o'clock.

Pistolian vs. General Electric Supply Company, 9:15 o'clock.

Tuesday Night.

Aristocrat Dairies vs. Southern Dairies, 7:50 o'clock.

Woolen Mills vs. American Fore, 9:15 o'clock.

Wednesday Night.

Sinclair Refining Company vs. Yancy Brothers, 7:50 o'clock.

Walthour & Hood vs. Cooledge, 9:15 o'clock.

Schedules for remainder of week will be announced later.

Organization Meeting Is Set Monday Night.

The final organization meeting of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association will be held Monday, May 5, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. All managers are urged to be present as the leagues will be set up for play at Grady, Piedmont, Warren and Exposition fields.

Play will start Monday, May 12, and teams desiring practice games under the lights should contact Tommy Reeder, secretary, at Walnut 8757.

The deadline for payment of entry fees is Monday night and the association says it is expecting at least 20 more entries. The following men's teams were reported to have paid their entry fees:

The Atlanta Journal Circulation, International Harvester, Fulton National Bank, Gulf Oil Corporation, Western Auto, Aristocrat Dairies, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Walker Electric Company, Speedway Service Stations, Railway Express Company, General Shoe Corporation, Westminster Pres., Genuine Parts Company, Atlanta Metallic Casket Company, Four Square Class, Vanguard Class, Exposition Mills.

BATTING LEADER.

At the end of the first week of play in the Piedmont league, Sid Sidlo of Portsmouth, and Bob Prichard, of Charlotte, share the batting lead with marks of .450 in the first release of Howe News Bureau averages.

Fishing Tackle COPPER QUEEN 90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

G.I.A.A. Sports Carnival Opens Friday at Tech

Track, Tennis and Swimming Meets Draw Big Field to Flats This Weekend.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The annual spring sports program of the G. I. A. A., including track, tennis and swimming meets, will be held this weekend at Georgia Tech.

Track and swimming meets will be completed in one day—Friday—and the tennis tournament will be played Friday and Saturday.

In addition to a clash among athletes, coaches and officials of the Class A association will hold annual sessions.

C. S. Ward, Boys' High coach, is in charge of arrangements for the track meet and announced yesterday that coaches will meet at 11 o'clock in the Grant Field lecture room to complete schedules of events. He asked that coaches mail their entry lists to Rufus Godwin, acting chairman, Commercial High school, Atlanta.

DEAN STARTER.

Norris Dean, Tech coach, will be the official starter; Tom Slate will conduct the field events and George Griffin, head track coach at Tech, will be referee. Schools may enter two men in each event, with individual entries being limited to three events and the relay.

Four field events, the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and discus, will be completed Friday afternoon, with the finals in the running events and remaining field events scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock that night.

Preliminaries in the swimming meet will begin at 10 a. m. Friday and the finals open at 8 p. m. at the Tech gym pool. Coaches will meet at 9 a. m.

Five teams will enter the tennis tournament, with each sending one singles player and a doubles combination. The schedule is as follows: Friday, 10 a. m., Savannah vs. Columbus; 2 p. m., Lanier vs. G. M. A., followed by Boys' High vs. winner of the Columbus-Savannah matches. Saturday, 10 a. m., finals in singles and doubles.

G. M. A. TRACK FAVORITE.

G. M. A., defending track champion, is expected to retain its title. The Cadets won the junior division championship of the S. E. A. A. U. meet here last week and are ready to maintain their victory string. Savannah is favored in the tank carnival, with Boys' High rated nearly as strong. The Purples hold the inside edge in tennis and are favored by the draw, riding the first round on a bye.

Ellis To Defend G. I. A. A. Crown.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 3.—Sonny Ellis, who won the Southern Prep and High School tournament at Chattanooga Friday, will defend his Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association golf title here Saturday in the 36-hole medal play meet.

The 16-year-old Columbus High student is favored to repeat.

Schools throughout the state are expected to have entrants at the tourney. Several will come from Atlanta.

GOLF GREENS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 3.—Electing W. Fred Gunn, dean of West Georgia College, as president, the Carrollton Golf Club today launched a campaign to pipe water to its greens. Boy Scouts will assist the campaign.

Coaches Delay Naming Squads For Grid Game

Enright and Wolf Voted Head Mentors for Annual Clinic.

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—(AP)—District representatives met here today to select squads for an all-star football game which will climax the annual coaching clinic to be held in August, but after deliberating for more than two hours, decided not to make public the squads which will represent the "north" and the "south."

Dwight Keith, of Atlanta, secretary of the High School Coaches' Association, said there were too many good boys recommended for the squads to make a hasty selection.

"We think it would be unfair to all concerned to make the final selections before we can secure more information on the boys recommended," Keith said.

In all probability, the teams will be named next Sunday.

The high school authorities did vote to allow Rex Enright, head coach at South Carolina, tutor the northern squad, with Ray (Bear) Wolf, head coach at North Carolina, in charge of the southern team.

The game will be played on Grant field, in Atlanta, but all lectures and demonstrations which precede the actual football contest will be in Athens, with the University of Georgia as host to high school coaches and athletes.

Tech High Nine Whips Columbus

The Tech High baseball nine defeated Columbus High in Columbus, 5-3, Friday, with Couch, Russell and Nichols outstanding, the Smithies got eight hits. The winning pitcher was Nichols.

The Smithies play Jordan Tuesday and the Tech freshmen on Wednesday. Marist is due to meet the Tech High nine Friday.

Ace Parker Breaks His Ankle in Slide

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 3.—(AP)—Clarence (Ace) Parker, backfield star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team, broke his right ankle in a baseball game here today between the Asheville and Portsmouth teams of the Piedmont League.

Parker, left fielder of the Portsmouth club, snapped the ankle sliding into second base in the third inning.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 4-D.

lead car he was greeted by a party of enthusiastic Georgians.

"I am happy to know a Governor is good for something, after all," the chief executive of Indiana declared.

Among the Atlantans attending the 67th running of the Derby were Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, son Herman, Taxi Smith, Gene Smith, of Atlanta, Skipper Burns, Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, Harry Woodward, Mrs. Virginia Wieman, Alvin Cates, Robert Maddox, Jesse Draper, John O. Childs. Frank Strain, of Dalton, Ga., also saw his first Derby.

Not Bad If consistency is worth anything, this correspondent hereby applies for a card. No horse ever selected by our side has ever finished in the money. But just think about those Crackers.

200 Horses Due To Compete at N. Fulton Park

12th Atlanta Show Friday Afternoon To Feature Judy King.

When the bugler sounds the starting signal for the twelfth annual exhibition of the Atlanta Horse Show at North Fulton Park Friday afternoon 75 individual exhibitors and upward of 200 horses will be on the mark.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the first event will take the ring. This opening show holds plenty of excitement for one of the bright particular highlights will be the appearance of Miss Judy King, Atlanta's premiere horsewoman, giving an exhibition of her fine harness ponies.

With a record of more blue ribbons from Madison Square Garden than any other woman-exhibitor, Miss King's participation in any horse show is the guarantee of thrills and excitement. In the words of the theater she has "tremendous audience appeal."

ALL TYPES.

The sixty classes provided in the three-day, five-performance show include every type of horse favored in the south—walk-trot and gaited saddle horses, roadsters, fine harness, hunters, jumpers, ponies and the increasingly popular plantation walking horse.

Several classes for children will bring out some of the expert very young riders who already have trophies to their credit, still others bring the teen-age riders, many of whom can show a brand of horsemanship that challenges adult riders.

Newcomers to the Atlanta show ring will be a string of 14 entries from Wil-Far-B-Farms, owned by A. Farnell Blair, Decatur, Ga. The Blair entries have won a host of ribbons and trophies in major Texas shows. They constitute real competition in all their classes.

FAMOUS STABLES.

Other famous stables represented will be Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farms, Lexington, Ky., with Miss Mary Fisher showing the favorites from her father's stables; the Miles Manor Stables of General Fred Miles, of Louisville, Ky.; the Haynes Haven stables of Spring Hill, Tenn., the E. A. Gilbert entries from Tallahassee, Fla.; the Happy Valley Stables, Rossville, Ga.; H. D. Casey's entries from Rome, Ga.; T. B. McGahey's favorites from Miami, Fla., and from Atlanta the foremost stables will be fully represented.

Judges for the various events are recognized authorities in their departments. For the saddle classes H. Christian Barham, of Milan, Tenn.; for hunters and jumpers, Colonel S. W. Winfree, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; for plantation walking horses, Fred Walker, Shelbyville, Tenn., and for equitation, Miss Nona Rutland, New Orleans.

Kimsey Stewart Named Griffin Playground Head

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 3.—The city commissioners have selected a playground and lifeguards and cashier for the swimming pool for the summer. Kimsey Stewart, Spalding High grid coach, will be in charge of the Municipal park and all activities there, including the pool, tennis courts and picnic and playgrounds.

Lifeguards for the pool will be Louis Woodruff, Ralph Jones Jr. and Fred Melton. Mrs. Luther Farmer again will be cashier at the swimming pool for the summer.

City Manager R. A. Drake said today that Friday, May 30, has been set as the tentative date for the opening of the pool for the summer.

Whittier, Bag, Mt. View and Pierce Romp

Marietta Shades Temple, 7-6, To Hold Lead in Kennesaw Loop.

"Doc" Cowart, veteran hurler for Whittier Mills, pitched another splendid game Saturday afternoon to defeat Georgia Duck, 13 to 2, at Whittier Mills diamond, shoving the Whittier team into second place in the Textile League standings. Spurred by the perfect work of Dickey, who hit every time in four trips, Whittier rattled out 15 blows.

"Bully" Coalson did his part to keep his team in the lead when he hit two home runs to enable Clarkdale to win, 11 to 9, over Exposition Mills at Clarkdale. Coalson, Harris and J. Moon and D. Moon each hit 3 for 5. J. Stallings and C. Clark hit 3 for 5 for Exposition.

Plenty of hits and errors marked the affair between Fulton Bag and Scottdale at Scottdale. Fulton won the game, 25 to 10, and totaled 26 hits. Scottdale hit 14 times and W. Holcomb had the best average at bat with a perfect record of 3 for 3 while Wood and Bowen hit 4 for 6.

W. O. Pierce went into first place in the Dixie League as they tripped Tucker in a double-header. They won the first game 15 to 11 and the second 9 to 1. Doyal Robinson was the hero in both games. In the first game he hit four for five, including two triples and two doubles, and in the second game he turned on the steam to earn a home run, triple and a single in three times up. Jack Manning pitched a no-hit game in the five-inning second game.

Mt. View clinched second place with a 12-to-5 triumph over Swanee. Wayne Foster gave up five hits in eight innings and was relieved by Earl Turner, who held them to two blows. Robert Dean, Harbin Mabry and X. L. Mabry each hit three for four.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Whittier Mills	002	320	321	13	15 1
Georgia Duck	000	200	00x	2	4 2
Cowart and Clonts; McCormick and Ferguson.					
Clarkdale	203	311	100	11	16 1
Exposition	210	020	310	9	15 1
Williams and Coalson; Coalman, Lockridge and C. Clark.					
Fulton Bag	211	375	321	25	26 6
Scottdale	013	113	001	10	14 4
Raines, Rantin, Bishop, Moreland and Bradshaw; Mixe, Foster, Morgan and Hicks.					

DIXIE LEAGUE.

First Game.

W. O. Pierce	212	022	402	15	24 2
Tucker	421	004	000	11	15 2
Nash and Wallace; Kimbell and Grogan.					

Second Game.

W. O. Pierce	104	4x		9	9 0
Tucker	010	00		1	0 0
Jack Manning and Wallace; Cruse and Britt.					
Mt. View	122	211	003	12	14
Swanee	100	010	021	5	7
Foster, Turner and Dean; Smith and Kenwed.					

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

Dick Henley's double scored Rube Henley with the winning run in the eighth inning as Marietta maintained its prestige in the Kennesaw League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation Saturday afternoon by defeating Temple, 7 to 6, at Marietta.

In the fourth inning, Alton Orr brought Marietta fans to their feet when he pounded out a homer with the bases loaded to tie the score. Marietta used three pitchers, Llers, Nutt and Orr, and Temple resorted to Robinson and Truitt for their hurling. Best hitters in the battle were Charley Rucker, cousin of Johnnie Rucker, who hit three for four, and Orr, pitcher, who hit two for two. Thomas, of Temple, was best with two for three.

Villa Rica ripped through Pisgah Heights, 11 to 4. Ralph Nixon struck out eight and gave up seven hits. Jack Andrews smashed a homer out of the park for batting honors of Pisgah Heights. Villa Rica nicked Lee for 11 blows. Loose fielding that netted four errors handicapped the losers.

Glenn Mitchell tossed a five-hit game against Dallas on the latter's diamond, winning, 7 to 5. Bacon and Tucker each hit three for five, and Lutz three for four as Smyrna totaled 11 hits. Parris did it for Dallas with two for four. Ragged playing blotted the game, as each team made three errors.

Marietta	000	401	11x	7	10 1
Temple	202	200	000	6	7 1
Llers, Nutt, Orr and Robinson; Robinson, Truitt and Wells.					
Villa Rica	400	132	100	11	11 8
Pisgah Heights	002	100	010	4	7 4
Nixon and Harper; Lee, Payne, C. Sauls and K. Sauls.					
Smyrna	003	301	201	7	11 3
Dallas	100	001	000	2	5 3
Mitchell and Pinson; Parris and Legett.					

STANDINGS.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.	TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.
Clarkdale	4	0	1.000	Scottdale	2	2	.500
Fulton B.	3	1	.750	Exp. Mills	0	4	.000
Whit'r M.	3	1	.750	Ga. Duck	0	4	.000

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.	TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.
Marietta	4	0	1.000	Dallas	2	2	.500
Villa Rica	3	1	.750	Pisgah H.	0	3	.000
Smyrna	2	1	.667	Temple	0	4	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.	TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.
Roswell	3	0	1.000	Swanee	1	2	.333
W.O.Pce.	3	0	1.000	Tucker	0	3	.000
Mt. View	2	1	.667	Sou. Furn.	0	3	.000

Amateur Baseball

GOOD GAMES TODAY.

The Sunday Amateur Baseball Association, composed of 18 of the best amateur teams in this city, will meet this afternoon in nine thrilling and exciting games. The Forrest Park-West End game is expected to be the best game of the afternoon as F. Hood and Marvin Gaines take the mound as opposing pitchers. These boys are rated as two of the best in amateur circles.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

CITY LEAGUE.

Forrest Park vs. West End at Mozley park.

Kirkwood vs. East Point at John A. White.

Chosewood vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Hapeville vs. Suburban Aces at Grant park.

Yard Birds vs. Brookhaven at Southwest Piedmont.

Fulton Printers vs. 30th Squadron Air Corps at Hapeville.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.

Locust Grove vs. Bolton at Bolton.

Speedway Oil vs. Capitol View at Mayson.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Grove Park vs. Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.

Blackwell & Davis vs. Atlanta Stove Works at Circus Grounds.

Smyrna vs. Sylvan Hills at Oakland City.

Johnson Freight Lines vs. bye.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Red Oak vs. Clakston at Clarkston.

Royal Typewriter vs. Vinings at Maddox Park.

Cedar Grove vs. Lithonia at Lithonia.

Brisbine Park vs. Fairburn at Fairburn.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.

Triple A vs. Transportation, Inc., at Piedmont Park.

Great Southern vs. Georgia Motor Ex-

MAPS OF EVERY SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

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Chart on the Derby

Copyright, 1941, Triangle Publications—Daily Racing Form.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—Following is the chart on the 67th Kentucky Derby, run at Churchill Downs today:

7—The Kentucky Derby one mile and one-quarter; purse, $75,000 added; net value to winner, $61,275; to second, $8,000; to third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. For three-year olds; winner, Ch. C. 3 Blenheim II-Dustwhirl by Sweep; owner, Warren Wright; trainer, Ben Jones. Breeder, Warren Wright.

Pp.	St.	½	¾	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
WHIRLAWAY—WB. 126:							
4	6	8-1	6-1hf	4-1	1-3	1-8	E. Arcaro
STARETOR—W. 126:							
2	1	7-2	4-1hf	5-3	2hf	2nk	G. Woolf
MARKET WISE—WB. 126:							
7	5	6-2	8-4	6-3	5-3	3-2	I. Anderson
PORTER'S CAP—WB. 126:							
9	4	2hd	3-5	2-1hf	3hd	4-2	L. Haas
LITTLE BEANS—WB. 126:							
5	10	10-12	9-5	8-5	7-2	5-1	G. Moore
DISPOSE—W. 126:							
11	2	1-2	1-2	1hd	4hd	6-1hf	C. Bierman
BLUE PAIR—WB. 126:							
3	3	3-5	2hd	3hf	6hf	7hf	B. James
OUR BOOTS—W. 126:							
10	9	4-3	5hf	7-2	8-5	8-3	C. McCreary
ROBERT MORRIS—W. 126:							
8	8	5-1hf	7-1	9-6	9-8	9-12	H. Richards
VALDINA PAUL—WB. 126:							
6	7	9-3	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-12	H. Lemmons
SWAIN—WB. 126:							
1	11	11	11	11	11	11	J. Adams

Time :23 2-5; :46 3-5; 1:11 3-5; 1:37 2-5. 2:01 2-5 (new track record).

DERBY MUTUELS.

Whirlaway $7.80; $5.00; $4.40.

Staretor $35.20; $17.00.

Market Wise $10.80.

Derby footnotes 7th race:

Churchill Downs:

Whirlaway, eased back when blocked in the first eighth and taken to the inside approaching the first turn, started up after reaching the final half mile; was taken between horses on the final turn; responded with much energy to take command with a rush and continuing with much power drew out fast the final eighth. Staretor, away slowly and allowed to remain well back through the first five-eighths; made his move gradually, drifted out slightly before straightening up in the stretch and held on well in the final drive. Market Wise, also well back of the early pace, was slow to respond to pressure but rallied after reaching the last five-sixteenths and finishing with determination was wearing down Staretor.

Porter's Cap, a strong factor from the start and always clear as he raced on the outside, responded to strong urging when rounding the final turn but weakened after reaching the last three-sixteenths.

Little Beans raced well from a very sluggish beginning, closing courageously to pass tired horses in the stretch. Dispose took command easily; was allowed to run along well within himself through the backstretch; was under pressure after three-quarters and held on fairly well to the closing three-sixteenths where he faltered badly. Blue Pair quit after showing speed for a mile. Our Boots could not go with the early leaders under urging and failed to keep up after reaching the last half-mile. Robert Morris began well but dropped out of contention after a half mile and was far back thereafter.

Went 553 at 1½ 4-2-7, eleven starters' time 2:01 2-5, new track record.

Start, good; won, easily; place, driving.

EQUIVALENT ODDS TO $1).

Our Boots, $3.90; Porter's Cap, $3.30; Whirlaway, $2.90; Dispose, $7.20; Robert Morris, $13.90; Market Wise, $19.10; Blue Pair, $20.60; Staretor, $36.00; Little Beans, $12.10; Field, Swain and Valdina Paul, $24.30.

'Whacky' Whirlaway Wouldn't Stand for Holding Back Plan

Eddie Arcaro Says Whirly Is 'Runniest' Horse He Ever Rode—and the Hardest.

By STEVE SNIDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(UP)—Who won the Kentucky Derby—Whirlaway or Jockey Eddie Arcaro?

In a thunderous ovation, 100,000 voices at Churchill Downs today acclaimed the 26-year-old Newport, Ky., rider who came back to his own blue grass country because no one else could handle Warren Wright's "crazy horse."

But down in the winner's circle, Arcaro had another answer. Nobody but temperamental Whirlaway—nice as pie with all those people looking on—won America's most prized horse race, now also the richest test in the world for three-year-olds.

"He's the runnin'est horse I ever sat on," said Arcaro. "I won't say he's the best—you have to watch him too close—but he's the damned runnin'est.

"He wanted to run so badly today I couldn't possibly run the race we'd planned. I was told to hold him back until we'd finished that last turn, but Whirly saw all those horses out in front and wouldn't stand for any holding back."

Reason for the hold-back instructions from Trainer Ben Jones was Whirlaway's disastrous tendency to drift in the turns when he's making his bid. Whirlaway is a colt of tremendous speed—witness his new track record of 2:01 2-5 for the mile and a quarter—and that speed in a turn often causes drifting. He blew his last two starts, one Tuesday's Derby trial, simply by running clear across the track in the final turn.

The "crazy horse" was almost too sane today. He began to like that rail before Arcaro sent him past Market Wise, Robert Morris, Our Boots and Staretor on the inside.

"Then up ahead I saw Porter's Cap and Dispose," Arcaro said. "They were close on the inside and the only way to get past was to send Whirlaway to the outside.

"Know what? He didn't want to swing out. He liked that rail. Finally I got him over there, wondering when he would bolt for the far outside. But Whirly just kept right on going and we passed those other two just like that."

Arcaro refused to compare his other Derby winner—Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin—with the golden chestnut of Calumet Farms.

"Just tell 'em this about Whirlaway. He's the runnin'est horse I ever rode—and the hardest!"

Arcaro Wins On Whirlaway

Continued From Page 4-D.

tude was in the middle of a vocal cataclysm. There was another vocal storm as the new track and Derby record was posted to prove Whirlaway's place in the new hall of Derby fame. He ran the final quarter in :24 flat and there was no one to meet that challenge down the stretch. The big shock of the day came when overlooked Staretor and Market Wise outran both Porter's Cap and Our Boots who were supposed to be the two invincibles. The Whirlaway rush had cracked both wide open, driving them back where the woodbine twineth.

Only a few days ago I saw Our Boots beat Whirlaway by six lengths at Keeneland, but it was all different on this golden Kentucky afternoon with over $60,000 worth of blue chips at stake and Eddie Arcaro directing his destiny.

"I told you he could do it—I told you he could do," Trainer Ben Jones said. "I told you that he had the greatest burst of speed the race track knows today. All he needed was the chance to run his race in the way he likes to run. He must have a target to shoot at." His target today was the 67th Kentucky Derby and a new track record. That's all.

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Card Rookie Pitches One-Hit Game; Yanks Beat Chisox in 13th

St. Louis Nips Phils; Dodgers, Bucs Triumph

Butcher Beats Giants, 3-2, To Pull Pirates Out of Cellar.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP) Henry Gornicki, 26-year-old rookie, pitched a one-hit, 6-to-0 shut-out over the Phillies today to give the St. Louis Cardinals their eighth straight victory. Stan Benjamin's single in the sixth inning ruined Gornicki's no-hitter. Don Padgett homered for the Cards in the fourth inning.

Until the sixth inning, Nick Etten was the only Phil to get as far as first base and he got there twice on walks. With two out in the sixth, Merrill May drew a pass and then came Benjamin's single, but Joe Marty popped out and the threat was ended.

Gornicki, who won 19 games and lost 10 for Rochester in the International League last year, fanned five batters and gave the same number of walks in his first start as a Cardinal.

The Cards' big uprising came in the seventh on singles by Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter, Crespi and Gornicki, a double by Terry Moore, Gus Mancuso's sacrifice and Jimmy Brown's long fly.

CARDS 6; PHILS 0.

S. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILAD.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brown,3b	4	1	1	1	May,3b	3	0	1	2
Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	Benjmin,rf	4	1	2	0
Padgett,lf	4	1	7	0	Marty,cf	3	0	2	0
Mize,1b	4	2	6	0	Klein,lf	4	0	1	0
Slaughtr,rf	4	2	1	0	Etten,1b	2	0	12	1
Mancuso,c	3	0	5	0	Mueller,2b	3	0	3	3
Marion,ss	3	1	3	2	Warren,c	3	0	4	1
Crespi,2b	3	2	1	3	Bragan,ss	2	0	3	4
Gornicki,p	4	1	0	0	xLivingstn	0	0	0	0
					Marnie,ss	0	0	0	1
					Crouch,p	2	0	0	2
					xxNagel	1	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	6	Totals	27	1	27	14

x—Batted for Bragan in 8th.
xx—Batted for Crouch in 8th.

St. Louis	000	100	401—6
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs, Padgett, Mize, Slaughter, Marion, Crespi 2; error, Klein; runs batted in, Padgett, Crespi 2, Gornicki, Moore, Brown; two-base hits, Marion, Moore; home runs, Padgett, Crespi; sacrifice, Mancuso; double plays, Bragan to Etten, Crespi to Marion to Mize, Warren to Bragan; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Gornicki 5, Crouch 2; struck out, by Crouch 4, Gornicki 5; hits, off Crouch 10 in 8 innings, off Beck 2 in 1 inning. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Losing pitcher, Crouch. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—2,000.

BOSTON, May 3.—(AP)—Bunching three of the four hits they got off Paul Derringer in the seventh for all their runs, the Boston Braves today came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Jim Tobin went the distance for Boston.

REDS 2; BRAVES 3.

CINCI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Frey,2b	4	0	0	4	Cooney,cf	4	0	1	0
Joost,ss	4	2	1	3	Rowell,2b	4	0	2	2
Goodmn,rf	4	1	3	0	G.Moore,rf	3	2	4	0
FMCmk.1b	4	1	10	0	West,lf	3	0	4	0
Werber,3b	3	0	1	1	Miller,ss	4	1	2	3
Lombardi,c	4	0	4	1	Diagren,1b	3	0	10	2
Craft,cf	3	1	1	0	Sisti,3b	3	0	1	4
Gleeson,lf	2	0	4	0	Berres,c	2	0	2	0
Deringer,p	1	0	0	0	zHassett	1	1	0	0
xRipple	1	0	0	0	Masi,c	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	5	24	9	Totals	30	4	27	12

x—Batted for Derringer in 8th.
z—Batted for Berres in 7th.

Cincinnati	002	000	000—2
Boston	000	000	30x—3

Runs, Joost, Gleeson, G. Moore, West, Miller; errors, Frey, Lombardi; runs batted in, Joost, Goodman, Miller, Dahlgren, Hassett; two-base hits, F. McCormick, Craft, Miller; three-base hit, Goodman; stolen base, Hassett; sacrifices, Derringer; double plays, Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren; left on bases, Cincinnati 4, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Tobin 2, off Beggs 2; struck out, by Tobin 2, by Derringer 3; hits, off Derringer 4 in 7 innings, off Beggs 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires, Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time, 1:35. Attendance (actual), 4,209.

BROOKLYN, May 3.—(AP)—With Kemp Wicker doing a nice job of emergency pitching in the ninth, the Brooklyn Dodgers won a 4-3 verdict over the Chicago Cubs today before a crowd of 18,-168 at Ebbets Field. Two of the Cubs' runs came in the sixth on successive home runs off Kirby Higbe by Dallessandro and Nicholson.

DODGERS 4; CUBS 3.

CHICGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BKLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hack,3b	3	0	0	2	Reese,ss	2	0	5	1
Myers,ss	3	0	3	1	Reiser,cf	4	1	1	0
xNovikoff	1	1	0	0	Lavgtto,3b	4	0	1	1
xxStringer	0	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Dllssndr,cf	4	2	3	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	8	3
Nicholsn,rf	5	1	5	0	Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf	5	1	2	1	Owen,c	1	1	8	2
Herman,2b	3	0	5	1	Coscarrt,2b	2	0	1	4
Waitkus,1b	3	0	5	0	Higbe,p	3	1	1	2
Cavarrtt,1b	1	1	0	0	Wicker,p	0	0	0	1
McCligh,c	3	2	1	1					
Root,p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	8	Totals	28	7	27	14

x—Batted for Myers in ninth.
xx—Ran for Novikoff in ninth.

Chicago	000	002	010—3
Brooklyn	000	030	01x—4

Runs, Dallessandro, Nicholson 2, Reiser, Camilli, Walker, Coscarart; errors, Coscarart, Herman; runs batted in, Higbe 2, Reese, Dallessandro, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Medwick; two-base hits, McCullough, Cavarretta, Reiser, Novikoff; home

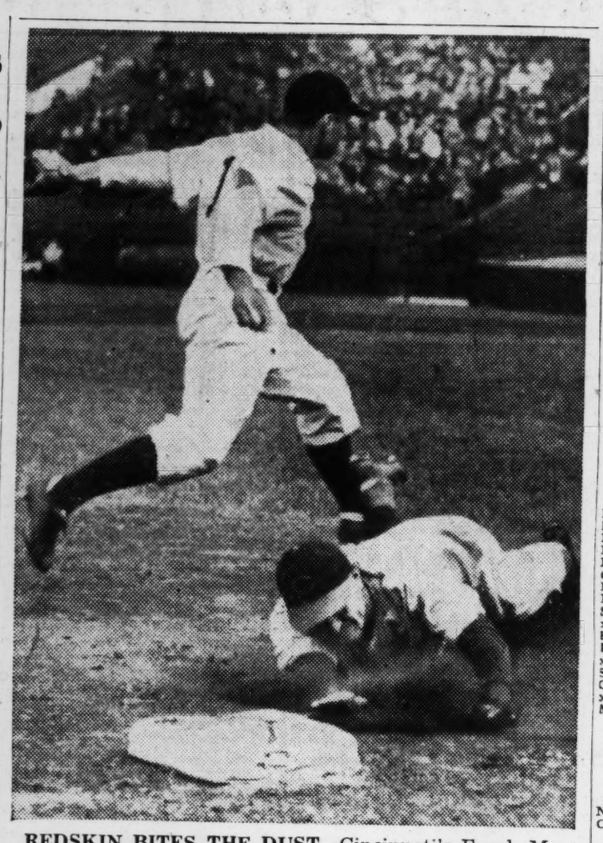
Continued on Page 8-D.

Nine Players Top Play In East Lake Tourney

Nine of 94 entrants in the East Lake bogey tied for first prize with 78's. They were J. C. Kyle, Keith Conway, W. L. Markert, R. W. Gaston, E. R. Neely, S. E. Gill, J. A. Vaughn, J. H. Starr and Dr. H. W. Ridley. Other prize-winners were:

79 — W. P. Branch, Dr. H. E. Merritt, James Michael, J. B. Cheatham, L. W. Hill, Pete Barnes, Ralph McClelland Jr., Dr. A. O. Linch, Hugh Burgess, J. J. Nicholson, Travis Johnson, Ford Fisher, George Suggs, B. E. White, F. W. Rade and C. W. Best.

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REDSKIN BITES THE DUST—Cincinnati's Frank McCormick dives headon for third base in the second inning of their game at Boston Saturday, but Brave Third Baseman Sibbi Sisti tagged him out and whirled to keep Lombardi cornered at first. "Schnoz" had hit safely and McCormick tried to make it from second to third.

Lookouts Rout Pebs; Vols Humble Barons

Chattanooga Scores 14 Runs on 17-Hit Barrage To Hand Travs 6th Straight Setback.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 3.—(AP)—The Lookouts made a clean sweep of the three-game series here this afternoon, defeating Little Rock, 14 to 4. It was Little Rock's sixth straight loss and the fourth straight victory for Chattanooga.

The Lookouts jumped away to a four-run lead with five runs in the fifth inning and were never headed. Little Rock used four pitchers, and Buck Marrow went the route for Chattanooga.

L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Frankln,3b	5	2	0	3	Olson,3b	5	1	0	0
Duke,lf	3	0	2	0	Letchas,2b	5	1	2	4
Tyack,rf	4	1	3	0	Chapmn,rf	6	3	2	0
Schalk,2b	4	2	4	3	Sanford,1b	5	3	8	1
Mahan,1b	4	1	10	0	Browne,rf	5	2	5	0
Duncan,cf	3	1	2	0	Bolyard,cf	4	2	2	0
Newhou,ss	4	2	3	3	Layne,ss	3	3	2	2
Rensa,c	4	0	0	2	Lewis,c	2	1	5	1
Intlekof,p	0	0	0	0	Marrow,p	4	1	1	2
Baker,p	2	1	0	0					
xResinger	1	0	0	0					
Bolpi,p	0	0	0	1					
Rogers,p	0	0	0	0					
xxDallasg	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	12	Totals	39	17	27	10

x—Flied out for Baker in seventh.
xx—Fouled out for Rogers in ninth.

Little Rock	100	1012	000— 5
Chattanoga	500	004	50x—14

Runs, Tyack, Schalk, Duncan, Baker, Olson 2, Letchas 2, Chapman 2, Sanford 3, Browne, Bolyard 3, Layne; errors, Newhouser, Duncan, Tyack 2; runs batted in, Franklin, Duncan, Newhouser, Chapman 2, Browne, Bolyard 3, Lewis 3, Sanford 2, Layne, Marrow; two-base hits, Lewis, Franklin, Layne 2, Duncan, Bolyard, Sanford; three-base hits, Letchas, Baker; stolen base, Chapman; double plays, Letchas to Sanford, Layne to Letchas to Sanford, Newhouser to Schalk to Mahan; left on bases, Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 12; bases on balls, off Baker 5, Bolpi 4, Rogers 2, Marrow 2; struck out, by Marrow 5; hits, off Intlekofer 3 for 4 in 2-3 innings, Baker 10 for 5 in 5 1-3, Bolpi 3 for 5 in 2-3; unearned runs, off Intlekofer 3, Baker 1, Marrow 1; passed ball, Lewis; losing pitcher, Intlekofer. Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman. Time of game, 2:26.

VOLS 6; BARONS 2.

NASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BIRM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Culler,ss	5	3	1	0	Bevell,2b	5	1	2	4
Olsen,cf	0	0	0	0	DelSavio,3b	5	1	1	2
Mihalic,2b	5	1	2	3	Luce,cf	5	0	5	0
Hockett,lf	4	1	2	0	Mele,lf	5	3	3	0
Fleming,1b	3	1	7	0	Dejan,rf	4	3	2	0
Tatum,cf-3	5	2	6	1	Sauer,1b	5	1	10	0
Dugas,rf	4	0	1	0	Harrngtn,ss	1	0	3	2
Feldermn,c	4	0	6	0	Lamanno,c	2	0	1	1
Rogrs,3b-ss	3	0	2	2	Barrett,p	2	0	0	2
Meers,p	4	1	0	2	zDePhilips,	1	0	0	0
					Naktenis,p	0	0	0	0
					zzGamble	1	0	0	0
					Niemes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	11					
Totals	37	9	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	11

z—Batted for Barrett in 6th.
zz—Batted for Naktenis in 8th.

Nashville	201	000	003—6
Birmingham	000	000	011—2

Runs—Culler 2, Hockett, Fleming, Rogers, Meers, Luce, Mele. Errors, Bevell, Sauer, Mele. Runs batted in, Hockett 2, Tatum, Sauer, Fleming 2, Dejan. Two-base hits, Mele, Tatum, Sauer. Home run, Hockett. Stolen bases, Fleming. Left on bases, Nashville 8, Birmingham 13. Bases on balls, off Meers 6, off Barrett 2, off Naktenis 1, off Neimes 1. Struck out, by Meers 6, by Barrett 1. Six hits and three runs off Barrett in 6 innings (3 earned runs). No hits and no runs off Naktenis in 2 innings. Neimes, 2 earned runs. Meers, 2 earned runs. Losing pitcher, Barrett. Umpires, Jones and Johnson. Time, 2:16.

Goldthwaite Leads Tourney Practice

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, defending champion, shot a two-over-par 79 in a practice round today to demonstrate that she's ready for the Southern Women's Golt Association tournament that opens here Monday.

Another imposing practice tour was that of Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., who had 35, men's par, on the first nine.

Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Southern champion in 1937, and Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, one of the most promising youngsters competing in women's golf meets, are Georgia's entries in the tournament.

Tucker Trackmen Win at Chamblee

Tucker schools led other DeKalb elementary schools in points in the track meet held in connection with annual field day at Chamblee school Friday, J. L. Dendy, chairman of the program, announced.

In the literary competition, Lois Ivey, of Whitehead Memorial school, won the spelling contest. Other awards went to: Andrew Floyd, Dunwoody school, writing; Allen Stephens, Westside school, declamation, and Betty Carroll, Tucker school, reading.

East Lake Golf Tourney Closes Qualifying Today

Today will be the last one for qualifying in the East Lake club's handicap tournament, which has drawn 201 entrants. The tourney, first under the new system of not charging entry fees for club meets, has been a big success.

Bob Jones and Charlie Yates, who have plus-4 handicaps, are entered.

BOGEY DIVIDED.

The Bobby Jones blind bogey, 76, was shared yesterday by G. M. McCord, J. F. McCormick and William Moore.

Indians Take 9th Straight; Detroit Cops

St. Louis Beats Senators as Cecil Travis Hits Two Home Runs.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Buddy Rosar's 13th-inning home run gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 triumph over the White Sox today. Flash Gordon had hit a four-bagger with two on in the first of the tenth to put the Yanks ahead, 5-2, but the Sox came back with three runs in their half to send the game two more innings.

YANKEES 6; WHITE SOX 5.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rizzuto,ss	6	1	3	7	Knckbkr,2b	6	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b	6	0	1	5	Appling,ss	5	2	4	6
Keller,lf	5	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b	4	1	11	2
DiMggio,cf	3	0	3	0	Hoag,lf	7	1	2	0
Grdn,1b-2b	6	1	14	4	Lodiginal,3b	6	1	1	1
Rosar,c	6	3	6	0	Rosenthl,rf	6	1	2	0
Bordgry,rf	0	0	0	0	Kreevich,cf	6	1	2	0
Selkirk,rf	2	1	0	0	Tresh,c	6	3	14	1
xRuffing	1	0	0	0	Lee,p	4	0	2	2
Henrich,rf	1	0	1	0	zWright	0	0	0	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	4	2	Rigney,p	0	0	0	0
xxxW.Dky	1	0	0	0	zzG.Dickey	1	0	0	0
Sturm,1b	1	0	7	0	Appleton,p	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	3	0	0	8					
xxCrosetti	1	0	0	0					
Murphy,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	47	9	39	26	Totals	51	14	39	14

x—Batted for Selkirk in ninth.
xx—Batted for Chandler in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Priddy in eleventh.
z—Batted for Lee in tenth.
zz—Batted for Rigney in eleventh.

New York	020	000	000	300	1—6
Chicago	100	100	000	300	0—5

Runs, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar 2, Bordagaray, Knickerbocker, Rosenthal, Tresh 2, Wright; errors, Keller, Hoag, Rizzuto, Henrich, Rolfe; runs batted in, Priddy 2, Gordon 3, Rosar, Kuhel, Lee, Tresh; two-base hits, Priddy, Rosenthal; home runs, Gordon, Rosar; stolen base, Kuhel; sacrifices, Knickerbocker, Kreevich; double plays, Priddy to Ruzzuto to Gordon, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm; left on bases, New York 9, Chicago 18; bases on balls, off Chandler 1, off Murphy 8, off Lee 3, off Rigney 1, off Appleton 1; struck out, by Chandler 4, by Lee 8, by Rigney 1, by Appleton 2; hits off Chandler 10 in 8 innings, off Murphy 4 in 5, off Lee 8 in 10, off Rigney none in 1, off Appleton 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Lee (Bordagaray), by Appleton (DiMaggio); winning pitcher, Murphy; losing pitcher, Appleton. Umpires, Stewart, Summers and Rue. Time of game, 2:52. Attendance, 11,761.

INDIANS WIN NINTH.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—(AP)—The league-leading Cleveland Indians extended their winning streak to nine games with a 4-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today to sweep the two-game series. It was the third victory in four decisions for big Al Milnar, Cleveland southpaw. All the Indians' runs came in a first-inning outburst against Mike Ryba, Jef Heath leading the attack with a homer.

INDIANS 4; RED SOX 2.

BOSTON.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DiMag,cf	4	0	3	0	Wtherly,cf	4	1	2	0
Pytlak,c	5	0	4	1	Keltner,3b	3	1	0	3
Willms,rf	3	1	4	0	Bdreau,ss	3	0	3	5
Doerr,2b	5	0	2	4	Trosky,1b	4	1	12	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	1	2	Heath,lf	3	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	2	1	8	1	Bell,rf	3	0	2	0
Spence,lf	2	0	0	0	Mack, 2b	4	1	2	3
xFox	1	0	0	0	DeSautels,c	2	0	4	0
Finney,lf	0	0	0	0	Milnar,p	4	1	0	0
Tabor,3b	2	2	2	2					
Ryba,p	2	0	0	1					
xxHale	1	0	0	0					
Harris,p	0	0	0	0					
xxxCarey	1	0	0	0					
Wilson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	11

xBatted for Spence in 7th inning.
xxBatted for Ryba in 7th inning.
xxxBatted for Harris in 8th inning.

Boston	000	200	000—2
Cleveland	400	000	00x—4

Runs, Cronin, Foxx, Weatherly, Keltner, Boudreau, Heath; errors, Trosky, Tabor; runs batted in, Keltner, Trosky, Heath 2, Spence, Tabor; two-base hits, Weatherly, Tabor 2, Foxx; three-base hits, Keltner, Mack; home run, Heath; sacrifices, Bell, Spence; double plays, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky 2, Pytlak to Tabor; left on bases, Boston 11, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Ruba 4, off Harris 1, off Milnar 8; struck out, by Ryba 1, by Harris 1, by Wilson 1, by Milnar 4; hits, off Ryba 4 in 5 innings, off Harris 3 in 2 innings, off Wilson 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Ryba. Umpires, Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time, 2:20. Attendance (estimated), 9,000.

TIGERS SWEEP A'S.

DETROIT, May 3.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers swept their two-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics with a 4-to-3 victory today. Young Al Newhouser got credit for the victory, although he required relief in the eighth inning from Al Benton after three Mackmen had singled in succession. The Tigers got only six hits off Rookie Phil Marchildon.

TIGERS 4; ATHLETICS 3.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
McCoy,2b	3	1	3	1	Croucher,ss	5	0	3	6
Moses,rf	4	1	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	3	4	0
R.Jhnsn,lf	4	1	2	0	Ghrnger,2b	1	1	3	4
S.Chmn,cf	4	2	3	0	York,1b	3	0	13	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	7	2	Grnberg,lf	2	1	0	1
Hayes,c	4	0	4	0	Campbl,rf	2	1	1	0
Suder,3b	4	1	0	2	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1
F.Chpmn,ss	2	0	1	3	Sullivan,c	4	0	3	1
xW.Miles	1	0	0	0	Nhouser,p	3	0	0	5
Mrchildn,p	2	0	2	2	Benton,p	1	0	0	0
xxCollins	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	10	Totals	29	6	27	18

xBatted for F. Chapman in ninth.
xx—Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	001	020— 3
Detroit	201	010	00x—4

Runs, R. Johnson, S. Chapman 2, McCosky 2, Gehringer 2; errors, Higgins, S. Chapman, McCosky; runs batted in, Campbell 2, Greenberg, York, Siebert 2, Hayes; two-base hits, S. Chapman, Gehringer; three-base hit, Campbell; stolen base, Higgins; sacrifice, Sullivan; double plays, Croucher to Higgins to York, Croucher to Campbell; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Nhouser 3, off Benton 1; struck out, by Nhouser 5, by Benton 1; hits, off Benton 6 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Benton. Umpires, Hubbard and Rommel. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 5,000.

Casey Leads Pitchers With 4 Wins in Row

Lee Handley, of Pirates, Is Surprising Leader Among Batters.

Strange as it may seem, the ranking hitters of the National League this week are Pittsburgh's Lee Handley, New York's Billy Jurges and St. Louis' Gus Mancuso, who have never before gained much fame with their bats. According to the latest Howe News Bureau averages, Handley tops the league with .438 on the strength of 14 hits in 32 times at bat, Jurges has a mark of .420 and Mancuso is third with an even .400. Fourth place goes to Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto, of Brooklyn, with .397 and fifth to Enos Slaughter, of St. Louis, with .393.

Hugh Casey, of Brooklyn, has the best pitching record, having won four straight and no defeats. Teammate Luke Hamlin has a 3-0 record, as has the Cardinal veteran, Lon Warneke.

Includes games of Thursday, May 1.
TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
St. Louis	521	84	59	159	11	.305
Brooklyn	623	109	57	182	16	.292
New York	524	81	72	143	10	.273
Pittsburgh	510	65	72	132	6	.259
Boston	543	63	83	129	10	.238
Philadelphia	560	57	101	130	7	.232
Cincinnati	537	59	64	124	10	.231
Chicago	409	54	64	89	9	.218

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Handley, Pitt.	32	3	14	0	3	.438
Jurges, N. Y.	50	10	21	0	5	.420
Mancuso, St. L.	20	3	8	0	4	.400
Hartnett, N. Y.	5	0	2	0	1	.400
Lavagetto, Brk.	68	19	27	0	10	.397
Slaughter, St. L.	61	12	24	1	13	.393
Etten, Phil.	61	9	23	1	6	.377
Wasdell, Brk.	27	7	10	0	5	.370
W. Cooper, St. L.	37	4	13	0	5	.351
Cavarretta, Chi.	20	4	7	0	0	.350
T. Moore, St. L.	63	13	21	1	11	.344
Reiser, Brk.	32	9	11	1	4	.344
Crespi, St. L.	53	4	18	1	5	.340
Lamanna, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Joost, Cin.	55	4	18	0	9	.327
Hack, Chi.	40	5	13	1	5	.325
Vaughan, Pitt.	37	8	12	0	2	.324
E. Moore, Bos.	65	8	21	1	6	.323
Craft, Cin.	53	10	17	2	8	.321
Kampouris, Brk.	50	8	16	2	9	.320
Camilli, Brk.	69	16	22	6	17	.319
Dahlgren, Bos.	57	11	18	3	11	.316
F. McCorfick, Cin.	64	10	20	5	10	.313
Marty, Phil.	64	10	20	3	8	.313
Goodman, Cin.	45	5	14	0	3	.311
Mize, St. L.	55	11	17	3	14	.309
Mann, Pitt.	13	3	4	0	2	.308
Livingston, Phil.	33	3	10	0	3	.303
J. Brown, St. L.	63	13	19	1	8	.302
Whitehead, N. Y.	67	10	20	0	4	.299
F. Walker, Brk.	47	12	14	3	6	.298
Medwick, Brk.	74	11	22	3	14	.297
Arnovich, N. Y.	17	3	5	0	4	.294
Owen, Brk.	62	6	18	0	9	.290
Danning, N. Y.	66	12	19	2	14	.288
Marion, St. L.	53	7	15	2	8	.283
Reese, Brk.	72	13	20	1	7	.278
Padgett, St. L.	11	1	3	0	2	.273
N. Young, N. Y.	59	10	16	3	12	.271
Fletcher, Pitt.	52	12	14	1	9	.269
H. Walker, St. L.	15	3	4	0	2	.267
Ott, N. Y.	53	9	14	4	14	.264
Garms, Pitt.	38	7	10	1	4	.263
Miller, Bos.	61	10	16	1	7	.262
Herman, Chi.	27	4	7	0	0	.259
Lopez, Pitt.	35	4	9	0	4	.257
Elliott, Pitt.	52	8	13	1	7	.250
Berres, Bos.	28	1	7	0	4	.250
Schumacher, N. Y.	8	1	2	0	2	.250
Phelps, Brk.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Hassett, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Crouch, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Collins, Pitt.	4	0	1	0	1	.250
Crabtree, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	so.
Casey, Brk.	4	0	1.000	22	13	7
Warneke, St. L.	3	0	1.000	31	11	7
Hamlin, Brk.	3	0	1.000	27	3	12
M. Cooper, St. L.	2	0	1.000	23	12	21
Nahem, St. L.	2	0	1.000	19	5	5
Lanier, St. L.	2	0	1.000	15	7	12
Grodzicki, St. L.	2	0	1.000	9	2	5
Sullivan, Bos.	1	0	1.000	23	8	4
Gumbert, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	19	8	3
Passeau, Chi.	1	0	1.000	19	8	3
Crouch, Phil.	1	0	1.000	18	7	7
Hadley, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	13	10	4
Lamanna, Bos.	1	0	1.000	11	4	4
Posedel, Bos.	1	0	1.000	9	3	3
Podgajny, Phil.	1	0	1.000	5	0	0
Beggs, Cin.	1	0	1.000	5	2	2
Swift, Br.	1	0	1.000	5	2	2
Adams, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	2	0
Wittig, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	2	4
Page, Chi.	1	0	1.000	3	0	2
Lanning, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	2	0	2
Walters, Cin.	3	1	.750	36	9	14
Wyatt, Brk.	3	1	.750	35	8	15
Blanton, Phil.	2	1	.667	31	18	19
Schumacehr, N. Y.	2	1	.667	30	14	10
R. J. Bowman, N.Y.	2	1	.667	19	11	4
Ferrell, Bos.	2	1	.667	12	6	8
Vander Meer, Cin.	2	2	.500	35	11	32
French, Chi.	1	1	.500	26	9	14
Sewell, Pitt.	1	1	.500	26	12	10
Root, Chi.	1	1	.500	13	9	4
Pressnell, Chi.	1	1	.500	10	5	5
Turner, Cin.	1	1	.500	10	7	5
Higbe, Brk.	1	2	.333	32	13	15
Derringer, Cin.	1	2	.333

Les Fleming Holds Lead in Southern Batting Race With .472

Mailho, Glock Close on Heels Of Vol Clouter

Marshall Mauldin, Sanford Set Pace in Hits With 35 Apiece.

Leslie Fleming, Nashville first baseman, continued to maul Southern association pitching during the past week and continues to lead the league with a mark of .472. The flingers did succeed in stopping his home run clouting, however, and Les still has his 10, hit in the first two weeks of the season. He batted in seven more runs to bring that leading total to 34.

Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, wound up the week in second position with .414. He leads in runs scored with 29. Mike Dejan, of Birmingham, is in third place with .413, while Aubrey Epps, of Knoxville, is just one point back with his .412. Charlie Glock, of Atlanta, rounds out the first five with .403.

Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville, and Jack Sanford, of Chattanooga, share the lead in hits with 35 each. Burton Hodge, of Memphis, has connected for five triples.

The pace-setting Atlanta Crackers led in team batting with .313. New Orleans is out in front in fielding with .974. Chattanooga again paces the field in twin killings with 28.

Cully Rikard, Memphis outfielder, put on the hitting show of the week when he connected for two singles, a double, a triple, and a home run on April 29 versus Chattanooga.

Southpaw Frank Veverka has the pitching lead again with four wins with nary a loss. Rene Cortes, of Atlanta, has yet to lose, while winning three games.

The first game of April 27 between Chattanooga and Knoxville was protested and ordered replayed by President Trammell Scott, and all records of the game stand, including the win for Anderson, of Knoxville, and the loss for Bass, of Chattanooga.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
ATLANTA	694	152	87	217	339	23	.313
Chattanooga	760	152	196	234	318	7	.308
Memphis	631	127	103	194	322	20	.308
Nashville	744	154	130	227	358	25	.305
Birmingham	621	89	102	188	268	9	.303
Knoxville	699	119	134	202	283	9	.289
Little Rock	564	67	81	143	198	6	.254
New Orleans	558	64	91	133	186	2	.238

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New Orleans	14	0	2	444	181	17	.974
Nashville	24	0	1	546	226	22	.972
Little Rock	14	0	3	427	230	21	.970
Memphis	18	0	1	445	188	20	.969
ATLANTA	21	0	1	522	220	27	.965
Birmingham	9	0	0	467	194	24	.965
Knoxville	14	0	2	514	192	26	.964
Chattanooga	28	0	3	562	252	41	.952

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Bruno, Mem.	5	0	3	4	0	1	.600
Luce, Birm.	16	1	8	12	0	9	.500
Rabe, N. O.	2	2	1	1	0	1	.500
Fleming,Nash.	72	26	34	76	10	34	.472
Love, Mem.	11	2	5	8	0	1	.455
Evans, Chat.	14	3	6	6	0	4	.429
H.Johnsn,Birm.	7	0	3	4	0	1	.429
Mailho, Atl.	70	29	29	36	0	10	.414
Dejan, Birm.	63	10	26	39	2	12	.413
Epps, Knox.	68	12	28	46	3	16	.412
Glock, Atl.	77	12	31	52	5	27	.403
Mauldin, Kn.	88	14	35	38	0	7	.398
Bates, Atl.	78	26	31	50	3	10	.397
Letchas, Chat.	73	15	29	37	0	10	.397
Anderson, Kn.	13	3	5	7	0	0	.385
Tatum, Nash.	81	20	31	45	2	16	.383
Sanford, Chat.	93	18	35	48	1	23	.376
Lemanno, Bir.	24	3	9	10	0	2	.375
Feldmn, Nash.	46	4	17	22	0	12	.370
Suydam, Chat.	19	4	7	7	0	2	.368
Marshall, Atl.	80	19	29	49	4	22	.363
Jackson, Kn.	39	11	14	18	0	13	.359
Seinsoth, N.O.	14	4	5	5	0	1	.357
Fugit, Mem.	68	10	24	40	4	20	.353
Resinger, L.R.	68	14	24	36	1	4	.353
Duke, L.R.	57	12	20	31	1	8	.351
Rikard, Mem.	75	22	26	48	5	14	.347
Naylor, Mem.	72	12	25	33	1	15	.347
Lukon, Knox.	84	17	29	42	2	19	.345
M'Daniel,Chat.	58	7	20	25	0	14	.345
Hockett,Nash.	93	18	31	45	3	18	.333
Burge, Atl.	78	19	26	54	8	26	.333
Hafey, Mem.	66	19	22	40	3	20	.333
Layne, Chat.	48	10	16	20	0	5	.333
Matuzak,Mem.	12	3	4	6	0	0	.333
Paynick, Kn.	9	2	3	3	0	0	.333
Joyce, Mem.	3	1	1	1	0	1	.333
Dugas, Nash.	82	26	27	50	6	19	.329
Dwyer, L.R.	64	11	21	29	2	8	.328
Sauer, Birm.	88	10	22	31	2	15	.324
Bolyard,Chat.	81	20	26	39	1	17	.321
DelSav., Bir.	69	8	22	30	0	7	.319
Tyack, L.R.	22	4	7	11	1	3	.318
Gamble,Birm.	76	12	23	35	1	10	.303
Browne, Chat.	83	19	25	41	2	13	.301
Helf, Nash.	40	8	12	19	2	9	.300
Twardy,Nash.	10	4	3	3	0	0	.300
Miller, Chat.	10	0	3	5	0	2	.300
Schmiel, N.O.	57	9	17	25	1	6	.298
Bremer, N.O.	57	4	17	24	0	7	.298
Duncan, L.R.	54	2	16	18	0	8	.296
Gerlach, Atl.	61	7	18	27	1	13	.295
Veverka,Mem.	17	5	5	10	1	6	.294
Lewis, Chat.	17	3	5	7	0	3	.294
Stewart, Kn.	79	17	23	35	2	17	.291

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	so.
Veverka, Mem.	4	0	1.000	29	33	13	6
Cortes, Atl.	3	0	1.000	25	25	17	12
Burrows, Chat.	2	0	1.000	25	33	13	6
Love, Mem.	2	0	1.000	25	31	19	4
Harrist, Birm.	2	0	1.000	20	13	4	17
Chipman, Atl.	2	0	1.000	18	19	7	15
Hudlin, L.R.	2	0	1.000	18	14	8	4
Paynick, Knox.	1	0	1.000	23	20	13	11
E.Nowak, Atl.	1	0	1.000	18	15	9	10
Tubb, Nash.	1	0	1.000	15	23	12	3
Gabler, N.O.	1	0	1.000	13	16	8	2
Lochbaum, Atl.	1	0	1.000	10	12	6	11
Stout, Atl.	1	0	1.000	6	4	2	4
Matuzak, Mem.	3	1	.750	33	41	23	12
Heusser, Atl.	3	1	.750	28	20	10	14
Poindexter,Atl.	4	2	.667	44	45	18	25
Mustaikis, L.R.	2	1	.667	37	34	11	15
Pofnbrgr,Nash.	2	1	.667	33	36	19	4
Meers, Nash.	2	1	.667	28	25	15	20
Miller, Chat.	2	1	.667	26	34	21	10
Ventura,At-Ch.	2	1	.667	20	25	20	6
Anderson, Kn.	2	1	.600	33	30	18	24
H.Nowak,N.O.	2	2	.500	39	36	18	14
Barrett, Birm.	2	2	.500	35	36	16	5
Evans, Chat.	2	2	.500	32	58	34	12
Gehrman,Birm.	2	2	.500	27	29	18	9
Schuesl'r,Birm.	2	2	.500	26	20	12	13
Intlekofer,L.R.	2	2	.500	26	34	21	9
Manders, Kn.	2	2	.500	23	30	24	21
Jurisich,N.O.	1	1	.500	24	22	12	15
Willis, Mem.	1	1	.500	17	34	18	4
W.Johnson,Kn.	2	3	.400	35	42	22	11
Jeffcoat, Nash.	2	3	.400	34	33	25	18
Twardy, Nash.	2	3	.400	25	34	19	7
Drake, Nash.	1	2	.333	20	31	19	7

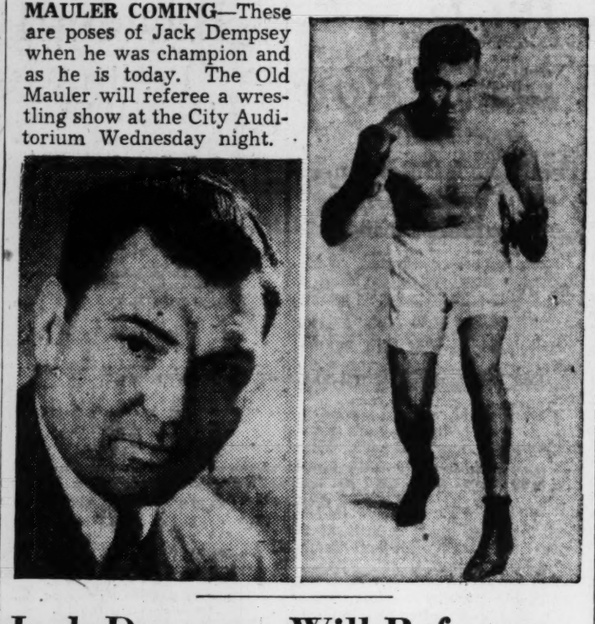
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MAULER COMING—These are poses of Jack Dempsey when he was champion and as he is today. The Old Mauler will referee a wrestling show at the City Auditorium Wednesday night.

Jack Dempsey Will Referee Mat Show Wednesday Night

By THAD HOLT.

Jack Dempsey, who kept the fight world guessing for 10 years by never denying that he would attempt a ring comeback and finally turned it upside down by donning the gloves against Cowboy Luttrell in an Atlanta ring last July, nearly 15 years after he lost his crown to Gene Tunney, is coming to town Wednesday night to referee a team wrestling match at the City Auditorium.

Dempsey fought three wrestlers last year, knocked 'em all out in the second round, and when he learned a certain element was trying to run his life and was howling for him to bury his gloves, he promptly quit the ring.

"Just wanted to have a little fun and see if the old punch was still there," grinned the Manassa Mauler, who confided to this writer, who must be held responsible for talking him into the idea of meeting Cowboy Luttrell, that he believed he still could knock out nine out of every 10 heavyweights in the land.

Whatever he has done or will do in the future, Dempsey is the most remarkable figure in the history of sports. He still is the idol of millions. The Dempsey magic will never lose its appeal. As a referee of fights and wrestling matches he is a sure-fire gate attraction. Two weeks ago in California he grossed $4,000 for two appearances as third man. Dempsey's services are in constant demand. Aside from his refereeing, he is sports editor of Liberty, hotel and restaurant owner and is interested in a couple of dozen other enterprises which bring in the sugar. Dempsey is a wealthy man, but he realizes his continued success depends upon unceasing public appearances.

Dempsey never read the book, but he is a master at winning friends and influencing people. In this connection, it is reliably reported President Roosevelt will sponsor a Dempsey good-will tour of South American countries. The Old Mauler is as popular an international figure as he is a national hero.

Jack will referee a match which will pair off Dorv Roche and Ralph Garibaldi against Herbie Freeman and Ray Eckert. Dempsey may even take a punch or two at some wayward grappler, whether or not the script calls for it.

Promoter Abe Simon has arranged his best card of the season. Louis Thesz, ex-champion, meets Jack Kennedy in the semi-final.

Jack Hader and Lee Wycoff open the program.

Ashcraft Wins Capitol Shoot; Ward Second

175 Straight Not Enough To Win; Two Extra Events Needed.

So close was the competition in the Derby Day shoot at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday that a run of 175 straight was not good enough to capture the silver trophy for Bill Ward. Ward won the praise of his fellow shooters, but the silver went to Gus Ashcraft.

At the end of the regular event in the 50-bird added shoot six gunmen were tied for the top spot with runs of 50 straight. After the first shoot-off Ward, Ashcraft, Ben Smith and Chester Mabry were still tied, eliminating Jim Wilcox and Collett Munger. Ashcraft won out on the second extra event.

Altogether Ward broke 223 out of 225 targets, which is good enough to win most events.

Buddy Jones, popular pro from Knoxville, won this division with 49x50. Dr. Green Warren won the Derby Day consolation prize, entitling him to a free round, with 48x50.

Another 50-bird handicap shoot is on this afternoon's program starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Saturday's scores included: Gus Ashcraft, 50x50; Bill Ward, 50x50; Ben Smith, 50x50; Jim Wilcox, 50x50; Collett Munger, 50x50; Chester Mabry, 50x50; Buddy Jones, 49x50; H. C. Moore, 48x50; Green Warren, 48x50; F. C. Owens, 46x50; Bob Autrey, 45x50; Jack Tway, 44x50; Mrs. Mabry, 44x50; Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, 42x50; Mrs. Robert Autrey, 40x50; Madison Bell, 35x50.

Nicholson Winner In Ansley Bogey

Dr. W. C. Nicholson was the winner of the Ansley Park blind bogey yesterday with a 78.

Shooting 79s were Ed Merritt and Dr. B. T. Beasley. Seventy-sevens were made by A. H. Underwood, A. R. Beal, H. A. Moses, E. N. Thames, J. T. Phillips and F. J. Williams.

Four Players Share Bogey at Druid Hills

Four players tied for the blind bogey honors at the Druid Hills Golf Club yesterday afternoon. The bogey was 73 and the winning players were J. R. Belsinger, Fred Moore J. H. Loughlin and Merrell Ewing. The 74's included Frank Beach, M. K. Pentecost and Elmer Brown. The 72's were Don Limbert, F. D. Tucker, Dave Griffith and Dr. W. A. Selman.

Tennis Shoes COPPER QUEEN

90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Two Aces Made At Piedmont Club

J. B. Williams and J. W. Crane recorded aces Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park. It was Williams' second ace in two years. He used a No. 3 iron, playing S. M. Lammers and J. G. Embry. The hole, No. 6, is 205 yards long, and is a par 3 one.

Crane accomplished his feat on the second hole. He used a No. 6 iron. The hole is 140 yards long. He was playing with T. J. Judge, H. T. Morgan and D. Mewha.

Coosa Tourney Is on Schedule Next Saturday

ROME, Ga., May 3.—Qualifying opened here today for the Coosa Country Club's first invitation tournament, in which matches will be played Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11.

Qualifiers will be allowed to turn in their scores until 10 o'clock the morning of May 10.

There will be flights of eight players and 18-hole matches are scheduled in all flights.

Prizes will be presented the medalist, winners and runners-up in each flight and winners in the consolation flights. There will be blind bogey matches for others.

On the entertainment program are a barbecue Saturday night and a dance later in the evening.

"Weekend of Fun" is the motto on the program and the fellows at Coosa are going to do everything they can to make it just that.

The entry fee is $3.00.

Auburn Trackmen Defeat 'Gators

AUBURN, Ala., May 3.—(AP)—Auburn's track team won from Florida, 77 1-2 to 48 1-2, here today.

In a freshman meet, Florida's yearlings won, 9 1-2 to 4 1-2, over the Auburn frosh.

James Stephenson, Auburn captain, scored 13 points with first in the shot and discus and second in the high jump. Browning, of Florida, had firsts in the hurdles races and third in the javelin throw.

Bud Day Tops Sally Batters; Streza Second

Beers Is Pacing Pitchers With Four Victories Without Loss.

Buddy Day, Columbia outfielder, reached South Atlantic league pitching for 13 hits in 29 times at bat during the opening days of the season and that was good enough to place him at the head of the batters in the first release of Howe News Bureau averages with a mark of .448.

John Streza, Columbus first baseman, is a close second with a .432 mark. Streza leads the league in hits with 19. Stanley Sonnier, of Jacksonville, is third with .414 while Bob Stanton, of Columbus, and Tommy O'Brien, of Savannah, are tied for fourth with .400.

Cy Block, of Macon, with 12 hits, 7 of them for extra bases, has the total base lead with 25. Dave Danaher, of Columbus, was the most potent at driving in runs and leads with 15 to his credit. Luke Lukasiuk, of Columbus, paces Dr. Wilder's league in runs scored with 11. Ed Hartness, of Macon, has stolen most bases, five.

Macon leads in batting with .315; Jacksonville in fielding with .971, and Augusta in double plays with 11.

Winning four games in nine days without a loss placed Clarence Beers, of Columbus, at the head of the pitchers with his record also showing 23 strikeouts in 29 innings. Agapito Mayor, Greenville southpaw, has won three without losing.

Ellis Clary, Greenville shortstop, handled 12 assists and two putouts against Savannah on April 24.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	Pct.
Macon	276	66	32	87	120	3	.315
Columbus	371	69	57	112	171	4	.302
Columbia	285	50	58	84	117	4	.295
Augusta	329	44	53	96	130	3	.292
Greenville	333	52	57	95	135	2	.285
Charleston	326	52	66	85	111	3	.261
Savannah	313	57	55	80	110	3	.255
Jacksonville	343	39	51	85	108	0	.248

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	Pct.
Jacksonville	5	0	0	266	106	11	.971
Savannah	7	0	2	234	89	13	.964
Macon	9	0	2	312	91	12	.961
Columbia	7	0	1	207	90	13	.958
Columbus	6	0	1	278	118	18	.957
Augusta	11	0	2	246	105	21	.944
Greenville	8	0	2	246	124	22	.944
Charleston	9	0	0	251	115	25	.936

Individual Batting Records. Include Players in 5 or More Games.

Name, Club.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
Day, C'Bia.	29	5	13	17	0	3	.448
Streza, C'Bus	44	9	19	23	0	7	.432
Sonnier, Jax.	19	8	12	14	0	4	.414
Stanton, C'Bus.	40	9	16	22	0	5	.400
O'Brien, Sav.	35	9	14	22	1	8	.400
Block, Mcn.	31	8	12	25	2	11	.387
Polly, C'Bia.	26	5	10	16	2	5	.385
Stankey, Mcn.	34	9	13	15	0	8	.382
Clary, Grn.	37	7	14	19	0	2	.378
Cofer, Char.	40	7	15	15	0	5	.375
Rospond, Mcn.	16	4	6	8	0	2	.375
Flager, C'Bia.	22	5	8	10	0	6	.364
Filo, C'Bus	25	7	9	16	1	8	.360
A. Biggs, Aug.	39	4	14	20	0	10	.359
Walsh, Jax.	42	4	15	18	0	3	.357
Owens, Mcn.	28	5	10	12	0	5	.357
Ferrell, Grn.	31	6	11	16	0	4	.355
Tighe, Aug.	34	5	12	14	0	3	.353
Looe, C'Bia.	17	3	6	6	0	1	.353
Danahr, C'Bus.	42	8	14	23	0	15	.333
Lukasiuk, C'B.	39	11	13	22	0	5	.333
Willoughb, Ch.	39	6	13	19	1	8	.333
Ware, Aug.	39	9	13	17	0	3	.333
Bissonett, Aug.	36	0	12	13	0	3	.333
Zimmrmn, Mc.	37	7	11	11	0	3	.333
Stringfllw, Ch.	21	4	7	9	0	4	.333
Willett, Sav.	31	4	10	13	0	7	.323
Bolton, Grn.	28	8	9	16	1	5	.321
Garriott, Mcn.	28	7	9	16	0	5	.321
Rockey, Char.	38	6	12	17	1	4	.316
Fowler, C'Bus.	32	8	10	16	1	8	.313
Helms, Mcn.	16	5	5	7	0	6	.313
Beal, C'Bus.	29	5	9	16	2	4	.310
Savage, Aug.	36	9	11	15	1	8	.306
Adams, C'Bia.	20	3	6	8	0	5	.300
Petrino, Sav.	34	7	10	13	0	6	.294

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

SINGLES

Reynolds (Georgia) defeated Lindsay, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Wyatt (Georgia) defeated Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

Gleason (Georgia) defeated Graham, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Burt (Georgia) defeated Vanbuskirk, 6-4, 6-1.

Bethune (Tech) defeated Riley (Georgia), 6-0, 6-3.

Magill (Georgia) defeated Zeigler, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Reynolds - Wyatt (Georgia) defeated Lindsay-Johnson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Burt-Gleason (Georgia) defeated Buskirk-Bethune, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Magill-Riley (Georgia) defeated Graham-Zeigler, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Bulldog Netmen Rout Tech, 8-1

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—Georgia downed Tech in tennis here this afternoon, 8 to 1, for its ninth consecutive victory.

The Bulldogs beat the Jackets in Atlanta two weeks ago, 5 to 4, for the first time in 10 years.

SUMMARY

SINGLES

Reynolds (Georgia) defeated Lindsay, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Wyatt (Georgia) defeated Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

Gleason (Georgia) defeated Graham, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Burt (Georgia) defeated Vanbuskirk, 6-4, 6-1.

Bethune (Tech) defeated Riley (Georgia), 6-0, 6-3.

Magill (Georgia) defeated Zeigler, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Reynolds - Wyatt (Georgia) defeated Lindsay-Johnson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Burt-Gleason (Georgia) defeated Buskirk-Bethune, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Magill-Riley (Georgia) defeated Graham-Zeigler, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Jones Leading Marietta Field In Qualifying

Gaillard, Tommy Barnes, Dahlbender to Qualify This Afternoon.

Gene Gaillard, Tommy Barnes, Gene Dahlbender Jr., and Rube Jones will make up one of the several interesting foursomes which will play in the qualifying round of the Marietta Invitation tournament this afternoon.

Thus far, 55 golfers have entered the colorful event and 31 have qualified. R. Tyre Jones, of Canton, is low scorer to date with a 75.

Qualifying began last Wednesday and will last through Tuesday.

Match play at 18 holes will be staged next Wednesday and Thursday.

While today will see the heaviest qualifying of the meet thus far, club officials point out that the course will not be opened until after 12 noon.

Buford Beats Petrels, 8 to 0; Ramey Is Star

BUFORD, Ga., May 3.—Buford's Shoemakers coasted to their twelfth straight victory here this afternoon, defeating Oglethorpe University, 8-0, behind the three hit hurling of Don Ramey. Ramey faced only thirty-one batters.

Russ Lyons slapped out four singles to pace the Shoemaker attack, while Gerald McQuaig had three doubles and Jack Shipley a triple and two singles. No Petrel batter got more than one safe blow.

Buford will play the Marietta, Ga., nine here Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Oglethorpe	000	000	000—0 3 2
Buford	301	012	01x—8 13 0

McGrory and Wood. Ramey and Lyons.

Russell Winner In Golf Tourney

Jack Russell and J. H. Avery had quite a time settling their first-round match in the Bobby Jones Club's handicap tournament. Russell won, 3 and 2, in 36 holes. Other results:

First Flight—W. P. D. McDowell defeated W. A. Holbrook, 3 and 2; Jim Targett defeated J. E. Travis, 2 up; Hal Spears defeated C. R. Gholson, 5 and 4; C. H. Dunn defeated Dr. Sid Davis, 4 and 3; A. O. Fagan defeated J. E. Mellett, 5 and 4; Sam Swilling defeated Ray Barnes, 5 and 4 (36 holes); J. P. McCormick defeated George Allen, 6 and 4 (36 holes).

Second Flight—E. Mandle defeated Joe Kahlert, 3 and 2; S. W. Jackson defeated Walter Herrington, 2 up; H. G. Matheny defeated Sol Steinberg, 2 and 1; Frank Mock defeated D. H. Therrel, 1 up; Ses Grainge defeated See Godfrey, 1 up; Marvin Russell defeated Horace Smith, 5 and 4; Hal Cook defeated Roy Battle, 3 and 2; M. L. Brittain Jr. defeated J. B. Everett, 4 and 2.

Jacket Golfers Wallop Georgia

Georgia Tech's golf team, led by Dynamite Goodloe with a 1-under-par 71, beat Georgia, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2, at Druid Hills yesterday. The Tech players really got hot, Dan Yates having a 72 and George Sargent and Bobby Thompson shooting 74's. They won every match. The results:

Yates beat Arnold Blum, 2 points to 1; Goodloe beat Elliott Waddell, 3 points to 0; Sargent beat Jimmy Mason, 3 to 0; Thompson beat George Kyle, 2 to 1; Yates and Goodloe won all 3 points from Blum and Waddell, while Sargent and Thompson took 2 1-2 to 1-2 from Mason and Kyle.

Blum's 75 was low for the Bulldogs.

American League

Continued From Page 7-D.

inger, Greenberg, Suder, McCosky; three-base hit, McCosky; stolen base, Greenberg; sacrifices, Marchildon, York; double plays, Newhouse to Croucher to York, Croucher to Gehringer to York, Gehringer to Croucher to York; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Marchildon 7, off Newhouser 3; struck out, by Marchildon 2, Newhouser 3; hits, off Newhouser 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Benton 1 in 2; wild pitch, Marchildon; winning pitcher, Newhouser. Umpires, Passarella, Geisel and Pipgras. Time, 2:07. Attendance, 7,724 (paid).

BROWNS 9; NATS 7.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—(AP)—The Washington Senators banged out three home runs and St. Louis two as the Brownies came from behind to nip the Nats, 9 to 7, and end the series at one each. Cecil Travis collected two of the homers. The others were by Jim Vernon, Harlond Clift and George McQuinn.

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Case,rf	4	0	4	0	Clift,3b	5	1	0	3
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0	M'Quin,1b	5	2	15	2
Vernon,1b	3	2	7	3	Laabs,rf	5	3	1	0
Lewis,3b	4	0	0	2	Judnich,cf	5	2	2	0
Travis,ss	4	3	2	4	Brardino,ss	3	1	1	4
Myer,2b	4	1	2	1	Lucadelo,2b	4	2	3	6
West,lf	3	1	4	0	Culnbine,lf	4	1	2	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	2	0	Grube,c	3	0	7	1
Sundra,p	1	0	2	0	Kennedy,p	4	2	2	2
xEarly	1	0	0	0					
M'Faydn,p	0	0	0	0					
xxBldwrth	1	0	0	0					
Carsquel,p	0	0	0	0					
xxxWelaj	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	38	14	27	18

x—Batted for Sundra in 5th.
xx—Batted for MacFayden in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Carrasquel in 9th.

Washington	300	002	020—7
St. Louis	103	131	00x—9

Runs, Case, Cramer, Vernon 3, Travis 2, Clift, McQuinn 2, Laabs 2, Judnich, Berardino, Cullenbine, Kennedy; errors, none; runs batted in, Vernon 3, Judnich 2, Clift 2, Kennedy, Berardino, Lucadello, Travis 3, McQuinn, Lewis, Cullenbine; two-base hits, Judnich, McQuinn, Travis; three-base hits, Vernon, Laabs; home runs, Vernon, Travis 2, Clift, McQuinn; stolen bases, Cullenbine; double play, Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn; left on bases, Washington 3, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Carrasquel 2, off Kennedy 3; struck out, by Sundra 2, by Kennedy 1; hits, off Sundra 7 in 4 innings, off MacFayden 5 in 2, off Carrasquel 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Sundra. Umpires, Ormsby, Hubbard and Rommel. Time, 1:53. Attendance (paid), 2,127.

This Won't Happen Again!

One of the oddest happenings in golf or any other sport featured the recent losers-pay tournament with which the East Lake course officially opened its season.

There were two teams of twelve foursomes. In other words, there were 48 men on each side. The two low scores on each hole counted for each foursome.

The teams tied, 1,472 points ot 1,472.

The chance of that happening in any given lifetime is so small that the odds would run into the millions or somewhere in that neighborhood.

But it did happen. Out of 2,944 points, the two teams turned up with the same number. When you consider all the things that can happen in just one golf match, there isn't much you can imagine about a battle involving 96 players.

At least, any way you figure it, there should never be a tie.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

A Grand Fellow Won a Grand Tourney

Last year when Sonny Ellis was half as big as a minute, folks used to watch him swing a golf club and remark that it was too bad that he had to press on his tee shots because he was so small.

He was an inch over five feet then and weighed in the neighborhood of 110 pounds.



AL SHARP

Now he has grown quite a bit, weighing 145 pounds and reaching five feet, and nine inches toward the sky. He's 16 years old, and he has kept that smooth swing of his. His disposition has not changed. He's a fine fellow with a big grin for his friends and an encouraging word for all opponents.

He has a nice way of going about things, and he's a smart golfer. He reminds me a lot of his father, Jack Ellis, who followed him every foot of the way in his victory at Chattanooga's southern prep and high school golf tournament.

But let's leave Papa out of this. He suffered enough Thursday and Friday.

What I was getting at is this. Sonny came up against pressure which has knocked the socks off many a man. In winning that title, he faced pressure which would have made a lot of us quiver and feel like calling for the sponge.

He shot his way clean out of the running with a 40 on the first nine of the last 18 holes, remember, and then he came back.

He came back when it looked impossible. It happened in the stretch, where every shot carried a burden of emotions—emotions which handcuff tournament-tough competitors—emotions which can lock the wrists of a golfer and throw away the key.

Down the stretch he came with eight pars and a birdie. He climaxed that 33 with a 20-foot putt for a tie. It was a true putt, never wavering from the line which led to victory.

It happened after Sonny had made a mistake. He failed to hit a chip far enough and he left himself a 20-foot putt. A putt that long can look like a cross-country affair at that stage of the game.

But Sonny acted like a champion should act. He bumped that putt boldly, and it dropped.

It was a great performance by a 16-year-old boy. It's a performance no one should forget. No one who saw it will forget.

It was the difference.

That was the climax, of course. Sonny had to play well against Gene Dahlbender Jr. in the playoff. But that long putt for a par and a 33 was the climax.

Eight pars and a birdie for a 33 when the title was riding on every shot. It takes a grand guy to do that—a good golfer with something else besides.

And John Blackmar Ellis—Sonny to almost every golfer in Georgia and half of Tennessee now—has the golf as well as the something else.

He had to have them when he came down that stretch to tie with a record-breaking score of 216 after shooting his way out of the tourney.

You just naturally have to have them when you're shooting your way back.



SONNY ELLIS
(Southern Prep Champion)

Open Qualifying Is Slated May 26

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3. The 36-hole qualifying for the National Open golf tournament will be held here May 26 in connection with the Alabama Open, and several Atlantans are expected to seek

150 Conservation Clubs To Send Delegates to State Meeting

Griffin Jaycee Group Backs Spalding Club

Thomas County Joins Federation's "Bring-Back-Wildlife" Drive.

The board of directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday urged all game clubs, sportsmen's clubs, conservation units and similar organizations to send representatives to the federation's statewide meeting in Macon June 12.

The directors said that Georgia has nearly 150 such organizations and that a great majority of them are either active, or in sympathy with, the work of the federation.

"Although we have been organized only three months," the federation board explained, "we have spread all over the state and our movement is gaining followers every day. The federation has grown with unexpected rapidity and we are greatly encouraged by the response to our campaign for a revised wildlife division in Georgia."

One of the latest to join the federation is the Chatham County Conservation Club, an organization with a potential membership of 1,000. This unit will seek to organize clubs in all of the six coastal counties. The Thomas Country Fish and Game Club, of Thomasville, was added to the list yesterday.

Groundwork for a widespread campaign in Spalding county was laid Friday night at a meeting sponsored by the Griffin Junior Chamber of Commerce. This organization will co-operate with all Griffin civic clubs to make Spalding a 100 per cent conservation county, with complete co-operation with the federation in a "bring back wildlife" campaign under a commission-director wildlife division, "not appointed by the Governor, but instead, named by a non-political commission elected by licensed sportsmen," the directors explained.

Every sportsman, farmer, conservationist and person interested in wildlife conservation is invited to the Macon meeting. Clubs affiliating with the federation prior to the meeting will elect officers of the federation, which has been operating under a board of directors serving as officers.

This is expected to be the largest sportsmen's conference ever held in the state, and directors hope it will spark interest in wildlife throughout Georgia.

Fly-Bait Casters To Meet Monday

Members of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club meet Monday night at the Kimball House at 8 o'clock. Reports will be heard on progress of the State Wildlife Federation's drive for membership.

J. H. Gurley, secretary of the club, called attention to discourtesy shown casters last week at Silver Lake. Gurley states that some club members were casting to the shore line, and a boat crossed them, messing up the lines. The fly-rod casters moved to another spot, whereupon another boat crossed them.

Farm Hand Bags Hare, Wildcat With One Shot

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 3.—Roosevelt Whitfield, Kinderlou farmhand, went hunting with a .410-gauge shotgun. In the edge of a swamp he saw a rabbit running with a wildcat in hot pursuit.

Whitfield fired one shot. That was all he needed to kill both cat and rabbit. The cat was skinned, after being weighed in at 18 pounds. The rabbit furnished Whitfield his supper.

GEORGIANS OUTDOORS



Special Photo by Coke.

"VETERAN" WILDLIFE RANGERS—This exclusive photo is the first made of the new wildlife ranger force which has been appointed under Georgia's political plan to handle enforcement, conservation and protection of the state's game and fish. It was made in Macon, where Director Zach Cravey held a meeting of his staff last Wednesday. This veteran force indicates that the accent in field and streams is on age and experience. In the group, fourth from right in third row, is District Chief J. J. Brown, colorful former commissioner of agriculture.

System Like In Wisconsin Wildlife Goal

Federation Deplores State's Political Method of Selecting Rangers.

Deploring the method of selection of wildlife rangers in this state, and calling it "strictly political," the Georgia Wildlife Federation announced yesterday that one of its chief aims is to establish the Wisconsin system in Georgia.

The federation was organized three months ago and is in turn organizing farmers, hunters and fishermen over the state in a movement to remove the wildlife division from the palm of governors and supplant the appointive plan with a commission-director set-up named by licensed sportsmen and farmers who own hunting and fishing properties.

Explaining that rangers in the field are the key to the success of any conservation program, the federation expressed belief that Georgia will never "get out of the ditch" until capable rangers, skilled in enforcement and game management methods, are placed in the field under civil service security.

The federation quoted the following from a communication received from H. W. McKenzie, director of the Wisconsin conservation department:

"Our warden personnel is selected from persons who have qualified for the positions by taking examination. Candidates are required to be not less than 21 nor more than 30 years old; they must be at least five feet nine inches and weigh at least 160 pounds, and they must pass a physical examination. A high school education and a good knowledge of woodcraft are required. Personality, courage, habits, etc., are given careful consideration. They work a probationary period of six months under supervision of an older warden, and this supplies us a good line on them. We are then able to tell whether or not they have possibilities of developing into the type of men we desire for permanent wardens in our service."

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

NO DANGER FROM DRAFT

By JOHN MARTIN.

Baseball and collegiate football already have felt the pull of the draft; Ike Nimrod today reminds hunters of the danger of defense invading man's lifelong right to "possess and bear" arms; nearly all lines of businesses are being affected by defense, but there is no danger of the draft interfering with the work of the new crop of Georgia's wildlife rangers.

The Wildlife Division has comfortably safeguarded itself against the draft zone with grizzled veterans who, as a whole, waved at the 35-year limit when a lot of us were introducing our fuzzy chins to their first safety razor blade. This, in a sense, gives the ranger personnel a sort of security, something that others have never enjoyed, particularly around January, the open season every other year when the scalping makes Custer's massacre look like a two-bit hair cut around the edge of a gravy bowl.

It is true that statesmen, and politicians too, just like wine and certain species of the cheese family, get better with age. Maybe the same holds true with wildlife rangers. Or maybe not. Strong backs and legs, or physical durability, accidentally might be more convincing than a smooth handshake in law enforcement. Some violators, just a few, you know, like to run. And they can outrun fellows who need a week, supplemented by a handful of dextrose, to negotiate the derby distance in anything close to a week.

Yes sir, the draft must take a wide detour when it slips up on a Georgia ranger, whether he's in the woods or in a rocking chair.

HELP THE POOR FISH

This is the time of the season that more fish are killed than are taken into the creel by trout fishermen working the streams of north Georgia.

On opening day hundreds of small trout, brook and rainbow, were floating lifelessly on Rock Creek lake. A trip along any of the running streams reveals a heavy kill of undersized fish. They have been either badly hooked or handled carelessly by fishermen uneducated to the proper methods of putting 'em back alive.

This tremendous mortality rate of costly fish life cannot be entirely stopped, but it can be greatly reduced. It is the mucous coating over a trout's small scales which permits it to live. The skin of a fish actually is made up of live tissue rather than dead tissue, as is the outer skins of humans and most animals. When this skin is "scorched" by dry hands, it destroys a certain amount of life in the fish and makes it vulnerable to bacteria and disease.

Some persons say that the "dry" hand method of removing fish from hooks is less damaging than any other way. The argument is based on the concept that the catch may be handled more easily with a dry hand. It is true that most of the fish that fail to live after being taken from a hook are killed by the pressure exerted upon the gills, gill rakers and sometimes gill covers. Undue pressure upon the breathing organs, required to hold the fish when the hands are wet, might cause more damage than burning with a dry hand.

Regardless of your method of handling unwanted fish, go about it cautiously and for the sake of the fish and your own sport, don't ever slap a small one back onto the surface. Several Georgia fishermen use larger hooks than they want to just to prevent catches of small ones.

The whole idea is to put 'em back alive and in the best possible condition. This will mean a tremendous saving to fish life and to both the state wildlife division and United States Fish and Wildlife Service, which grow them for your own pleasure.

Federation Cites Turkey Shortage

The rapid and uninterrupted decline of the wild turkey, a true but vanishing American, will mean that hunting this kind of upland game birds will be a matter of history unless additional steps are taken to conserve the existing supply. This is more evident now than before, in view of gigantic power and defense projects which are taking many ranges of this great bird.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation, taking cognizance of the decline of the turkey population in this state, yesterday cited the need for active restoration and protective programs.

Turkeys in the Savannah river swamp and in some sections of the Altamaha river swamp are regarded as the purest strain left on the continent.

The state wildlife division has never taken any steps to produce turkeys, the federation pointed out, and law enforcement has been so slack that some old turkey hunters sheepishly admit that their average for the past 15 years has been "35 per." Under a strong program, directed by a progressive wildlife division, turkeys can be saved in Georgia and sportmen should demand it, the federation stated.

Score of Atlantans Fish at Carrabelle

CARRABELLE, Fla., May 3.—Among those fishing in the bay waters around this section were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, J. D. Wells, G. F. Chandler, T. M. Barge, W. F. Medlock, C. D. Kenny, W. C. Leach, A. T. Morrison, E. D. Sharkey, A. G. Acker, J. W. Glasco Jr., G. W. Standward, W. V. Nichols, Joe Stradley, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simpson, W. M. Harrison and Rev. M. S. Avery, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tigner, of West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson, of Moultrie.

Captain Ernest Lilliston reports that the coming week will be one of the best for king, blue and mackerel. Trout may be caught most anywhere in the bay waters from St. Marks to Apalachicola.

Atlanta Derby Places in Five Trials in East

Ray Carter's Village Banker To Leave for Canada June 1.

By IKE NIMROD.

Atlanta's latest prospect in big-time field trial circuits, Village Banker, stylish white and lemon pointer owned by Ray Carter, steamed into the Terminal station aboard an early morning express yesterday to find his owner, Carter; his handler, Rufus Matthews, and several other members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club on hand to welcome him home from a six-week invasion of field trial courses in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. Banker proved a good investment on his swing through the east, placing in five out of six trials to win several silver trophies and one cash purse.

Reaching his first birthday last January, Banker was entered in the spring Derby Stakes. Competing in these open events with 64 of the nation's outstanding youngsters the Atlanta pointer defeated a total of 52 of these dogs. Commenting on the dog's performance in the east, George Rogers, national field trial authority and reporter for American Field Magazine, stated that "Village Banker's showing in recent trials places him on a par with Listwinder Boy, the top ranking puppy winner in the country. Given proper training and plenty of work, Banker will go places during the next few years."

And take it from Ray Carter, that's just what the Banker will get, for he leaves Atlanta on June 1 with Rufus Matthews, the Villa Rica professional, for three months of hard work on the Canadian plains where he will finish on prairie chickens. Banker's next competition will probably be the Atlanta club's fall trial, after which he will be entered in numerous events throughout the south and east.

Trials entered during the recent trip included Glouster County Trials, South Jersey Field Trials, English Setter Club Trials, Camden County Field Trials, Mid-Jersey Field Trials and the Delaware Pointer and Setter Club Trials. In each of these events Village Banker was handled by Bill Greene, prominent sportsman and field trial authority of Runnemede, N. J.

The only incident to mar Banker's homecoming occurred as photographers trained their cameras on the dog and his trophies at the express office. An inquisitive expressman, seeing the flash bulbs go off, walked over and exclaimed, "Well, well a champion bird dog! Bet he belongs to Trammell Scott." Whereupon Carter exploded, the expressman beat a hasty retreat, and the crowd roared.

Fishin'

FOR TROUT ANGLERS.

Examine your fly rod for loose ferrules. These should be tightened with ferrule cement, and the ferrules rewound with silk and given a coating of shellac or lacquer to prevent fading of colors. If guides are loose, they should also be wound. Then the entire rod given a coat of varnish. Sometimes a new mid-section of brown-tone "tempered bamboo" will rejuvenate a "soft" rod.

Examine agate guides with a magnifying glass for cracks; also snake-guides, and if badly worn, replace them. Many a man has blamed the loss of a big fish, or the ruination of a fine line, to the line itself, when a broken agate or worn snake-guides caused the trouble.

Your reel is a piece of mechanism that needs attention. Take it apart carefully so as not to multilate the screws; wash it clean with gasoline; dry thoroughly; oil lightly and assemble carefully. Take off your line and give it a line-dressing and allow it to become "unkinked." If too old, throw it away.

The best procedure for both rod and reel is to send them to their respective manufacturers for overhauling. They will come back looking almost as good as new, and be almost new from a mechanical standpoint—all at a moderate charge.

When sending rod or reel away, be sure to put the same name on the package as you do in your letter telling what you want done. Bear in mind that thousands of other rods and reels are going to these same manufacturers, and that a mixup is possible if your tackle is not properly identified. Above all, don't wait until the last minute.

Clean out your fly containers and throw away worn flies and old gutleaders and snelled hooks. It is poor economy to use them hoping that they won't break at a critical moment. When using the lowly worm, see that you have a supply of snelled hooks and split-shot sinkers. Try also a few artificial lures which are takers of big trout. Many fine rainbows, browns and brooks have been taken on large bass bugs and other lures such as the "River-Runtie." Bait casting rods with small plugs like the "Midgit-Didgit" and "River-Runt-Spook" have taken large trout of all kinds.

Check on all your equipment, remembering that an ounce of prevention at home is worth many pounds of regret on the stream.

Too much emphasis has been placed on "distance" in fly fishing, rather than delicacy and accuracy. Only in rare instances on some wide river is distance called for, requiring a stiff, powerful rod. Rods that are suitable for distance tournament casting are seldom good "fishing" rods. On a long line it is easier to lose a fish than on a short one, to say nothing of the "hang-ups" in the bushes, etc., and failure to place a fly delicately or accurately. 'Fishing-it-fine" means using a light rod, a medium line, and making short, accurate casts with light leaders and small flies. Those who have tried it say it brings results when other methods fail.

Seaboard Group To Aid Fishing

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.—(AP) Maryland is now authorized to enter into an interstate compact with other Atlantic seaboard states for the promotion and protection of the fishing industry.

The law calls for the establishment of an Atlantic states marine fisheries commission which is to make recommendations to state legislatures for the enactment of legislation to protect fisheries against overfishing, waste and depletion of resources.

It permits Maryland to enter into a compact with Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

HUNDRED GRANDS

Joseph E. Widener, champion American breeder of 1940, has bred two horses which won in excess of $100,000. They are Stagehand, who won $200,110, and Osmond, who won $157,975.



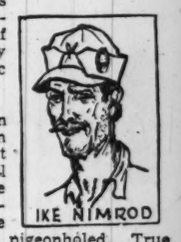
Special Constitution Photo by Tobe Edwards.

FLINT RIVER BASS—The fish are biting in Fayette now and meat-hungry anglers are taking their fill, despite the supposed statewide closed season for the spawning period. Eugene Detmering, of Fayetteville, has proof of the abundance of bass and the scarcity of wildlife rangers with this four-pounder taken from the waters of the historic Flint.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

ON THE NATIONAL FRONT.

Hunters and fishermen are becoming more conscious every day of the importance of watching and studying local legislation as it affects their sport and the importance of the natural resources of their community. Not only do we find an increasing number of local laws which demand close studying by groups interested in the outdoors, but an eye should always be kept peeled on the national situation. For the past five years more legislation has been introduced in the national congress affecting fur, fin, feathers and forests than in any similar period in the history of our country. Fortunately the majority of this legislation was very beneficial and necessary for the continuation of our sport, and the public benefits from our natural resources.



IKE NIMROD

FIREARM LEGISLATION.

The most controversial piece of legislation affecting hunters and fishermen which has been introduced in the national congress in the past few months was the Department of Justice's bill to register firearms. Sporting magazines, rifle associations and gun clubs throughout the country protested this bill. The reports during the past few days indicate that the bill has been pigeonholed. True enough, the bill appeared harmless in view of the fact that it merely required the owners of sporting firearms to register these arms with the Department of Justice, paying a small fee to cover registration.

This step would amount to only a nuisance, but the question which seemed to worry the owners of sporting firearms was just how much further legislation would go in restricting the use of guns by hunters, skeet, rifle and trapshooters.

The purpose of the bill was to register firearms owned by sportsmen so as to prevent ownership of guns by fifth columnists or other potential sabotagers. Experience in the past with registering and restricting the use of firearms has been very successful. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful there has ever been a single drastic firearm law that has served its purpose.

In New York city the muchly tooted Sullivan law was supposed to make great strides in disarming gangsters, racketeers and other criminals. As a matter of fact, it disarmed every householder in the city, and a pistol-club fan found that the probability of securing a permit for retaining his target pistol was about on equal par with being elected mayor of the city. Yet, we all know that the gangsters have not been disarmed, and their use and possession of guns have not been restricted, because they are not law-abiding citizens in the first place, and why should they worry about a simple regulation requiring a permit for carrying a gun?

National defense is the cloak which all present gun legislation is being dressed in. National defense was the cloak under which gun legislation in France and Holland was passed, to restrict the use of guns by the public and prevent the fifth columnists from having firearms, but it didn't work out in France and Holland. When the zero hour came, the parachute troops and the fifth columnists had their guns, and the innocent citizens were at their mercy.

Let's aid national defense through developing nationwide interest in the use and care of firearms for trapshooting, skeet shooting and target practice by millions of red-blooded, patriotic Americans, and when the time comes to defend this country against parachutists or other invasion, don't think the fellow that can pick off a crow in a pine tree 400 yards away with his telescopic sight won't be able to play a big part in the job.

THE STREAM POLLUTION BILL.

Another measure of national interest is the bill introduced by Congressman Carl E. Mundt, of the Izaak Walton League. It bears the number H. R. 3778. This bill has been revised from previous bills in the light of experience during some five legislative years to overcome in advance all legitimate objections of those who oppose or fear pollution control, and to conform with the recommendations of congress as to the actual form of the bill.

Named as administrator of the bill is a division of the water pollution control in the United States health service, with a board of five, consisting of three engineer officers of the United States public health; chief of engineers, United States Army, and the chief of fish and wildlife service. It appropriates $250,000 for administration, but includes no subsidy for state health departments.

The bill would control present as well as future pollution on a nation-wide basis by watershed. Except in the case of new pollution, the provisions would become operative two years after enactment.

WIDENER STALLIONS

Six stallions owned by Joseph E. and P. A. B. Widener are doing stud service in Kentucky. Four are at their Elmendorf Farm, including Sickle, twice champion sire in America; Chance Shot, Brevity and Unbreakable. Haste stands at E. K. Thomas' Timberlawn Farm and Castel Fusano stands at Harrie B. Scott's Shandon Farm.



FIVE-TIME WINNER—Village Banker, promising young pointer, and his owner, Ray W. Carter, display the trophies won in trials throughout Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, as the dog returned to Atlanta yesterday. Entered in six important eastern trials, Banker placed in five events, a most unusual performance for a derby.



DEAD FISH WASTE—These brook trout fingerlings were killed by fishermen and tossed back to float on the surface of Rock Creek Lake, one of the state's finest trout waters. They were victims of "deep" hooking and careless removal from hooks. Thousands of Georgia fish are destroyed needlessly in this manner every season.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

On the Down Beat of Peachtree.

Opera season closed out the tails and high hats, with summer whites in order any day now to relieve those fellows who got dragged along in dress to hear the singing . . . **Harry Ballance** didn't need his plane to float around in the clouds last week—he became poppa to a 7¼-pound girl Wednesday . . . And it's just before the Variety Club convention, too . . . We remember well how Harry ran up the steps at the Terminal station on return from the Dallas convention last year to grab the then few months old Harry Jr. and show him to the fellows.

Jack Hodges is going to start an advertising and publicity department to serve the entire Lucas & Jenkins chain . . . He's been drawing the ads for L&J in Atlanta for some time now . . . With the closing of the **Roxy** Thursday, he'll have time for the new job . . . What ever became of **Tommy Read's** housewarming? . . . Incidentally, Tommy's worried because he hears next year's Variety Club convention will be in Hollywood and this year—his time to make the trip—it's in Atlantic City, a territory he's already thoroughly explored . . . **Dusty Rhoades** made a nice opening at the **Rainbow Roof** Friday night, but more about his band in Monday's issue.

Roxy pulled "There's Magic in Music" after two days and is currently playing "The Black Cat," a mystery . . . That's a bad recommendation following so closely the Met season. What's happened to music's magic? . . . **Jimmy Bramlett** was picketed by some of the boys at Loew's last week, who carried a sign, "Mr. Bramlett is unfair to Mama." . . . **Gusie Roy**, new doorman at Loew's, is a French-Canadian who writes no French, reads no French, but speaks more fluent French than English. He writes English . . . One advantage of watching the Derby in the newsreel, you always know which horse to bet on . . . Understand some MGM associates are soon to produce a technicolor industrial short of Atlanta and Georgia, wanting **Pat Carlisle** and **Louella Stone** to play the leads . . . Theater Guild is to give plays every two weeks at Fort Mac for the inductees . . . **Nice arranging**, Doc Belyeu; it's good gesture and fine experience . . . Next major guild production is "The Barker."

Face Lifting for Theaters.

A face-lifting job which will approximate an expenditure of $15,000 has started at the Capitol theater. First on the program, with work already under way, is a complete recovering job for all the seats in the theater, with imitation green leather being used. This will be followed with new carpet all over the theater, after which the interior will be completely redecorated.

The same pattern of carpet recently placed in the Beach theater in Miami, which cost a million dollars to build, and pictures of which were featured in Life magazine a couple of weeks ago, is to be used at the Capitol. It is said to be a distinctive and exclusive pattern. It will not be necessary to close the theater in order to make these improvements, as most of the work will be done at night.

The Rialto theater is also getting a spring dress of paint. It is being redone from marquee to screen. Only last fall the Rialto was redecorated, so this sets some sort of record in keeping a theater attractive.





Gayle Mellott

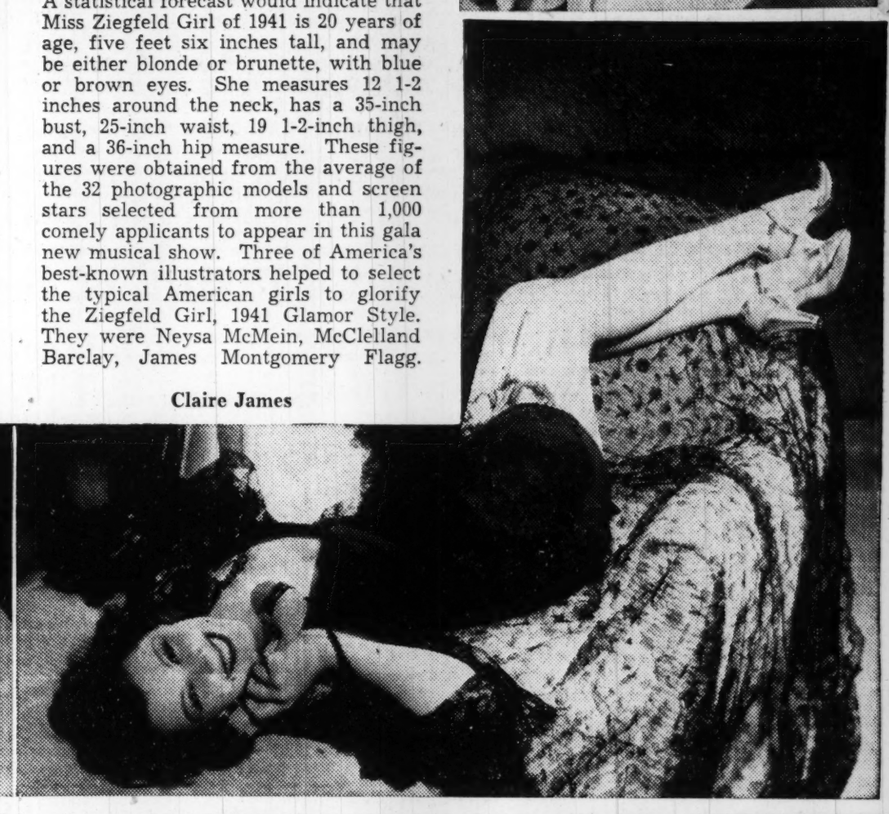
Hollywood has streamlined the Ziegfeld Girl. For the last word in feminine pulchritude, 1941 style, the movies submit America's 32 most beautiful girls in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical, "Ziegfeld Girl," which opens Friday at Loew's Grand. Some of them are shown in this layout. Stars of the film, while really the beautiful girls, include Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland—as Ziegfeld types. As the Ziegfeld Girls of the Twenties represented the ultimate in feminine charm, beauty and physique of their day, the screen's Ziegfeld Girls were selected from all over the nation as typical of the streamlined beauties of the day. Few will deny they have that thing called charm.

Anya Taranda

A statistical forecast would indicate that Miss Ziegfeld Girl of 1941 is 20 years of age, five feet six inches tall, and may be either blonde or brunette, with blue or brown eyes. She measures 12 1-2 inches around the neck, has a 35-inch bust, 25-inch waist, 19 1-2-inch thigh, and a 36-inch hip measure. These figures were obtained from the average of the 32 photographic models and screen stars selected from more than 1,000 comely applicants to appear in this gala new musical show. Three of America's best-known illustrators helped to select the typical American girls to glorify the Ziegfeld Girl, 1941 Glamor Style. They were Neysa McMein, McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg.



Georgia Carroll



Claire James



WESTERN STAR—Gene Autry is the star in "Blue Montana Skies," which is the feature at the Joy's Atlanta theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Gags and Gals," on stage at 2:12, 4:33, 6:54 and 9:13. "Sleepers West," with Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shane, on screen at 3:07, 5:28, 7:49 and 10:08. Newsreel.

FOX—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, etc., at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, etc., at 2:48, 4:56, 7:04 and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, etc., at 2:18, 4:36, 6:54 and 9:12. Newsreel and Disney Cartoon.

ROXY—"There's Magic in Music," with Alan Jones, Susan Foster, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas.

ATLANTA—"Blue Montana Skies," with Gene Autry.

CAMEO—"Danger Ahead," and "Covered Wagon Trail."

CENTER—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

'Sea Wolf' Held At Paramount

"The Sea Wolf," dramatic story of life aboard a scavenger ship, is the holdover currently playing at the Paramount theater.

Starring are Ida Lupino, Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield. The story is an adaptation of Jack London's blood and thunder story of men of the sea.

OOMPH INCARNATE

Ann Sheridan will wear six lavish evening gowns in "Navy Blues."

ROYALTY DANCES AT CAPITOL

When a pair of real, honest-to-goodness representatives of European royalty voluntarily surrender their titles for what they feel is the greater privilege of American citizenship, that's news. That is exactly what the dancing Selandia's, currently featured in the stage show, "Gags and Gals," opening today at the Capitol theater, have done.

They came to this country four years ago as Prince William and Princess Ingrid of Selandia. A short time ago when they learned that they are to achieve citizenship soon they dropped the titles and became just plain William and Ingrid Selandia in their professional billing and Mr. and Mrs. William Selandia in their private life.

William and Ingrid were brought to this country four years ago for an engagement at Miami's famous Biltmore hotel. Since then they have played the leading hotels and theaters in many states. However, this is their first appearance in Atlanta. Every summer they returned to Europe for a brief tour but that's all over now. In the future they're planning to remain on this side of the Atlantic.

Their favorite numbers, which they will present at the Capitol for a week starting today, includes a series of hilarious and good-natured satires on prominent persons.

Seeing at first hand the devastation which has swept over Europe today, the Selandias decided they would prefer the security of American citizenship to the rather dubious comfort of a pair of titles.

The Prince and Princess head a large cast of vaudeville stars to be seen in their revue, "Gags and Gals," and on the screen the Capitol will offer Lloyd Nolan in "Sleepers West," a thrilling detective yarn in which he is assisted by Lynn Bari and Mary Beth Hughes.



ON SLEEPER WEST—Lloyd Nolan is the star of the Capitol's screen fare, "Sleeper West."

'Penny Serenade' Is Tender Love Film at Rialto

"Penny Serenade," a story of life within one family, so cleverly executed it could be the life within your own, is holding up strong in its second week at the Rialto theater and looks to keep going.

Stars of the film are Irene Dunne and Cary Grant—who together in light comedies have made previous hits. This time they go more dramatic to tell of the young newspaper couple who want babies and can't have them. The life is built around their attempts at adopting youngsters.

Cary Grant does the most elegant bit of dramatic acting in his career in "Penny Serenade" and especially is he effective in pleading with the judge to allow him to keep the adopted baby—even though he is temporarily out of a job.

STILL ON VIEW
NANA
BUSINESS TOO GOOD TO LEAVE.
The urgent demand of the public to see Suchorowsky's masterpiece has induced the management to continue its exhibition in Atlanta for a
FEW DAYS MORE
It is impossible by any words to convey an adequate idea of the beauty and grandeur of this magnificent painting. Never before in the history of ages has the feminine form been depicted with such IDEAL GRACE and LOVELINESS.
NANA Is Now on Exhibition AT 240 PEACHTREE ST.
Admission 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—15c
OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2 P. M.

RHODES | DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Merle OBERON • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
"PENNY SERENADE"
STARTS FRIDAY
They dare not kiss . . . for fear of remembering!
MARTHA SCOTT
They dare not dream . . . for fear of waking!
They dare not love . . . for fear of weeping!
GEORGE BRENT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"

PLAZA
"COME LIVE with ME"
JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR
MORE FUN
The fearful and fearsome Turk and the brave and brash Russian meet once again in
ABDUL THE BULBUL AMEER
10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
IN
BACK STREET

NOW LOEW'S
VIVIEN LEIGH • LAURENCE OLIVIER
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
M-G-M'S MIGHTY PEAK OF MUSICAL THRILL
STARRING
JAMES STEWART
JUDY GARLAND
HEDY LAMARR
LANA TURNER
WITH TONY MARTIN
FRIDAY

Direction Lucas & Jenkins ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES "Where Happiness Costs So Little"

FOX
NOW!
The Year's Great Glamour Musical Hit!
Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE
Carmen MIRANDA
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
ALICE LOVES DON—DON LOVES CARMEN But Who's Romancing Who?
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
BETTE WAS NEVER GREATER!
Features: 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 9:40
Plus DIONNE Quintuplets 'Growing Up'
STARTS THURSDAY
BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"
GEO. BRENT
MARY ASTOR

PARAMOUNT
Now Playing
HELD OVER!
FOR ALL ATLANTA TO SEE—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
"The Sea Wolf"
by JACK LONDON
With
Alexander Knox
Gene Lockhart
Barry Fitzgerald

ROXY
Now! Always a Seat for 20c
MAIDENS! MONSTERS! MURDER!
BASIL RATHBONE
HUGH HERBERT
BROD CRAWFORD
and BELA LUGOSI
in THE BLACK CAT
with GALE SONDERGAARD
ANNE GWYNNE GLADYS COOPER
CECILIA LOFTUS CLAIRE DODD
—Extra—
"FLY FISHING" HOW IT'S DONE!

CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL
Starts Today!
IN PERSON!
"GAGS AND GALS"
A GAY GAL-ORIOUS GAL-AXY OF GLAMOUR
Cast of 35 10 of the World's Fairest
Featuring
JACK JOYCE
Internationally Famous One-Legged Jitterbug!
On the Screen!
LLOYD NOLAN
As Michael Shane in
SLEEPERS WEST
With
Mary Beth Hughes
Lynn Barri



SWING HOUSECLEANING—There's a nostalgic flavor to the old tunes forming the musical background for "Penny Serenade," and Irene Dunne mixes a bit of Charleston with her housework in this scene from the hit film current at the Rialto theater. Cary Grant plays the masculine lead.

EVELYN KEYES GETS INGENUE LEAD AFTER FIVE YEARS' PLUGGING

By LEE ROGERS.

EVELYN KEYES — the little Atlanta miss—bounded back into the Hollywood publicity department's spotlight last week.

Ao so beautiful has she become that we failed for a moment to recognize her photograph.

There was more news—Evelyn has been graduated by her Columbia bosses from the glorified hoss-gal pictures opposite Bill Elliott to the ingenue lead in their most pretentious forthcoming picture, "Heaven Can Wait," the male lead of which is Robert Montgomery.

Our little Hollywood hopeful is to be surrounded in elaborate company, too. Playing the villain is John Emery, the guy Tallulah Bankhead, from across the state boundary, divorced. He was the male lead for Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark" here last fall.

Rita Johnson is the other woman with whom Evelyn must compete. Others in the cast are Jimmy Gleason, Claude Rains and Halliwell Hobbs (who will play the butler).

"Heaven Can Wait" is one of the Columbia company's top-flight productions for the season and it will be directed by Alexander Hall. It is a hilarious romantic melodrama based on a play by Harry Segal.

THE STORY OF A MILLION-DOLLAR FAINT

Latest of the "service" picture cycle now in production in Hollywood is "Dive Bomber," which Warner Brothers currently is producing at the naval base in San Diego, Cal. And with the regular dispatches sent out by the Warner publicity department on the production came a gem of a story from Cameron Shipp, The Constitution's Hollywood correspondent.

It seems Jack Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Brothers, took a trip down to the naval base to see how the company on location was coming with the picture. After all, a million-dollar picture in technicolor is something that has to be watched very closely.

At the base, Warner was being shown around when he suddenly spied a ship up in the sky diving straight toward earth. "What's that?" he cried.

"Oh, just someone doing some experimental power diving," replied the officer showing the film executive around.

"Pretty dangerous, isn't it?" asked Warner. When told that it was just about the most dangerous maneuver in flying, the movie magnate expressed wonder at the pilot's daring and then casually asked whether he was up there alone.

"Oh, no," countered the officer; "didn't you know? He's up there showing one of your actors how it's done. Errol Flynn, I believe."

Mr. Warner all but fainted away. The thought of the most expensive star on the Warner lot, in whom this million-dollar "Dive Bomber" production as well as much in story properties, was tied up, was too much for the movie tycoon. The very dashing, albeit expensively fragile, Mr. Errol Flynn, was all but grounded for the remainder of the production.



EVELYN KEYES.
Graduates

They inform from Hollywood that under a new movie ban against exaggerated body display, which includes form-fitting sweaters, still photographers aren't allowed to take a picture of an actress immediately after she's drawn a full breath. . . . He's got to click it on the exhalation down-beat.

When several mysterious men recently reported daily to Luli Deste, Viennese brunette, muttered a few words in private and then departed, it all became pretty confusing to everyone around her studio. . . . Finally Miss Deste admitted that, besides being an actress, she also designs custom bodies for automobiles and that the mysterious men were merely her representatives, come to discuss new models with her. . . . Last year her designs were on exhibit at both world fairs.

There's a shortage of chorines and chorus boys in Hollywood, despite the picture on the first page of the movie section. So many elaborate musical pictures being in production is the cause. Crime and horror pictures constituted 20 per cent of the movie film output in 1940.

Don Terry, who wears No. 12 brogans, has been cast for a role in "Tight Shoes" and given a special fit. . . . Because ukuleles now are considered regular orchestral instruments, Cliff Edwards has had to join the musicians' union in order to continue performing with the ukulele he has played for the past 22 years.



PLAYFUL BETTE—Bette Davis laughs again—at and with George Brent—in the Warner Brothers production "The Great Lie" which will open Friday at the Fox theater. After her tragic roles in "All This and Heaven Too" and "The Letter," this picture gives Bette Davis the chance to play a modern woman again in a modern story.

George Brent Won't Kiss an' Tell, But Bette Davis Has 'Loving' Lips

GEORGE BRENT isn't the kind of man who kisses and tells. Which is fortunate, or unfortunate, depending on how you view the matter. For Brent, were he the type to do so, could do a lot of interesting telling. In his nine years as a movie hero, he has kissed most of the glamorous screen queens. And before that he spent a number of interesting years making love to, and kissing, stage beauties.

Because he's the ideal hero type—handsome, debonair, polished and, of course, virile—nine out of 10 of Brent's roles are love leads. Now and then he plays the sacrificing hero who eliminates himself so the other fellow can get the girl. In "The Fighting 69th," as a rare example, he spent all of his time in the training camp and the trenches and never became involved in a romance. He never portrays the villain. As a result, he has an amazing record of romantic "conquests."

The furthest he will go in discussing his many romantic costars and leading ladies is to list Bette Davis as his favorite. He makes no bones about that.

In the time they've both been under contract to Warner Brothers, Brent has appeared with Miss Davis in 10 pictures. He's currently her sweetheart, who becomes her husband, in "The Great Lie." "Dark Victory," "The Old Maid" and "Jezebel" were other comparatively recent pictures they did together.

"She's my favorite," he says. "I love working with her. She's a great actress, she's extremely intelligent. She has a swell sense of humor. We have a lot of fun."

Not a word about kisses. Brent just isn't the sort who talks about kisses.

Their "The Great Lie" opens Thursday at the Fox theater. It's a light comedy with its moments of tragedy.

'Nana' Held Over By Demand

The management of the beautiful painting "Nana," to be seen daily at 240 Peachtree street, has found it necessary to prolong its visit here for a few days, owing to the gratifying reception Suchorowsky's masterpiece has received from the public. The longer Suchorowsky's superb painting stays in town the more the interest seems to grow.

The environment, too, is so harmonious that it is impossible to say in which the artist has excelled—in the central figure or in the inanimate surroundings. There is so much realism in the painting that the slightest change in the position of the spectator brings out new shades of life-likenesses in the picture. The more one gazes on this picture the more does he feel the enchantment of the bewitching smile of the sparkling eyes and the less inclined is he to think that the production is the handiwork of man.

Music Announcements For Coming Week

Monday, May 5—An informal request program will be sponsored by the Chaney Club, to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith, 37 Lafayette drive, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be given by J. T. Pittman as the last of the series of musical appreciation hours.

Tuesday, May 6—The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 8 o'clock in the studio at 2 1-2 Auburn avenue. Helen Knox Spain will review "Beloved Friend," based on the life of Tschaikovski. Elizabeth Jackson Guy, violinist, will play the concerto in G Minor by Bruck, with Tallulah Reed at the piano. New officers of the sorority are: Caroline Hall, president; Dorothy Hiatt, vice president; Louisa Allensworth, treasurer; Aida Tedder de Bray, corresponding secretary; Sarah Croft Hall, corresponding secretary; Alice Gray Harrison, chorister; Ruth Dabney Smith, historian.

Wednesday, May 7—The Orpheus Club, of Columbus, Ga., will offer a program under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Roberts Jr., to be followed by luncheon, to which the members and friends are invited.

Among the performers will be 10-year-old Mignon Pollitt, of Atlanta, who will sing "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta," and "My Alice Blue Gown," from "Irene." Little Miss Pollitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pollitt.

Thursday, May 8—Highlight of the week's music at Lee Street school will begin at 9:30 o'clock, with J. V. Howard presiding. The program will include singing games and dances by the students, accompanied by the Civic Orchestra, under direction of Walter Sheets.

Friday, May 9—Mrs. William Miles Dunn will give a talk on "Classic Music Makers" at 9:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom . . . The spring festival at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., will be opened with a matinee concert at 2:30 o'clock, featuring Elwyn Carter, New York basso . . . At 8:30 o'clock, Enrico Leide will conduct Wagner's "Lohengrin," with imported stars, local orchestra and chorus.

Saturday, May 10—"Martha" will be presented at 8:30 at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., with Elwyn Carter.

(Editor's Note: This column hereafter will be found every Sunday on The Constitution's Music Page. Announcements and news of musical events must be sent to the Music Editor not later than Wednesday.)

Colored Theaters

$1—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
ASHBY—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.
HARLEM—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with Willie Best.
LINCOLN—"Tin Pan Alley," with Nicholas Brothers.
ROYAL—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter.
STRAND—"Son of Roaring Dan," with John Mack Brown.

Westerns, Domestic Comedies, Music in Encores

Rhodes: Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred as the blissfully happy couple who discover they have no right to be happy in Ernst Lubitsch's light-hearted comedy, "That Uncertain Feeling," at the Rhodes theater. "That Uncertain Feeling" is Lubitsch's first production as an independent producer and it is also his first in 17 years of Hollywood picture making in which he focuses on the American scene. As a matter of fact, "That Uncertain Feeling" is as American as the alarm clock seen in one of the sequences.



Merle Oberon



Robert Montgomery

Center: "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan and Raymond Massey, continues through tomorrow. Tuesday, "We Who Are Young," featuring Lana Turner; Wednesday, "Sing You Sinners," starring Bing Crosby, Fred McMurray and Ellen Drew; Thursday and Friday, "No, No, Nanette," with Anna Neagle; Saturday and Sunday, "Tin Pan Alley," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Betty Grable and Jack Oakie.

Gordon: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery comedy is "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" at the Gordon today through Tuesday. The picture deals with the hectic married life of a successful young Park avenue lawyer and his spirited young wife, David and Ann Smith. Both are independent and inclined to demand their own way. To avoid serious quarrels that might break up their home, they have a house rule that in the event of an argument both must stay in their bedroom until the affair is settled, no matter how long it takes. This scheme interferes with David's business, but his partner carries on during such spells, .

Cameo: That riding son of a great man of action, Tim Holt, rides in the western film, "Along the Rio Grande," at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday. Tim, son of Jack Holt, is making quite a name for himself in the movies nowadays and is playing leads in films his father used to draw.



Tim Holt

Euclid: The lead-off picture from Hollywood about the funny side of camp life of the conscriptees in Uncle Sam's fighting forces is "Buck Privates," which will be shown for three days at the Euclid, starting today. "Buck Privates" stars those two comic battlers of stage and radio, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and also brings back to the screen "the boogie-woogie girls of rhythm," the Andrews Sisters. While Abbott and Costello are trying to elude a cop, they sneak into a theater that had been converted into an enlistment center, and in less time than it takes to tell, they're in the Army of the U. S. A.



Andrews Sister

Plaza: James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr share romantic honors in "Come Live With Me" at the Plaza theater. The plot deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who marries a penniless young author in order to obtain a quota number and thus prevent deportation to her native Austria. The complications which develop from the marriage makes for extremely amusing entertainment.



James Stewart

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Ranger and the Lady," with Roy Rogers.
AMERICAN—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn.
BANKHEAD—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.
BROOKHAVEN—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
BUCKHEAD—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor.
CASCADE—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell.
EAST POINT—"Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan. Also stage show.
EMORY—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
EMPIRE—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
EUCLID—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott, Andrews Sisters.
FAIRFAX—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
FAIRVIEW—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Fred Allen, Jack Benny.
GARDEN HILLS—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
GORDON—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.
HILAN—"No, No Nanette," with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson.
KIRKWOOD—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"My Love Came Back," with Jeffry Lynn.
PALACE—"Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper, Ray Milland.
PEACHTREE—"No, No Nanette," with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson.
PLAZA—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.
PONCE DE LEON—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire.
RUSSELL—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
SYLVAN—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, John Payne.
TECHWOD—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
TEMPLE—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.
TENTH STREET—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
WEST END—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
"VIRGINIA"
In Technicolor With
Fred MacMurray—Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden.

Speaking of Staying Cool—This Summer—
Swaying Palms—Native Songs—Fine Foods.
100% Air Conditioned
MICHAEL PAGE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Alaine Castle
3 GREAT SHOWS
Dinners From $1.50
PARADISE ROOM
Henry Grady Hotel

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Gen. Motors World's Fair Exhibit

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
With
ROBERT TAYLOR—RUTH HUSSEY

PEACHTREE ROAD BOULEVARD BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 3361
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Robt. TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"
EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN JAMES CRAIG
"Kitty Foyle"

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY
"My Love Came Back"
JEFFRY LYNN AND
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

CASCADE
Today and Monday
'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
Co-Starring
Melvyn Douglas—Rosalind Russell
The Season's Top Comedy Romance.

DE KALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FRED MacMURRAY
MADELEINE CARROLL
"VIRGINIA"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)

WEST END
Today and Monday
SPENCER TRACY
In
"SKY DEVILS"

H. Packer
Will Give Your
Personal Wishes
Every Consideration
My years of experience enables me to guarantee you a perfect fit, whether you're short, stout, tall, slim or have any odd figure requirements. Every garment made in my shop.
FIFTH AVE. TAILORS
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[illegible] FORSYTH ST.

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"WYOMING"
Wallace Beery—Ann Rutherford
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"COMRADE X"
Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"THE SEA HAWK"
Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"BACK STREET"
Charles Boyer—Margaret Sullavan

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY
ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ADDED: MARCH OF TIME
ALSO—DONALD DUCK

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUES.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
BUCK PRIVATES
Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS
Jane FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON
The ANDREWS SISTERS

PALACE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BEAU GESTE"
GARY COOPER—RAY MILLAND

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
TIN PAN ALLEY
with Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY—SUNDAY
TWO FIRST-RUN PICTURES
James Newill
"DANGER AHEAD"
ALSO
Jack Randall
"COVERED WAGON TRAIL"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Two First-Run Pictures
TIM HOLT
"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"
ALSO
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS"

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c ADMISSION 15c
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
HILAN
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"NO, NO NANETTE"
ANNA NEAGLE
VICTOR MATURE
PONCE DE LEON
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"SECOND CHORUS"
FRED ASTAIRE
PAULETTE GODDARD

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"MARYLAND"
(In Technicolor) With
Walter Brennan—Brenda Joyce

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Ann Sheridan—Richard Carlson
"WINTER CARNIVAL"
—STAGE—
BILL GATINS
JUG BAND

PEACHTREE
SUN. & MON.
ANNA NEAGLE
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
Richard CARLSON • Victor MATURE • Roland YOUNG
Helen Broderick • ZaSu Pitts • Eve Arden
Tamara • Billy Gilbert • Stuart Robertson

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW M-A 8430
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR · LINDA DARNELL
CHAD HANNA
IN TECHNICOLOR

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 RANDOLPH SCOTT
IN
"WESTERN UNION"
ALSO FIRST CHAPTER OF
"JUNIOR G-MEN"
ROYAL "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
WITH
WARNER BAXTER
INGRID BERGMAN
ASHBY "HIGH SIERRA"
WITH
HUMPHREY BOGART
—ALSO—
CAB CALLOWAY'S MUSIC
LINCOLN "TIN PAN ALLEY"
WITH
ALICE FAYE
ALSO BAER-NOVA FIGHT
"DEADWOOD DICK"

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
DOUBLE FEATURE
Opposite Hurt Bldg.

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with SMILEY BURNETTE
Republic Pictures

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HAL ROACH presents
ZENOBIA
(ZENOBIA WAS UNRULY)
OLIVER HARDY · HARRY LANGDON
BILLIE BURKE · ALICE BRADY
JAMES ELLISON · JEAN PARKER · JUNE LANG
STEPIN FETCHIT

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Carole LOMBARD • Robert MONTGOMERY
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
"OH BOY! CAROLES IN A COMEDY AGAIN!"
With GENE RAYMOND
JACK CARSON · PHILIP MERIVALE · LUCILE WATSON
RKO RADIO'S All-Time Prize Panic

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7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

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Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A & W P R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6.30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savn.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:10 pm	Birminghara-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.,-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpa.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:05 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:20 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves Streamliner	
8:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	12:23 am
April 3 Every	third day thereafter	April 2
6:30 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	8:45 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD—**	**Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves Streamliner**	
12:18 am	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	8:17 am
Apr 2 Every	3d Day Thereafter	Apr. 3
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING Miami and return, 8 days in Miami. Leaving May 18. Can take 4. Refs. exch. C-86, Constitution.

DRIVING '40 Ford Miami Friday night; return Sunday 18th; take 3. JA. 1024-J.

2 GIRLS driving to Tampa, May 10, take 2 girls or ladies. Refs. RA. 2413.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Lady's patent purse between Davison's and Miles gar., containing money and jewelry; reward. Mrs. R. W. Ramson, Tate, Ga.

LOST—Terry blue terrier, color light gray, 8 mo's. old, named "Puddie," handsome reward. Ans. by telephone or letter. Argyle, Smyrna, Ga.

LOST, from Blackland road, male, white Scottie pup; reward. Call HE. 1685 or CH. 9609.

LOST—Sun glasses Saturday in Davison's; reward; return front desk Biltmore hotel.

LOST, from Blackland road, male, white Scottie pup; reward. Call HE. 1685 or CH. 9609.

LOST, diamond dinner ring bet. Pdmt. and P'tree on 12th St.; reward., WA. 5577; HE. 6692-J. J. E. Cates.

LOST—Pocketbook, valuable papers. Reward. Robinson, 379 Elm St. WA. 4180.

LOST downtown—Black patent bag, containing $75 cash. Reward, MA. 0936.

BLACK and white fox terrier, tip on tail, named "Tippy." CH. 2092.

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GIRLS

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ONLY $1.99
963 Edgewood Ave. JA. 0242
1527 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

ECONOMIZE—PROTECT YOUR FURS! BY placing your furs with us you not only save money but are assured every protection in our real COLD STORAGE VAULT. Woodside Storage Co., 259 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

BELIEVE it or not. Many old lapsed insurance policies are valuable. We help you. No charge unless you get cash. Write or call Dollahon & Dollahon, 418 Rhodes Building. MA. 9158.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs, 119 Alabama, S. W.

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, shotguns, tools, men's clothes. Mitchell Loan Co. 168 Mitchell St.

EXERCISER for rent in your home, $5 per mo. Sol Cohen, 784 Gordon, S. W. RA. 4154.

BOYS' camp, personal supervision, $7.50 weekly; cabins, "Hidden Acres," Dahlonega, Ga.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA. 4729.

NURSERY home, the place to get well. Graduate nurses, abund. food. VE. 0311.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA 2780

HOSPITAL, accident and health ins. to individuals, $12 yr. Call Smith, WA. 5301.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

BABIES boarded, individual care, reasonable, confidential. CA. 4572.

CLARK'S Transfer, $1 per room up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461, MA. 3569.

ELDERLY PEOPLE BOARDED. GOOD CARE. HE. 4537.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service, best material used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170.

MOLLY'S Beauty Salon. Master ilc. operators. 3110 P'tree, Buckh'd. CH. 9126.

WAVES—$2.50, $3.50, $5.50. TRU-ART, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8557.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive, tailor fitted, 2 pcs., $5; chair, $2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill. CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, recs. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$3 RENOVATING.....$2 FOR $5
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones; estimates free. W.E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Carpentering, Building

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

CARPENTER work of all kinds. Specialize in screen work, painting inside and out. RA. 9386.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4 Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9078

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SKILLED WHITE LABOR. W. A. SWANN, RA. 1688.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive fall prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Papering

ROOMS PAPERED $4.75. WHITE LABOR. WORK GUAR. PHILLIPS, MA. 0754

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs.

GUAR. ROOF REPAIRS. FREE EST. REROOFING ALL TYPES. RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

ANY kind roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumbly, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

FINEST equipment, best materials. Rug Masters Co., 2379 P'tree Rd. CH. 6508.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492

Tailoring and Altering

HENRY E. LUCKIE, ladies' and gents' tailor. 171 Walnut St., S. W. MA. 0625.

Upholstering and Repairing.

UPHOLSTERING—Specializing in gliders. Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8983. 187 Peters St.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Wall Papering and Painting.

JACK H. GRAY, "I KNOW HOW." FREE ESTIMATES. WA. 6007.

Weather Stripping and Screens.

METAL WEATHER STRIPS, METAL SCREENS, VENETIAN BLINDS, RADIATOR CABINETS. I. C. ELMER, MA. 2594.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Dancing 14

BALLROOM dancing; g'teed; 4 pri. lessons, $6. Margaret Thomas, HE. 3006-W.

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Wed. and Sat., 9 to 12.
Remodeled. Avail. for private dances.

Instructions 16

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Commerce $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept 50-A, Rochester, N. Y.

IF INTERESTED in learning aircraft mechanics, 1-year complete preparation for license, $300. D-15, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

BOOKKEEPER'S
ABLE to handle set of books, type, use calculating machines and do pay rolls for corporation employing 400. Answer in own handwriting stating age, qualifications, salary expected and when available. Address E-60, Constitution.

COMPTOMETER OPRS.
2 OPENINGS, beginners, single, $65; also experienced operator, $85.

SECRETARY, $110
UNDER 30, good speed, downtown.

COLLEGE GIRL
AGE 21-27, must write shorthand, exceptionally good position, salary adjusted to person.

STENOGRAPHER, $82
INTELLIGENT, personable girl, 20-25, with or without experience, very light dictation, fast typing necessary, should be good in arithmetic.

STENOGRAPHER, $80
UNDER 30, 6 mo. experience.

BEGINNER STENO.
$65—APPLY early Monday.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

2 STENOGRAPHERS	$85-100
3 STENOGRAPHERS	$75- 85
2 TYPISTS	$65- 85
1 FILE CLERK	$60- 65

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333.

(a) Steno, sec., auto. exp., $100.
(b) Steno., dictaphone, single, $90.
(c) Cosmetic sales girl, good position.
(d) Cashier, sales type, $70.
(e) Steno., sec., beginner, good personality, to train in personal work.
NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

A CIVIL service examination for policewomen will be held at police headquarters at 4 p. m., May 20, 1941. All applications must be on file on or before May 17, 1941. M. A. Hornsby, Chief of Police.

PERM. home for Christian Scientist, capable caring for eld. mother, managing home bus. couple with asst. of one gen. serv. Rm., board, laundry, $40 mo. Address C-75, Constitution.

P. B. X. OPERATOR. MUST HAVE GOOD EXPERIENCE, PERSONALITY AND EDUCATION. EXCELLENT POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS D-14, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Unincumbered white or colored woman to do short order cooking and take care of few cottages at Lake Rabun. Good place to live. Small salary. Phone MA. 3930.

LARGE southern department store has opening in cafeteria for an experienced soda fountain girl and also an experienced sandwich girl. Address E-61, Constitution.

WOMAN, 25 to 35 years old, to work in pastry and salad counter, one who has had experience preferred. Permanent position. Good salary. Must live on premises. Herren's Evergreen Farm, CH. 9150.

STENO-typist capable handling office correspondence, meeting public; give age, exp., salary expected, if employed. E-57, Constitution.

2 NEAT, experienced waitresses, no night or Sunday work. Apply Monday morning, Harry's Soda & Lunch, 569 West Peachtree St.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Bust. College. 249 P'tree WA 8808

Key Punch opr., married or single. Steno. Sec., exp., single, $80.
NATION WIDE. HURT BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER, chain store experience, excellent opportunity. Liberal salary. Address E-58, Constitution.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER with credit exp.; give age, exp. and salary desired. E-6, Constitution.

WHITE nurse for infant to live in home. Salary. Give references and age in first answer. Address C-78, Constitution.

2 NEAT, middle-aged ladies to conduct business in own home. Not canvassing. See Mr. Marzloff, Grant Bldg., Monday.

YOUNG lady, keep social security, state unemployment taxes in spare time; small business. CR. 2101.

SECRETARY wanted, district manager, national manufacturer; rapid, speed, typing and shorthand. G-68, Constitution.

EXP. housekeeper, live in home, nurse 1 child. Rm. and bd., $12 mo. VE. 7287.

EXPERT beautician wanted at once. Zink's Beauty Shop. 6 Ga. Ave., S. W.

REFINED housekeeper, small salary and board. 594 Brownwood Ave. JA. 4533-W.

Help Wanted—Male 31

LAWYER
AGE 22-32, prefer college grad. who is a licensed attorney, excellent position, private industry, well established substantial firm.

CASHIER
AGE 22-45, long hours.

OFFICE CLERK, $97.50
AGE 21-28, must type, general office background helpful.

UNDERWRITER
UNDER 35, casualty experience, A-1 job.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
AGE 21-27, good theory, some experience, large corporation.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

5 MEN
RESPONSIBLE married men, age 35 to 50, with cars, wanted for immediate connection. Sales work experience helpful, but not necessary. Men without sales experience will have to be satisfied with around $25.00 per week while in training, greatly increased earnings after you gain experience.

SEE Mr. Hunter, Room 201 Glenn Bldg., Monday morn., 10 o'clock.

RESIDENT SALESMAN WANTED
POPULAR nationally advertised line of ladies' rayon underwear (see Blue Swan's full page ad in current issue of Mademoiselle) 39c and up. Only men thoroughly experienced in selling department and specialty stores need apply. Our representative, Mr. Leo Weinberg will be at the Henry Grady Hotel, Sunday and Monday, May 4th and 5th.

BLUE SWAN MILLS, INC.
350 5th Av., New York, N. Y.

MEN—PERMANENT POSITION
NOW available for men between 28 and 45; must have high school education, college preferred; teaching or sales experience desirable; car essential. This ad inserted by an Inst. estab. 1898. Will thoroughly train you in its work, paying your expenses plus, till you are grounded. Need one more man for west Tenn., two more for N. C. Contact me Monday and Tuesday, 9-11 A. M., 2-4 P. M., Piedmont hotel. Preston Smith.

BY first-class Charleston, S. C., flower shop, experienced all-around store man and designer, sober, honest, dependable. State past experience, age and salary expected. Address G-67, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

2 SALESMEN	$175-$250
1 STENOGRAPHER	$130
2 ACCOUNTANTS, SALES	$125-$175
2 SALESMEN	$125-$175
2 CREDITMEN	$125-$150
3 SALESMEN	$100-$125
2 STENOGRAPHERS	$85
2 OFFICE MEN	$75-$90

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC
NATIONALLY known firm of public accountants has positions available for seniors and semi-seniors having minimum of three years' public accounting experience. Others need not apply. Application letters should include age, education, nationality, experience, and other pertinent data. Address C-77, Constitution.

CITY of Atlanta Personnel Board announces open competitive examinations for positions of brickmason and painter; permanent employment; ages 21-50; temporary employment, ages 21-60; salary prevailing wage. Further information 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., May 26, 1941.

SALES OFFICE male steno. with natural flair for drawing simple sales cartoons and office forms for house organ and contest bulletins for mimeograph, some figuring on quotas, statistical and personnel records. Steady job with excellent opportunity. Write fully and enclose recent photo of self. E-27, Constitution.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN FOR GOOD JOB. ADDRESS E-35, CONSTITUTION.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

$150 STENOGRAPHER
MUST have Ry. Shop or Purchasing Exp., age 25-38. This position shortly worth $200 or better. See us Monday.
Nation Wide—222 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—Combination estimator and draftsman in sprinkler installation; state salary expected, experience and when could start work. P. O. Box 1336, Charlotte, N. C.

$150-UP SALESMAN
TIRE Exp. Age 23-32 Traveling No. Ga.
Nation Wide—222 Hurt Bldg.

OVER 200% profit. Expense allowance on sales. No investment. Rural territory. Car necessary. 5-million dollar, old reliable firm. Write: V. C. Ensign, Room 13, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

IF YOU are willing to do hard work, have neat appearance, over 35 and satisfied with 75c per hour, see Mr. Jobe between 10 and 12 Monday morning. 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

$150-UP SALESMAN
TIRE Exp. Age 23-32. Traveling No. Ga.
Nation Wide—222 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—One working foreman, capable of driving tractor and handling all farm machinery on cattle and grain farm. Must be willing to do any kind of work at a reasonable salary. A. M. Aiken, Madison, Ga.

$100-$125 COLLEGE MEN
Age 23-28. Good Opportunity.
Nation-Wide—222 Hurt Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. EXPERIENCED MILL SUPPLY SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING ATLANTA TERRITORY. G-54, CONSTITUTION.

SPECIALTY salesmen, of excellent appearance, for city and road. Can average $3 per hour of effort on product actually in demand. 412 Rhodes Bldg.

WASHMAN, dry cleaner and presser. Give experience, position and salary expected. Ideal Laundry, LaGrange, Ga. O. H. Crozier, Mgr.

WANTED—Bicycle delivery boy, familiar with city, with references. 71½ Forsyth, N. W., Room 6. Apply Monday morning.

EXPERIENCED tire and bolt salesman. Good opportunity. Permanent. Atlanta organization. Replies strictly confidential. Address C-79, Constitution.

WANTED—20 men to sell ice cream in carts; must be sober and reliable. Peachtree Dairy, 81 Georgia Ave., S. W.

FIRST-CLASS body, fender and paint man. M. & M. Body Service. 565 Spring Street.

EXPERIENCED CANDY MAKERS AND HELPERS. APPLY 142 JACKSON ST., N. E. CAPITAL CITY CANDY CO.

FIRST-CLASS hand finisher. Superior Mattress Co., 835 Bankhead Ave., HE. 9274.

WE need more men. Apply Frozen Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring St., N. W.

EMPLOYERS are asking us to fill jobs. 410 courses. I. C. S., 205 Haas-Howell.

WANTED bicycle delivery boys. CH. 7687.

BARBER—First class, start Friday; $25 guaranteed. 3094 Peachtree Rd.

Help—Male & Female 32

WANTED—White or colored couple, middle age, not over 45, to live on place; meals furnished. Woman must be good cook and laundress, man to do yard work, serve meals and housework. Prefer couple from small town. State reference in reply and give salary expected. Address E-9, Constitution.

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

HIGH-powered salesman, persons train to take charge high-class waterless cleaner. RA. 3131, EXT. 2228.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
NOW, and be prepared for one of the many good positions that come to us every day for our graduates. Thousands of MOLER graduates can't be wrong as where to learn. Nearly 50 years of teaching experience is the MOLER background. Attend day or evening classes. Call or write for complete information. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree St., N. E., JA. 3209.

MOLER: The best known name in BEAUTY CULTURE training. Now in our 49th year. Splendid positions waiting. Call or write, 43½ Peachtree, JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

SELL Big Money-Maker. Easy handwork makes fast-selling, useful articles. Sample free. Sunmade Co., Brockton, Mass.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—by most successful manufacturer of its kind in United States; unquestionable rating; salesmen should own light car; prefer men between 30 and 45; liberal drawing account furnished; successful applicants will be interviewed Piedmont hotel, Atlanta, soon by general sales manager and two division managers for immediate employment and immediate training; earning possibilities $4,000 to $7,000 per year; write air mail quick, giving full particulars to O. B. Swallow, 840 N. Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

SALESMAN—NEGLIGEES
RESIDENT MAN, represent leading manufacturer of popular priced negligees and housecoats. Only men with strong contacts among department and specialty shops. State fully territory covered, experience, etc. Commission basis, Box 511, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN!
COMPLETE line of shipping tags, envelopes and pintickets. Protected territory. Commission basis only. Give full information, present occupation, in first letter. Write DIXIE TAG & ENVELOPE CO., P. O. Box 1981, Charlotte, North Carolina.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Write fully, PIONEER, Congress-Throop, Dept. 1315, Chicago.

SELL BUSINESS CARDS, stationery, book matches, gummed tape, restaurant necessities, salesbooks, adv. specialties, pencils, picture cards, tags, pricing sets. Lowest prices. 40% comm. Exper. unnec. Free deals. Sales portfolio free. Willens, 2130-PF Gladys, Chicago.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAE-15-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

MILL Supply salesman wanted for Florida territory. Please furnish complete information concerning education, experience and salary requirements.
CAMERON & BARKLEY COMPANY,
Charleston, South Carolina.

ROUTE SALESMANAGER for small group of laundry routes in Atlanta. Address D-54, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

IF YOU have ability to sell and are an honest and willing worker, we have a very attractive proposition which will be to your advantage to investigate. Apply 295 Whitehall St.

WANTED, by national mfg. of sandpaper, man to demonstrate and sell auto paint and hardware stores in Ga., Ala. and Fla. Must have car. Salary and expenses. Address D-55, Constitution.

SPORTSWEAR—MEN'S NECKWEAR. Salesman sell stores popular, established, Fall line. Liberal commission. Novelty Cravat, 132 W. 31st, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESMAN to travel South Carolina and Georgia, write full particulars to Marcus & Farber, 109 West Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN? Ladies' neckwear, laces? Novelties. Profitable sideline. Commission. Bobby Sales Company, 5 East 16th St., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN for laundry route in North Atlanta. Address E-10, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

COMMERCIAL; HISTORY; MATH.; COACH AND SCIENCE; LIBRARIAN.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA. JA. 4333.

TEACHERS wanted for immediate and Fall vacancies. Contracts now out. Wash. Teachers' Agency, Colorado Bldg., Wash., D. C.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

DEGREE teachers for 1941-42. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

FOR steady employment, learn BARBERING. Big shortage. Call or write, MOLER, 43½ Peachtree. JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

REFINED middle-aged lady must have work. Exper. in clerical work, cashier or day nursing. C-76, Constitution.

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital exp., desires work. Call HE. 5491-W.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

EXECUTIVE—University graduate, aggressive, versatile, 20 years diversified experience, corporation accounting, financial reorganizations, taxes, systems, audits, in industrial, construction and banking fields, seeks connection with large, active business with opportunity for future. CH. 9849.

ACCN'T, credits, collections, taxes, sales; now employed, desires change; thoroughly seasoned all lines accounting, A-1 refs. Address, Accountant, 115 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8602.

YOUNG MAN desires night job. Mechanically inclined; filling station experience. Gordon hotel. L. R. Shaw.

ACTIVE elderly gentleman wants garden work exchange board, room. WA. 2405.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

LAUNDRY HELP
FAST operator for bosom press; also backer. Must be experienced and fast. Pays big. Whitehall Laundry, 914 Piedmont.

LISTEN TO THIS
HAVE 108 cook and maid jobs open for Monday, paying $7 to $15 week. We guarantee placement to those with good references. 406 Peters Bldg.

CAN use few more good workers and working apparel pressers, steady work highest piece work prices paid. Apply Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Rd., Monday morning.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outiers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown MA 3781

COOKS, maids, nurses, hotel maids, $8 to $12. Office girls. Apply 11 Jeptha St.

A-1 PASTRY HOTEL BAKER. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help Wanted—Male 44

NEED 10 EXPERIENCED HOTEL WAITERS. 75½ HUNTER ST.

EXPERIENCED wool presser, reasonable hours, $11 wk. Apply 584 Edgewood Av.

BUTLER-Chauffeur-Yardman; excellent refs. Wants perm. job. JA. 1584.

EXP. couple to live on lot N. S. Refs. Dr.'s cert. JA. 1584, 71½ Forsyth. Rm. 8

Help, Male and Female 45

NO REGISTRATION FEE
163 JOBS open to cooks, nurses, maids, general servants, live on lot and commute. 71½ Forsyth St., Rm. 8.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

LISTEN TO THIS
COOKS and maids with doctor's certificates and 5 to 13 years on 1 job in highest type Atlanta homes. We furnish references that you can check personally. Call JA. 0141 Monday.

RELIABLE cook or maid desires work; good references. RA. 5447.

FOR EXP. service, doctor's certificate, city refs. Any type work, call JA. 4403.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

GO INTO PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Earn large year 'round profits, grinding feed for farmers with "JAY BEE" Portable Hammer Mill. Portable grinding makes feed go 25% to 40% farther. "JAY BEE" Portable, world's greatest capacity grinder is outstanding profit maker. Grinds more feed per gallon of gas. Costs less to operate. Mounts on any 1½-ton truck. May be equipped to mix molasses as it grinds. This helps get extra grinding and the big jobs—extra profit on molasses sales. Energetic ambitious man can earn real money. Reasonable down payment. We finance balance. Write quick for details—demonstration. J. B. Sedberry, Inc., Franklin, Tenn.

OPENING FOR GEORGIA DISTRIBUTOR.
WE have a proven product used by industrial plants; is highly endorsed by many. It is handled on distributorship basis; territory is protected; mail orders credited; inquiries referred to distributor. Bears good profit. Investment required for merchandise. Bank and business references exchanged. Box F-3015, care Constitution.

SOUTHERN manufacturer of paper specialties will open a small branch plant in Atlanta. A good future for party that is in a position to invest from three to five thousand dollars for a substantial interest with a small salary to start. Proposition will stand thorough investigation. Write Box F-3007, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

PARTNER WANTED.
WITH $5,000.00 to become executive and half owner in established, profitable, wholesale Costume Jewelry business. Money to remain in business for expansion. Atlanta concern. Present knowledge of business not necessary, but ability to manage essential, likewise character. Address E-56, Constitution.

QUICK Photo Studio, busiest in town, where 21,000 soldiers are in fort. Real money maker. $900 for quick sale. Other business reason for selling. Harry's Photo Studio, 913 Noble St., Anniston, Ala.

PRETTIEST cafe on highway, new elec. equip., doing nice business, low overhead, living quarters, good reason for selling. $750.00. Inquire Sunday, Tucker's Cabins, South of Jonesboro, Rt. 41.

DOCTOR and dentist office for rent on account bad health; furnished, good loc. in suburbs of Atlanta. P. O. Box 198, Atlanta, Ga.

MUST sacrifice completely equipped largest modern recap plant in state of Ga., now operating on large volume. Address E-5, Constitution.

COMPLETELY new service station for lease. Good downtown location. Address C-71, Constitution.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.
MUST dispose of on acct. of owner's death. Ideal small town store. Mrs. O. H. Yarbrough, Adairsville, Ga.

GOOD opportunity for right person. Will lease vegetable concession in modern poultry market. Reas. Mon. VE. 0829.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAFE. FULLY EQUIPPED—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. OWNER SICK. CA. 4966.

AM interested in purchasing small manufacturing business, or half interest. Know foods. Address C-89, Constitution.

GROCERY-MARKET, good location, for sale on account of health. JA. 4379.

GROCERY and market, cash business. Modern equipment, bargain. WA. 1034.

SMALL retail bakery, complete. West Side location. Doing nice bus. AM. 1315.

SERVICE station for sale; sacrifice for stock; good location. 2271 Cascade, S. W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

ICE house for sale. RA. 8772 Sun., HE. 9274 Monday. 835 Bankhead Ave.

FOR SALE—Attractive tearoom. 687 Ford Pl., VE. 4501.

RESTAURANT in Hapeville, fully equipped, good business, $150. CA. 2984.

Loans on Real Estate 52

LOANS ON HOMES.
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814.

IF YOU contemplate building a home, see us in reference to refinancing it with 5% money. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

$750 AND UP. FREE ESTIMATES. FHA PLAN O

MERCHANDISE

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO Red Ash, ¼ T., $2.10; ½ T., $3.70; 3 bags, $1; free kindl. JA. 8282 only.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

3 DIAMOND rings out of pawn; one 1-karat, one 2½-karat, one 3-karat, foreclosed on sale at loan plus interest. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell, WA. 7911.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND, ABOUT 1K. PLAT. MTG. COST $400. SAC. $200. MA. 5348.

LADY'S diamond platinum ring, about 2¾-karat. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Address G-66, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice platinum diamond bracelet, about 4 carats. Cost $1,500. Will take $500. Address G-70. Constitution.

BARGAIN—.20 blue-white diamond, quick sale, $50. G-69, Constitution.

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL
10-Tube Philco Console, Excellent Condition, Trade in, $39.95.
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

MONDAY SPECIAL
General Electric Radio ½ Price. Now $19.95.
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

Boats and Motors 75

GOOD used 15-ft. Mullins inboard; perfect; barg. Atl. Outbd. Marine, 311 Spring

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

DRIVE out to Eubanks Greenhouse for a nice selection of pot plants for Mother's Day; also all kinds of bedding plants; 1½ miles north of Bolton, on Marietta Highway. BE. 1317-W.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—RAINBOW MIXTURE, 15 big beautiful varieties, large blooming size bulbs, $1.00 per 100, postpaid. George C. Owen, Box 1841, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Portable greenhouse 14x25 ft. Price less than cost of material. See at 1841 Peachtree Rd. HE. 0586 or CH. 1975.

ANNUALS, perennials, pot plants. Schukraft. 1050 Cascade. RA. 9724; open Sun.

PETUNIAS, zinnias, pansies, 35c doz. Annuals, perennials. CH. 2661.

Household Goods 77

SENSATIONAL VALUES.
IN HAVERTY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
GOOD used and reconditioned furniture for every room at big savings on easy terms.
2-PC. tapestry overstuffed living room suites ..... $ 7.50
4-BURNER oil ranges 14.95
FINE tapestry sofa-beds 16.50
3-PC. bedroom suites 19.95
Hundreds of Marvelous Values to Choose From.
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
22 Edgewood Ave.

SPECIAL—One $69.50 COOLERATOR refrigerator $29.50
TWO late model Table Top ROPER gas ranges, Guaranteed perfect condition. Each 39.50
One 11-piece DINING ROOM SUITE. Special 39.50
One floor sample velour-covered SOFA BED 29.50
UNION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
147 Mitchell St., MA. 7604

DRESSER $3.95, large wardrobe $9.95, fiber settee $2.95, music cabinet $3.95, vanity $6.95, 5-pc. dinette $6.95, old 7-ft. bookcase $12.95, bridge table 39c, English baby carriage $9.95, Victrola $3.95, mahogany Duncan Phyfe serving table $12.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

Electric Refrigerator, $49.95
KELVINATOR—4 cu. ft. size. Used but reconditioned and guaranteed. Has porcelain interior, 2 ice trays, defrost tray. A great buy at $49.95. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Cain, Georgia Power Company, 75 Marietta St. WA. 6121.

WHITE PORCELAIN Ice Box 12.00
WESTINGHOUSE Range, good cond. 37.50
USED GAS RANGE 15.00
Easy Terms. Open Until 8 P. M.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1139 P'tree. HE. 4681.

MONDAY SPECIAL
One 6-foot GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $39.95.
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

JUST opened, 5 large storage lots, bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen furniture. Can be seen Monday, 523 Peachtree, corner Merritts. OK Storage & Transfer Co.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy, WA. 8361

HOUSEHOLD furniture, including number antique pieces. General Warehouse & Storage. 515 Stewart Ave., S. W.

G. E. Refrigerator, $50; Roper insulated stove, $20; also mattress. 1158 Donnelly Ave., S. W. RA. 7917.

ICE BOXES, all kinds, all prices, $2 to $20. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

G. E. 6 cu. ft., brand-new unit, $54.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

GOOD used furniture; reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

ORIG. $75.50—700 Hoover Cleaner, compl. attch., $35.95. Guar. High's, 4th Floor.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR (white) 4 cu. ft., A-1 condition; sacrifice. DE. 5282.

ONE good, rebuilt, reconditioned piano, $39.50. Bass Furn. Co. 150 Mitchell St.

Musical Merchandise 78

DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS
NEW Floor Model Spinet $210
New Spinet Full Keyboard 219
Practice piano (used) 55
Rebuilt grand, specially priced.
Davison-Paxon Piano Dept., 5th Floor.

MONDAY SPECIAL
One Record Cabinet, $5.95
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO, slightly used but like new. Will sell for less than ½ price. Jewell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S, 46-48 AUBURN AVE.



You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs.

2 WALKER fox hounds, 3 yrs. both have good bass mouths; pair $100. F. H. Brown, Hogansville, Ga., Rt. 3.

AROMAT CEDAR SHAVINGS

Add to your dog's happiness by making a clean, fragrant, comfortable, flea-repellent bed.



5 Lbs. . .25c 50 Lbs. . .$1.25
25 Lbs. . .75c 100 Lbs. . .$2.40

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad. WA. 9464

Dogs.

BEAGLES, from pups to young started dogs. Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn.

FOX TERRIERS, finest in America; beautifully marked. Fred Thompson, Clarkston Ga.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel, Red Male, year old, registered. F. E. Jackson, McRae, Georgia.

2 PARTLY trained bird dogs, about 10 months old. 2440 De Foor Ave., N. W.

Puppies.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, Scotch Collie, English Shepherd, German Shepherd, Male $8, Female $6; Toy Rat, Toy Fox, American Pit Bull Terrier, Snow White Eskimo Spitz. Male $6, female $4. Ship C. O. D. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. $20-$50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained, $40. Write Box 13, Forest, Miss.

COCKER spaniels—Pure bred, nice selections of various colors. Reasonable. 957 Dewey St., S. W. (Stewart Ave., at Mary street.)

IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for home and field, registered. Correspondence invited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chicago, Ill.

PEDIGREED Eng. Bull puppies, Dam Blondie Brittlebottom, Mrs. Decker, Franklin Rd., CH. 3496.

GERMAN shepherd, white Spitz, chows. 224 Elizabeth lane, E. Point. CA. 4015.

SPANIELS. Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms. Toys, reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0992.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

PIANOS—Many splendid values in used pianos, all thoro'ly guar. Spec. terms. LANIER PIANO CO., 33 AUBURN AVE.

Antiques 79

ANTIQUES—Glass, pine chests, night tables, fine Sheraton chest, original brasses, secretary, chairs, etc. Attrac. assortment, reas. Constance George, 631 Peachtree.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

ALL models guaranteed, multigraph, addressograph, multilith, graphotype, duplicated, folding machines supplies. Address C-87, Constitution.

REMINGTON Port. Typewriter, good con., $14.95. Northside Loan Office, 163 Edgewood.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
BRING to Adams main buying office, 25% more. 240 Piedmont, MA. 7957.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 9378.

HIGHEST cash prices for good used pianos. Sterchi's, MA. 3100.

WILL send buyer with cash to buy good used furniture. Beavers Furniture Co., 302 Marietta. JA. 4411.

STORE and office equipment, highest cash prices paid. Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E., JA. 3911.

HIGHEST cash price paid for used cafe and office fixtures. Murry Fixture Co., 60 Alabama, JA. 7332.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WANTED SLIDE RULE.
Dietzgen Rotarule, good condition. Address C-91, Constitution.

CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St. JA. 4966.

JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St., JA. 1423.

CASH for all kinds good used furn. and eltc. refrigs. Economy Furn. MA. 1164.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Siedel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH for good Singer sewing machines. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123.

Moving and Storage 84

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers make moving safe and easy. $1 rm up. Buy furn. Also longdistance. JA. 3461 and MA. 3569.

LOADS or part loads from Washington, Baltimore or Richmond, May 2 or 3. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

EMPTY vans to, from New York, Ohio, La., Florida, other states. A. C. White Moving Lines. VE. 9602.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

ARDEN TRANSFER, WA. 5281. Large vans, white help; $1 room up.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1033 N. BLVD.—Attractive N. S. home, two rooms adj. bath, on bus and carline. Business people. VE. 2244.

SUNNY, comfortable room, pleasant private home; meals optional; bus. men or couple. 778 Penn Ave. VE. 8232.

699 PIEDMONT, COR. 3RD—Delightful front rm., priv. bath, 2 closets, twin beds, 2 or 3 meals, Sun. supper. VE. 8162.

14 14TH ST., BETWEEN P'TREES, BEAUTYREST; FRIED CHICKEN A SPECIALTY. HE. 1804-J.

855 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATTR VAC'Y. REAS. VE. 1006.

523 MORELAND, N. E.—Attrac. front rm., semi-priv. baths, excel. meals. WA. 3398.

1053 W. P'TREE. LOVELY FRONT RM., SEMI-PRIV. ATTR. BATH, TWIN BEDS, EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 6458.

756 W. P'TREE, comf. rms., hot water, good home cooking, $5 to $6. HE. 2430.

1035 JUNIPER, dbl. rm., good meals, also rmmate young man. HE. 3562.

23 11TH, N. E.—ATTRAC. VAC. BUS. PEOPLE. DELIC. MEALS. HE. 0976.

41 PONCE DE LEON—Pri. home, rm., twin beds, close in, reas. VE. 8761.

208 14TH, N. E.—Accommodations for 3 boys; good meals. HE. 2676.

725 PENN—SPLENDID RMS., PRI., CON. BATH, BEST MEALS; SERV. VE. 7923.

846 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Large rm., excel. meals, fur. heat. $5.50 wk. WA. 6564

113 6TH, near Peachtree, bright room, at bath; good meals. Reas. VE. 8618.

MODERN, ATTR. 1 OR 2 RMS., SEP. ENTS., BEST MEALS, OWNER. RA. 4295

524 SEMINOLE—Lovely rm., conn. bath, also large room, shower. WA. 8779.

WEST END—Close to 4th Corps Area. Excellent meals. RA. 1892.

TWIN BEDS—Good food, price reasonable. 1635 Peachtree, N. E.

Rooms With Board 85

1246 PONCE de Leon, garage apt. for boys, $20-$25. Other vacs. DE. 1913.

972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—LOVELY LARGE RM., PRIV. BATH. VE. 1561.

34 P'TREE CIR. at 15th—Vacancy young lady, lavatory, twin beds. HE. 4345.

151 15TH ST., N. E., 3rd door P'tree; lovely rm., semi-pri. bath. HE. 5994.

2240 P'TREE RD., vac., young lady; also vac. young man. HE. 0886.

855 PIEDMONT AVE.—Under new management; attr., clean rms.; conn. baths.

44 14TH, N. E.—Most attrac. corner rm. Good meals. Other vacs. HE. 4140.

750 PIEDMONT—A real home, attrac. rm., twin beds; busi. girl. VE. 7112.

1393 PEACHTREE. LARGE FR. ROOM, SINGLE, DBLE. BEST FOOD. HE 2831.

ROOMMATE—Business girl, nice home, good meals. Refs. exch. JA. 6506.

1033 GORDON, double rm., 2 business people; also roommate, lady. RA. 0398.

1197 PEACHTREE, vacancy for 2 young ladies, also 1 gentleman. HE. 4181.

824 JUNIPER, N. E.—Double rm., also single rm., meals optional. VE. 8719.

967 JUNIPER ST., attr. vacancy, young man; excel. meals. HE. 2810.

ANSLEY PARK, quiet, priv. home, pleasant room, twin beds. HE. 0430.

56 P'TREE PL.—Rm., twin or double beds, Beautyrests, 2 meals, $45 for 2. HE. 5910.

1311 W. P'tree, 2 conn. rms., all convs. Very reas. HE. 6573-W.

45 P'TREE HILLS AVE., large cor. rm.; twin beds; conn. bath. CH. 1257.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

SINGLE middle-aged man wants room, private family, preferably with children. Give description, location and rate in reply. Address C-81, Constitution.

Hotels 87

HARRIS HOTEL—10½ N. E. Harris. Summer rates, $1 day, 2 people; $7 week. Bath in every room. JA. 8515.

NICE rooms, conn. bath, $4 single, $6 double (week). Auburn Hotel. 46½ Auburn Ave., N. E., JA. 8047.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up, 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

HOTEL ARNOLD, 1868 Simpson Rd., MA. 9497. Modern rms. and cafe. Reas. rates.

Rooms—Furnished 89

PRIVATE home, cheerful accommodations. New furn. Dble. $10 weekly; single $7. All conveniences. Half block Piedmont park. HE. 4348.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., Atlanta. HE. 8412.

DECATUR, COMFORTABLE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, PRIVATE BATH, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. DE. 0687.

PEACHTREE RD. vicinity., cor. room, private bath, $20, or $25 for bus. couple. Address C-72, Constitution.

WYNNE Apt., Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

DECATUR, 925 E. Ponce de Leon—Single or dble. rm.; adj. bath; meals optional. DE. 8978.

ROOM with adult family to refined business man. References required. Morningside Dr. VE. 2392.

COLLEGE PARK—2 bedrms., pleasant location, near airport. Meals optional. CA. 3793.

COOL, att. room, bath, conven. Family 2 adults. Refs. 91 11th, N. E. HE. 2929-J.

DRUID HILLS, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attrac. room in owner's home. DE. 8546.

4TH. Between Piedmont, P'tree—Rmmate lady, large rm., nice closet, reas. VE. 7493.

BLVD. PARK—Large room, twin beds, gent; meals opt.; avail. now. VE. 2546.

108 SPRING ST., Decatur., nicely fur. room, adjacent bath; $10 month.

856 AMSTERDAM, priv. home, twin beds, adj. bath, meals opt. VE. 4413.

ANSLEY PARK, priv. home, lovely rm., adj. bath, business people. VE. 5213.

33 ALEXANDER ST.—Rm., conn. bath, twin beds; walking distance. JA. 4579.

1140 P'TREE, next door Woman's Club, dble., single and terrace rm., conn. bath

531 PONCE DE LEON, near Sears, lovely room, breakfast opt. VE. 8783.

975 WILLIAMS MILL RD., near Little 5 Pts. Attr, rm., shower, ht. wat. WA. 7972

1090 LANIER Blvd., attrac. rm., pri. bath, prefer Jewish man or girl. HE. 3848-R.

169 14TH ST., N. E.—1 FUR. RM., PRIV. BATH, HEAT, HOT WATER.

94 FIFTH, N. W., nice front room, 1st floor; reas. HE. 4137.

15 P'TREE PL., N. W., Apt. 7, lovely rm., priv. home. VE. 8269.

675 MYRTLE, priv. home, attr. rm., semi-priv. bath, car stop. VE. 4339.

3 PEACHTREE AVE., delightful, cool rm., adj. bath, near bus, $15. CH. 6817.

FRONT ROOM, ADJ. BATH, GARAGE. EAST LAKE. DE. 1680.

N. E., lovely front room, tile bath and shower; priv. home. HE. 0396.

OFF Ponce de Leon, large, attrc. room, hot water, convenient car. VE. 6416.

172 14TH, N. E. Priv. home, dbl. and single, priv. ent., conn. bath. VE. 5730.

648 N. HIGHLAND, bus. woman or man, nicely furnished. VE. 5377.

MORNINGSIDE, CORNER ROOM, PRIV. BATH, GENTLEMAN. HE. 2312-W.

EAST 14TH, LARGE CORNER RM., PRI. BATH, VERY DESIRABLE. HE. 2915.

918 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., attrc. front rm.; pri. home; twin beds; car stop.

WEST END, pri. home, bedrm., adj. bath; gentleman. RA. 6953.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

1788 MELROSE Dr., 2 rms., bedrm. furnished, lights, water and heat furn; priv. home in nice resident. sec. RA. 8594.

DECATUR—Couple, best section, conv. everything, room, knette, priv. bath, ent. Shade, flowers. DE. 6334.

VA.-HIGHLAND, 2 unusually attrc. rms., dressing rm., every conv. Reas. VE. 1276.

70 12TH ST., near Peachtree, 2 nice bedrooms, business pepole. HE. 1567-M.

N. E.—Room, k'nette, semi-private bath, twin or double beds. HE. 2874.

1080 SANDERS AVE., S. E.—3 rms., including lights and water, $17.50 month.

BRAIRCLIFF PLAZA, 1-2 rms., kit., util. fur., gas. 551 N. Highland. MA. 9124.

468 WASHINGTON, rm., k'nette, gas, lights, everything furn., $4.75. JA. 3461

COLLEGE PARK, 2 LARGE, PRIV. ENT. CA. 3424.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, gas. G. E. Adults. VE. 8313.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

EDGE of city limits, Buford highway, near Bailey's Service Station, 2 conn. rms., water, electricity furn, $10 mo. Mr. Summerlin.

2 UNF. hskpg. rms., vacant May 12; lights, water, heat, phone furn. RA. 4619.

CAPITOL VIEW, 2 rooms, lights, water, gas, heat, phone, garage. Adults only. RA. 7772.

1216 MERLIN AVE.—3 rms., kitchenette, all convs., ht. water, phone. WA. 3579.

WEST END, 1166 Greenwich, vacant Mon., 2 rms., lights, wat., $15. RA. 8463.

4 CONN. rooms, private bath, lights, water, phone furn. Adults. JA. 7619-J.

TWO large rooms, k'nette, all conveniences; adults. So. Decatur. CR. 2476.

233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—2 rms., $10. Furn., $12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

3 ROOMS, everything private. Adults. References. 1464 Beatie Ave.

1092 BOULEVARD DR., 3 rms., priv. entrance, hot water, lights. MA. 8894.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

HIGHLAND-VA. Sect.—Living rm., bedrm., brkft rm., kit., bath; busi. couple. HE. 0935-W.

2 FUR. rooms; also 2 or 3 unfur rooms, 803 Essie Ave., S. E. MA. 6992.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

DECATUR, with owner, 3 rms., priv. ents. and bath; adults. DE. 0276.

518 ST. CHARLES, rm. and k'nette; everything furnished. VE. 6086.

N. E. NICE attrac. effcy. for refined cpl., or refined woman. WA. 8607, wk.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
COMPLETELY furnished apartment—Living room with In-a-Door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linens, dishes, maid service all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week—no lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc.

SALISBURY MANOR
2200 PEACHTREE ROAD
UNUSUALLY well furnished 3-room efficiency with porch. Avail. May 15. Adults.
G. G. SHIPP
Office WA. 8372. Res., BE. 1534

FURNISHED 3-room efficiency. North side. Cool, quiet, nice porch. Well kept bldg. Elec. stove and refrigeration. All utilities furnished. $40. Call Dutton, JA. 1634, Monday.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., $12.50. Another $10 and $6. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

276 NINTH ST., N. E.—3-RM., BEDRM., FRONT APT., 1ST FLR., PRI. ENT., BATH. COMP., $55. ADULTS. VE. 1210.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 OR 3 RMS., ALL HOTEL CONVENIENCES; ADULTS PREF. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

DECATUR, 115 Kings Hwy., attr., effic. apt., hot water, G. E., garage. See to appreciate. Adults. DE. 8807.

953 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Available now, 4 rooms, bath, shower, screened porch, $50. VE. 0602.

1072 PIEDMONT, lv. rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., new furn., avail. for June 1st. $52.50. WA. 2162.

SYLVAN HILLS—934 Burns Dr., small effcy., compl. furn., couple. RA. 8819.

THREE-ROOM FRONT APT., EVERY CONVENIENCE. JA. 1776.

DRUID HILLS, 401 Claire Dr., N. E., new effcy., every conv.; couple. DE. 0613.

2040 P'TREE RD.—4 rms., $62.50; adults. May 7. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

GARAGE APT.—Unusually attractive 3 rms., elec. facilities; adults. 3766 Ivy Rd.

1420 P'TREE—Attr. apt., liv. r., din. r., kit., lrg. dress. rm., Murphy bed. HE. 1147

3-4 & 6 RMS., $37.50 to $50 mo. Modern, porches. 644 N. Highland, HE. 4040.

421 BLVD., N. E., attractive mod. 3-rm. apt.; well-managed bldg. Ven. blinds.

3-ROOM APT.—COMPLETELY FURN. HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE. MA. 7880.

142 MORELAND Ave., S. E. 2-rm. apt. Everything furn. Reas. MA. 5398.

PEACHTREE PL. Attractive 3-rm. apt., first fl., front corner, $32.50. HE. 6978.

P'TREE RD.—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., nicely furnd. Monday VE. 0781.

INMAN PK.—Available May 15, attr. 3 rms., separate entrance; adults. JA. 3340.

VE. 5546, apartment $27.50; garage rm. $10; cottage $20. Desirable.

924 PRYOR ST., 3 and 4 rms., gas, lights, water, ht. JA. 1176; JA. 4689.

10TH-COLUMBIA, 3 lovely rooms, pri. bath and entrance. Adults. HE. 3237.

SMALL efficiency front apt., completely furn. Frigidaire. $8 week. HE. 3485.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. NEAR BUCKHEAD. CH. 3022.

CLIFTON RD.—Attrac. 3-rm. apt., priv. home, refs., busi. couple pref. DE. 3930.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

509 Boulevard, N. E.
4 rooms $27.50

550 Peeples St., S. W.
3 rooms 27.50

33 Alexander St., N. W.
4 rooms 30.00

180 Thirteenth St., N. E.
3 rooms (furnished) 35.00

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
2 rooms, efficiency, porch 35.00
4 rooms, porch 45.00-47.50

1055 Piedmont Avenue
4 rooms, porch (June 1) 45.00

1262 Lucile Ave., S. W.
4 rooms (porch, garage) 40.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

952 PEACHTREE PL.—Phelan Apts., delightful 2 bedrms., lv. rm., din. rm., $55.00.

39 W. WESLEY RD.—Blk. off P'tree. Lv. rm., bed rm., dinette and kit., $52.50.

1187 MANSFIELD—Cor. Moreland, 4 rms., $37.50.

1190 STEWART AVE.—Lv. rm., din. rm., bed rm., porch, refrig. current and garage, $37.50.

653 BOULEVARD, 4 rms., $27.50.

628 BOULEVARD, No. 14—3 rms., redec., $25.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

826 Peachtree Street, Apt. 3-C, 4 rooms $65.00
2 Collier Road, Apt. 5, 4 rooms and porch 65.00
746 N. Highland Ave., N. E. Apt. 8, 6 rooms 57.50
749 Peachtree St. Apt. A-5, 5 rooms 55.00
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E. Apt. 2, 5 rooms 50.00
963 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. Apt. B-7, 5 rooms 47.50
960 Taft Ave., N. E. Apt 7, 5 rooms 45.00
827 Argonne Ave., N. E., Apt 2, 4 rooms 37.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1765 PEACHTREE RD., cor. Huntington Rd. Attractive 5-room apt., living rm., dining rm., kit. bedrm. & sunparlor, M. bed in living rm., $70. Convenient to stores, about 15 min. drive to Lawson General Hospital. Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

378 Boulevard, N. E., eff., No. 3 $22.50
1048 Euclid, lower front, 2 bedrms.. 47.50
580 Boulevard, N. E., No. 2 ..... 27.50
1198 Memorial Dr., No. 3 ..... 32.50
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

EXCEPTIONALLY nice six-room and sleeping porch apartment, on second floor 275 Fourteenth St., N. E.; very reasonable rent, immediate possession. Janitor will show. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

1008 N. VIRGINIA AVE., No. 3, 5 full rms., 2 corner bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch., bath, porches, A-1 condition; $52.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638

PRIVATE home, 4 rms. and 18-ft. sleeping porch, separate entrances, shower, bath, garage, large closets, heat, hot water; adults. 894 Rose Cir., S. W.

1246 GRANT ST., S. E., 3 rms. $15.
55½ Georgia Ave., S. W., 4 rms., $16.
336½ Ormond St. S. E., 3 rms., $16.
Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9660.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., corner Durant Pl. 2 bedroom apartments, reasonable rates.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

908 JUNIPER St., N. E., bedrm., living rm., kitch., porch. Apply Apt. 38 or see janitor.

MARYLAND APTS., P'tree Cir. and 17th St. Desirable location, large rms., attr. arrangement, porch. Adults. HE. 1288-M

4 ROOMS, porch, garage. Lucerne Apts. Furn. or unfurn. Piedmont park-10th St. section. 206 13th St. CH. 1663.

934 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., 6-room apt., 2nd floor. Redec. $50.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

388½ Atlanta Ave., 4 rms. $25
1152 Sells Ave., S. W., 4 rms., bath $20
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

2230 PEACHTREE RD., Apt. B-1, two bedrooms, dining room, porch, garage, $67.50. Immediate possession. HE. 7549-W

1263 PEACHTREE, Apt. B-3, 4 rooms and sun parlor, new stove and refrigerator, $50; immediate possession. VE. 4250.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—5 rms. $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

536 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3 rms. Bath, heat, stove, Electrolux, $25. HE. 0637.

461 N. HIGHL'D—Liv. rm., 2 bedr., dinette, kitch. Redec. Front pch., Apt. 10.

NICE MODERN 4-room apartment, heat, water, elec. refrigeration. WA. 0524.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

ELEGANT 5 rooms, facing Piedmont Park; front porch. HE. 5536.

4 RMS., gas heat, water, cooking gas, refrigeration, garage. WA. 5366.

494 HIGHLAND, N. E., excel. 1st fl., 5 rms. $32.50; avail. June 1. HE. 2721 after 6.

270 GA. AVE., S. E.—4 rooms, first floor, $27.50. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

418 E. CLEVELAND, E. Point, 4 rms., bkfst. rm.; redec.; lights, water, stove.

1234 VIRGINIA AVE., Apt B-4, sublease. Large bedrm. apt., through vent., reas.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1543 Peachtree St., N. E.
Lr. 2 Br, Dr, & Kit $62.50
Lr. 2 Br, Dr, & Kit 52.50

1586 West Peachtree St.
Lr. 2 Br, Sunparlor & Kit $50.00
Lr. 1 Br, Sunparlor & Kit 42.50

1230 Piedmont Avenue
Lr. 1 Br, Dinette & Kit $47.50

155 Third Street
Lr. 1 Br, Sunparlor & Kit $37.50

1015 Piedmont Avenue
Lr. 1 Br, Dr, & Kit $50.00
Lr. 1 Br, & Kit 42.50

754 Juniper Street
Lr. 2 Br, Dr, Kit & Porch $60.00

253 14th Street
Lr. 1 Br, Dinette & Kit $40.00
Large Efficiency Unit 35.00

7-9 Eleventh Street
Large one room bachelor unit $35.00
Large one bedroom, dining room unit 62.50
Fireproof with elevator service.

878 Briarcliff Road
Lr. 2 Br, Dr, Brkfst room & Kit .. $62.50
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394 547 Peachtree Street.

ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road—5 rooms $52.50 and $57.50. 7 rooms with 2 baths $85. (To be redecorated.)

691 JUNIPER ST., N. E.
AT the corner of Third street, 6-room apt. completely redecorated $52.50.

2222 PEACHTREE RD.
4 ROOMS—screened-in porch; garage, $57.50; redecorated.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
4 ROOMS, screened-porch; garage, $55; 1st. floor. 5 rooms on 1st floor with screened porch for sublease, $67.50.

318 4TH STREET, N. E.
5-ROOM unit with front porch, $40.00.

678 SOMERSET TERRACE
WALKING distance of Sears-Roebuck. An efficiency unit, June 15th, $32.50.

592 BOULEVARD, N. E.
6-ROOM apartment, corner location, 3 exposures, $47.50. Available May 15th.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST.
ONE 3-room efficiency for $30.00.

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD.
A NICE 5-room unit, porch, $60.00. This is Druid Hills, Briarcliff Rd. Section.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

860 BRIARCLIFF RD., 4 rms., porches, $47.50.
28 EIGHTH ST., N. E., No. 8, 4 rms., near Biltmore.
130 ELEVENTH ST., N. E., third floor, 3 rms., no children.
1540 OLYMPIAN CIR., S. W., 5 rms., redecorated.
484 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 4 rms., excellent value.
155 CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur, 4 rms., first or third floor. See res. mgr.
647 LAWTON ST., S. W.—4 rms., West End, redecorated.
2855 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., fur. or unfurn.
1369 W. PEACHTREE, 4 or 5 rms.
787 PENN AVE., N. E., No. 5, 4 rms., second floor.
301 TENTH ST., N. E., 5 rms., completely redecorated.
1132 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—No. 12—5 rms., porches.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

55 LAFAYETTE DRIVE
2 Bedrooms.
63 LAFAYETTE DRIVE.
1 Bedroom.
1 Bedroom.
1111-1115 BRIARCLIFF PLACE.
1 Bedroom.
2 Bedrooms.
71 13TH STREET.
1 Bedroom.
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
MA. 6314.

28 Collier Road, N. W., 3 rms.... $55.00
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E., 6 rms. 50.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms... 45.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms.... 45.00
957 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms... 40.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms..... 32.50
206 Eleventh St., N. E., Effcy..... 32.50
21 Tenth St., N. E., Effcy..... 27.50
62 Woodward Ave., S. E., 5 rms.. 25.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. WA. 2929

PEACHTREE HILLS APT.
(P'tree Hills Ave., 4 blks. E. P'tree Road)
ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartments for June 1st. New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rental. Screened porch. Also furnished. Sunday, call CH. 7288.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

386 N. Highland, No. 5, 4 r. $35.00
255 Washington, 5 r. .....

NOW IS AN ADVANTAGEOUS TIME TO BUY--Check These Offerings

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

2029 TUXEDO AVE.

HERE is a pretty bungalow with 2 bedrooms, just the ideal home for newlyweds or small family. Full basement and full attic. An unusually good value.

$5,500

455 CLAIRE DRIVE

BRICK bungalow. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, gas heat, insulated daylight basement, full attic. Easy terms.

$6,500

These homes shown only by appointment.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

LOOK AT 1150 VA. AVE.

6-ROOM brick home, well-built and a bargain at $5,000. The house is open. If interested, call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

STOVALL BOULEVARD

A REMARKABLE value in a beautiful home, 2-story brick, tile roof, far back from the road on large wooded lot. Entrance hall, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ask us for low price. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

507 WINTON TERRACE, $3,750; 6-room, well-built brick bungalow, tile front porch and screened. Nice size lot with garage, convenient to Ponce de Leon Park. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911, or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

5-RM. house, lot 94x194, modern, in Peachtree Pine Hills. Easy terms can be had, chance to own your home on small payments. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY

3960 Vermont Rd. Large 2-story home, big shady lot, 100 ft. wide; 4 bedrooms, big living room, panel den; material bought before the advance in price and will pass this saving on to purchaser.

Garden Hills 2736 ATWOOD RD. New 2-story, 4-bedroom home.

E. Wesley Rd. 15 new homes now being built. Model home completed, located between Peachtree and Piedmont roads.

2898 North Hills Dr. Garden Hills. This beautiful 6-room, 2-bath home will meet your requirements. It's different and will bear your most rigid inspection. Complete in every detail. Priced reasonably and can be acquired on easy FHA terms.

1224 Cumberland Rd. Owner transferred; sacrifice $7,600, terms. Just like new; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful level lot. Insulated, weather-stripped. Built under FHA supervision. Seeing is believing.

53-63 Honour Circle Buckhead bargain, brand-new 12-room, 2-story duplex, extra large lot. Price $8,000. Also new 7-room bungalow; 4 bedrooms, daylight basement. Nothing like it for the price, $6,500. Go Roswell road, to Habersham road, turn left to Honour circle.

159-157 Hood Circle at East Lake drive and Third avenue. $350 cash and $30 per month buys brand-new, 5-room bungalow. Large wooded lot with spring branch. Automatic gas heat, tile bath, all modern conveniences.

2644 Knox St. East Lake—Go East Lake drive, turn left ½ block on Knox street, new 5-room, bungalow, extra large rooms, tile bath and shower, automatic water heater, automatic gas heat.

Jacobs Realty Co.—WA. 7991

NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY

373 CANDLER RD., 5 rms., make offer.
2665 Boulevard Dr., 5 rms..... $4,300
2727 Boulevard Dr., 5 rms..... $4,000
Several other desirable homes to select from. Call Mr. Maddox, Monday.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

DRUID HILLS

OPPORTUNITY! $6,500. On large corner lot, 2 sty. brk., with income $75. mo. and owner's apartment free. Can easily add terrace apt. for additional income. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

4 BEDRMS., 2½-bath brick on Woodcrest avenue. Stoker steam heat. This house needs decorating and is priced accordingly. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

YOUR OFFER SUBMITTED ON 6-RM. BRICK

REDECORATED, excellent condition, nice corner lot. Owner in Miami and will consider any reasonable offer; convenient to school and car line. 1287 North Ave., N. E. Exclusive. Tom O'Neal, MA. 8779, or WA. 1971 Monday.

APTS.. duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

8 RMS 100 ft. lot, $27.25 mo. Small cash payment. Drake, CH. 5048, CH. 2223.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Johnson Estates
Open For Inspection

1671 HOMESTEAD AVE. See it on the inside; large living and dining room; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; den; breakfast room and kitchen have broken tile floors; Iron Fireman stoker, Moncrief furnace; Venetian blinds. Don't delay, the price and terms will suit you. For full information see it now or call Harvey Hill Lane, DE. 3908; WA. 5477.

2415 Dellwood Dr.
New—See It Today

BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra living room and entrance hall, screened porch. Most attractive floor plan, every modern feature. Will sell on small cash payment. Special price. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

101 Peachtree Way

SEEN by appointment only, an attractive 7-room home, white with dark blinds, abundance of shrubbery, flowers, trees, a clear bubbling stream. Lot 170 ft. wide at street. Near Christ The King Church. Call Mr. Wooding for appointment today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Near Lanier Boulevard

$500 CASH with $40 monthly will buy this 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; daylight basement; coal furnace; reconditioned and neat as new. Located on wooded lot near bus line. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Garden Hills

ON BOLLING RD., 4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, attractive 75-ft. front. House is insulated and weather-stripped; steam heat, Iron Fireman; full daylight basement. Terms. Shown by appointment only. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Stillwood Dr.

7-ROOM brick; 3 bedrooms; like-new condition and beautifully finished; new roof and furnace; large lot. Priced low; 10% cash and balance $39 per mo., principal and 4½% interest. Call William Bedell Sunday, CH. 3005.

Peachtree Rd.

BETWEEN Seaboard and creek on a 90-ft. front and very deep lot we offer a substantial, 2-story, cream brick home. Location is ideal for business and home combined and sure future enhancement. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; office, WA. 5477.

Druid Hills Value

1-STORY brick; 3 bedrooms; music room and breakfast room; 2 tile baths; storage attic; large cement basement; weather stripped and insulated. Place has just been put in excellent condition. Pretty, level lot; 2-car garage. Price reduced to $7,000. Shown only by appt. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

STOVALL BLVD.

PRICED TO SELL. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, on large landscaped lot, 100 by nearly 400 ft. Spacious rms. throughout. Svts.' quarters and bath. In Fulton county and less than two blocks from transportation. Call Stuart Witham III Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

A BEAUTY SPOT
West of Peachtree

IT'S SELDOM you are offered such a lovely home, 3 years old, white brick Colonial, 4 lovely bedrooms, den, music room. Almost two acres. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

GARDEN HILLS SECTION
$4,750

6-ROOM FRAME, 100 feet frontage, $1,000 cash, assume loan for balance at approximately $32.50 monthly. Call G. C. Adams Monday, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

TWO-STORY HOME ON LINWOOD AVENUE

ONLY $4,250, on very easy terms. Six rooms, 3 upstairs bedrooms, daylight basement, near transportation and schools. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226

STURGESS REALTY

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK

$5,000 WILL buy splendid 8-rm., brk., home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oak floors, good furnace. Newly decorated. Quick possession. Easy terms. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

NEAR Piedmont Park, brick duplex, 2 five-room units, separate furnaces, double garage, excellent condition. Rented for $90 per month. Will sell for $650 down, balance $38.50 monthly including interest. Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226.

542 Boulevard, N. E.

$39.12 PER month buys this 7-room brick duplex. Reasonable cash payment. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

NEAR RIVERS SCHOOL

AND TRANSPORTATION, beautiful 5 rm. home, lot 200 ft. deep, lovely trees, all fenced in—$3,250. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

WEST OF PEACHTREE

GRAND old home, 2 acres, 400 ft. frontage, 4 bedrms., reasonable. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

BOULEVARD PARK
BRICK, $4,500

SIX rooms and breakfast room red brick, in good condition inside and out. Be sure and see this. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

$3,750—6-ROOM BRICK
547 Winton Ter., N. E.

3 BEDROOMS, furnace heat, close to stores and transportation. Call G. C. Adams Monday, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

GOOD houses are scarce, but due to transfer owner will sell 5 and b. room brick, gas furnace, hot water; $5,700. No agents. Box C-92, Constitution.

ARE you looking for a good comfortable home, plus an income, in an excellent neighborhood? Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302, MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co.

LAKE FORREST DR., new 5-rm. brick, 1½ baths, lot 100x202. Bldr. DE. 6805.

265 WINTER AVE., N. E., Oakhurst—7 rms., $2,750. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrms., all-tile bath, near carline. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

570 P'TREE BATTLE—Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, club rm. CH. 1383.

BARGAIN—4-BEDRM. 2-STORY BRICK. OWNER, HE. 3681.

12-UNIT brick apt.; will sacrifice for half cash. 1152 Euclid. JA. 0668.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

BRIARWOOD—1170 Rosedale Rd., 5 rms., new, auto. heat. VE. 3625.

South Side

826 OAK HILL AVE., S. W.—7-room frame, nice condition, $3,500; good terms. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

DANDY 10-rm. home, 972 Crew St., S. W., $3,150. This is beautiful place and can be bought on good terms. Mr. Everitt, CA. 2153.

Grant Park

GRANT ST., S. E.

$2,250 BUYS nice 8-room home, 2 kitchens, 2 entrances. Corner lot. Terms. Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162, CH. 3129.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Realtors.

751 WOODSON, ST., S. E., completely renovated in and out, ready to move into. $200 cash, $15 mo. CH. 1836, or WA. 8120.

12 ROOMS and 2 baths. Lot 100x290. $3,750. Reasonable cash payment. A real buy. Exclusive. Mr. Mayer. MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

6-RM. bungalow, near park, $100 down, balance easy.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

GRANT PK., 6 rms., hall, bath, frame; near grammar school. Owner, 311 Bass street.

461 ROBINSON AVE., new 5-rm. frame, all impvts.; bargain. Owner, WA. 9687.

Kirkwood

221 ROCKY FORD RD., N. E.

ONLY $4,000. See this lovely six room bungalow, gas automatic heat and hot water, full tile bath with shower and cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Also two five room bungalows with coal furnaces. FHA plan, less than $30. per month. Go College Avenue to Rocky Ford then South two blocks. See or call Mr. Pitman RA. 1084 today or WA. 3935 Monday.

100 MONTGOMERY St., open Sun. 2 to 5, new 5-r. home, bath. Easy terms. Pierce Realty Co., Casebolt, MA. 3349.

East Atlanta

1031 GLENWOOD AVE.
$3,250

PRETTY five-room home on wooded lot. Two bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Only $550 cash, notes $23.26. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1008 WOODLAND AVE.

6-ROOM brick, steam heat, nice lot. Going to sell. Terms to suit. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Maddox Monday.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Northwest

1182 MARIETTA RD.—Carr St., 2-story home, 9 rooms. Right at car stop and city school. Level corner lot. House just redec. inside and out. Now vacant. $2,750, terms. Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2944.

2 LARGE LOTS, 5-rm. house and brick store for sale reas. Mrs. A. L. Blond, 1070 Ada Ave., Almand Park.

Druid Hills

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

ON HAYGOOD DRIVE and Ridgewood Road, near Druid Hills School (all grades). Two and three bedroom brick homes, modern to the minute. Full FHA Loans. Six have been sold, only one 3 bedroom home left. Select yours today. They are good homes priced to sell. Mr. Isakson or Mr. Glenn will give you full information. Call DE. 5331 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

MODERN 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large beautiful landscaped lot. Springdale road, just off Ponce de Leon. Automatic steam heat. Reasonable terms. 468 P'tree Arcade, WA. 6011.

Avondale

OPEN ALL DAY
18 COVINGTON RD.

"PRIZE" 6-room home on a 100x200 beautifully landscaped lot, perfect condition, tile front porch width of house, just a few doors from shopping center, transportation, schools. Owner leaving city, will gladly show you through. Your wife and children will love this suburban paradise. Why not see this today? Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

THE suburb that gives city conveniences with country life. Park, lake, swimming pool, etc.
A HOME built by owner. Large living rm., screened porch. Three large bedrms., 2 tile baths and sleeping porch, full daylight basement, beautiful lot. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

TWO choice lots overlooking lake, 70x240, $600. Mrs. Camp, CRescent 1049.
WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

SEE the newly completed homes in this fast-growing development. Prices at $4,675. FHA financed. Monthly payments lower than rent. East Lake Drive at Third Ave.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders.
C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577.

FORECLOSURE

SIX-ROOM cream brick, $4,500, 10 per cent cash, 1 per cent mo. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

OPEN Sunday. See 22 Candler Rd., N. E. Attractive 5-room bungalow. FHA plan. Call Mr. Brown, WA. 5217, Monday.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$5,110—940 S. McDONOUGH ST., new 5-room red brick on wooded lot, dalite basement with garage space, extra large screened porch, space for rooms in attic, insulated, and many other outstanding features too numerous to mention here. This is a quality home that will speak for itself. By all means see it today. FHA terms, $510 cash, $36 month.

ALSO

9 OTHER 5 and 6-room bricks to choose from, priced from $4,750, each built by different builders, which offers you a varied selection of architectural designs. You will like this fast-growing new section of modern homes. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of mile. Reese Davis on property. Telephone DE. 5016, Field Office, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

STOP, LOOK AND READ

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, new, brick, lifetime roof, large lot, convenient to school in good neighborhood, FHA built and financed. Go East College avenue to Avery street to first street South of Winnona Park School, 1 block East to property. See Mr. Helmer or call DE. 8045 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2590 KNOX ST.
$375 CASH—$26 Month

NEW modern wideboard bungalow, 5 rooms, screened porch, nice attic, hot water heater, linoleum already on kitchen floor. Inspect today and call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3 to 7

CLAIRMONT RD., 3 miles from Decatur courthouse, opposite Mason Mill Rd., 8-rm. ranch type asbestos shingle, double garage, room ruffed in 2nd floor, beautiful 100x300-ft. lot, city water, $5,000; $4,300 FHA loan. Don't miss this today. Mrs. Camp on premises, CR. 1049.
WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394

319 WINNONA DR.

2-YEAR 5-rm. wide-board house in new subdivision, 2 bdrms., lrg. lot, pay for like rent, less than $6,000, convenient to school, turn left off So. Candler 1 bl. from College Ave. See between 2 and 6 today only.

FOR RESULTS, list your property for sale or rent with
McLain-Peeples-Morris. DE. 5775.

West End

OPEN TODAY—1 to 6

924 WESTMONT ROAD, one block from Cascade and Beecher corner. I have a 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow, has 2 car garage, furnace, hardwood floors, $4,250, will make terms to suit. Come on out and see this, I will be there to give you any information you want. Call J. H. Phagan RA. 0085 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

CASCADE AVE.

PRICE REDUCED. 6-rm. red brick. Splendid cond. No loan, $425 cash. Bal. easy. Call Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY—Alvarado Terrace

TWO new homes just completed. If you want a home above the average in quality and price, see these. 5 rms. $29.50, 6 rooms $32.75 monthly. Small cash payment. On a street of new homes. Schumpert. WA. 8651.

10-RM. brick duplex, 2 furnaces, everything separate; rented $55 mo. Price $4,000. RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

REAL BUY—338 Dargan Pl., to be reconditioned inside and out, $3,200; $300 cash, $25 per mo. Mr. Everitt, CA. 2153.

East Point

319 NEELY AVE.—Modern 6-rm. house, large corner lot, first-class condition inside and out, price $3,250, 10% cash, balance $30 mo.

COWART-NOLEN CO.—CA. 2153

Hapeville

OPEN ALL DAY
3284 SIMS ST.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, furnace, tile bath, level lot, near school, airport, priced reduced to sell. Come by and make me offer today.

3289 N. FULTON AVE.

NEW 5 rms., gas furnace, beautiful hardwood floors, 55 ft. front, level lot, near schools, transportation, FHA financed.

3314 STEWART AVE.

5 RMS., living room 14x26, lot 50x200, furnace, block stores and school. See these homes today or call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

9 ACRES, 6 rms., dairy barn, rich land, city water. See me. J. W. Harris. Exclusive. CA. 2438.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, improvements, $225 to $345, 10% cash, $10 mo. CA. 2984.

College Park

$4,250

1½ YRS. old., 5-room, lot 54x199. Furnace heat, FHA financed, $26.79 mo. In the best residential section. Mr. Chandler. MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Capitol View

6 ROOMS, suitable 2 families; 2 baths, garages. Stewart Ave. $1,000 cash, subject small loan. Addr. E-59, Constitution.

Miscellaneous.

THE undersigned will sell at public outcry within the regulars hours of sale before the courthouse door of DeKalb County, on May 6, 1941, for cash, the following property:

310 Murrayhill Ave., N. E.
Lot 7 in Block 1, Avondale Estates.
Lot on east side of Doyle St.
One-half interest in 300-2 Fair St.
One-half interest in 232 Sidney St.
One-half interest in 236 Sidney St.
One-half interest in 470 Kelley St.
One-half interest in 474 Kelley St.
34 acres in Land Lot 272, First District of Second Section, formerly Cobb, now Fulton County.
One-half interest in five and one-half (5½) acres in Land Lot 380 in the First District, Second Section of Cobb County.
One-half interest in twenty-five and seven-tenths (25.7) acres in Land Lot 332, 333 and 342 in the First District and Second Section of formerly Cobb, now Fulton, County.

EDGAR SULLIVAN,
Executor of the Will of C. W. Sullivan.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

WRITE Rowe Land Co., Buford, Ga. Reliable auctioneers for sale of property.

Business Property 124

BUCKHEAD

A CORNER, 100x200, one block from heart of Buckhead, in line for enhancement and will make you money at $5,500. Looks like a $10,000 lot now. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

Florida Real Estate 125

FOR SALE—40,000-acre cattle ranch, good land and well stocked. Elton Hall, Melbourne, Florida.

Exchange Real Estate 126

HAVE client with some cash and 100-acre farm just off Roosevelt highway, 15 miles out, wants to trade for good North Side home. Call Mr. Whitten, JA. 0668 or JA. 4338.

Farms for Sale 127

SELECT FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES.

100 ACRES, 40-acre lakesite, close in, big creek and spring, $1,500.
30 ACRES, 9-rm. good house, water, elec., spring, 5-rm. tenant house, paved road, at Redan, $4,250.
70 ACRES, Henry county, good 6-rm. house, elec., creek, good land and pasture.
122 ACRES, Rockdale county, 9-rm. house, 60 acres good timber, $3,600.
125 ACRES, Flake Mill Rd., 5 creeks, spring, 2 tenant houses, $35 per acre.
10 ACRES, Flat Shoals Rd., $750.
15 ACRES, beautiful building site, spring, at Rock Chapel, $750.
Call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369 today.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

COBB COUNTY

FARM HOME—Good buildings, 6-room house, city phone and electricity, gas heat, two automatic water systems, landscaped grounds, rock garden, etc., fine land, good pastures; see for yourself; two miles out. D-12, Constitution.

100 ACRES, 5-rm. house, tenant house, 3 mules, wagon, plow, tools, 50 acres under cultivation, near Fairburn. This farm is worth $4,000; will sell at once for $2,000; $400 down. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

319 ACRES, ½ timber, ½ excellent farm land, sell for $1,750 cash; $1,950 terms; near Americus. Timber will be worth this in about 3 years; double your money. Address C-90, Constitution.

4 ACRES with 2-room house, 3½ miles west Pine Bluff, near highway. Price $240.00, with $10 cash and $6 per month. McGehee Realty & Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

15 ACRES. Ideal small farm site, 25 miles west of Atlanta, on paved highway, 5 cultivated, 5 timber, 5 pasture, Spring, branch, $400. Write owner, 901, The Claridge Manor, Birmingham.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

BUY LAND, don't wait, safe and sound investment. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

Investment Property 129

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

ONE of Atlanta's finest homes, built for owner, designed and supervised by architect. Entrance hall, large living room, real library, plenty of book shelves, pegged floors, large recreation room and sun parlor. 4 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths. This home is for the discriminating buyer. Will very probably meet your requirements. Let me tell you more about it. Harrie Ansley, WA. 0636.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
For Convenience of Location

HANDSOME 2-story tapestry brick, spacious living room, entrance hall, large master bedroom, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, plenty closets and storage space. Nice basement, auto. gas heating plant. Servant's conveniences and laundry. Well-kept grounds and a charming home. Priced right. Ask Harrie Ansley, WA. 0636, for more particulars.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

MR. INVESTOR

I HAVE 10 apartments from 8 units to 30 units that I can sell right. Will pay you a better income on your money than you are probably getting. Can take a trade on some of these buildings. If you are interested, see or call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

APARTMENT HOUSE

18 UNITS—North side, fully rented approximately $8,000 annually. One of a very few apartment houses in Atlanta that will take some trade. Newly renovated throughout. Close to car line, stores, schools and churches. Call Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

APARTMENT

4-UNIT frame apt., 1 and 2 bedrooms, on Myrtle St. Long-term Gov't. loan payable $38 month, including principal and interest, taxes and insurance. Offers opportunity to acquire home and income at the same time. Reasonable price. Call Bush or Perkerson, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

HOUSE AND LOT, $975

23½% INCOME. 467 Kelly street near Glenwood avenue. 5 rooms and hall in first-class condition. Rented now $19 month. Call K. A. Brown. VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

Lots for Sale 130

BRIARWOOD. A new home section near Briarcliff Road and Stillwood Dr., N. E. Many new homes recently built and occupied by satisfied owners. Excellent selection of large lots fully improved from $810 to $1200.
COLLIER WOODS. Most convenient location in the city of any new home section. Near Peachtree and just north of Ansley Park. Wooded lots with every improvement priced at the low figure of $20 per front foot.
NORTH MORNINGSIDE. Just north of city limits, one block east of Piedmont. A few desirable lots left in the $1000 price range.

Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

BARGAIN, $700; easy terms; 1 block No. of DeKalb, 50x185. 1725 Adolphus St., J. W. Cohen, Box 317, Memphis, Tenn.

CHOICE lots, Avondale estates. Bargain price. A. A. Baumstark, DE. 4758; WA. 9082.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots for Sale 130

EXCELLENT LOT VALUES

DRIVE out today. W. Pace's Ferry Rd. and Thelma drive and see these beautifully wooded lots. 100 to 200 ft. frontage and prices from $1,500 to $2,500. They are ideally located—only a short distance from downtown, away from smoke and noise and in a section where your investment will be safe. See them today. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Moroso Dr., off P'mont, 160x568... $1,200
Adj. 4041 N. Stratford, 134x171..... $650
Kingsboro Rd., 70x240..... Special
Locust St., Kirkwood, 50x155..... Special
Jefferson Ter., E. Point, 50x150..... $500
Courtney Dr., N. E., 60x200..... $900
Nelms Ave., N. E., 2 lots, want offer.
Church St., Decatur, 100x287..... $600

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

DORAVILLE—Fine level wooded lots, 100x300 each, on Tilley Rd. and Flowers road. Water available. Prices $425 to $525. Terms. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

AUCTION, 20 home sites, DeFoor Ave., Wed., May 14th, 2 p. m. McGee Land Co., 323 Healey Bldg., MA. 3680.

CANDLER RD., near Blvd. Dr., east front 60x200, $450, and 80x200 only $600. Cash or terms. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505; DE. 6867.

150x550, LONG ISLAND DR. Tall pines and spring branch. Grammar school near. McElroy, WA. 5477.

212 FEET DEEP, spring branch, many trees, $89; terms; West Highlands Field Office, Hightower Rd.

2680 LENOX RD., N. E., lot 100x600 sells for cash cheap. HE. 3827-R.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Sale or Exchange 134

$1,350 EQUITY in $4,000 residence suburban New York City, for Atlanta or vicinity property. C-85, Constitution.

Resorts for Sale 136

3-RM. cabin, Mt. Park., 6 mi. left Roswell; fishing, swimming, dancing and boating, $30 cash, 15 $10 notes. Will be at clubhouse, 12 to 6 p. m., Sunday. C. H. Emery.

MUST sell my home in heart of Ga. mountains, near Clayton; beautiful location, near highway. Write for description. L. G. Westbrook, Clayton, Ga., Rt. 2.

CHOICE 100-ft. water front lots on beautiful Jackson lake, $100. H. Miley, HE. 1200.

Suburban 137

Safety and Enhancement

AREAS around airports furnish future activity as did railroad areas in the past. I have a piece of property in Chamblee, running back to Sou. Rwy., now improved with large residence converted to apartments, bringing in $63 per mo., exclusive of owner's quarters. If you can visualize the future just a little you will buy this at $5,250. McElroy, CH. 5790 Sunday; WA. 5477 Monday.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

57-ACRE ESTATE
2-ACRE LAKE

1,800-FT. road frontage. 9-room, 2-story brick home, 4-car garage. One mule, one horse, abundance of fruit such as peaches, pears and grapes. This is one of the nicest places around Atlanta. Lake stocked with fish. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

38 ACRES, fine bottom land on Nancy creek and Vaughn Mill creek, 600 feet paved frontage on Ashford Park Rd., 1 mile to left of Peachtree Rd. and trolley, $99 per acre. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

Auction Sales

Open for Inspection



306 SHADOWMOOR DRIVE

WINNONA HEIGHTS, DECATUR—A long, rambling 5-room red brick with garage attached, situated on a large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, modern to the minute, low FHA terms, immediate possession, near good school and car line. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street South of Winnona Park school, 1 block East to property. See representative on grounds, or phone WA. 3935 or DE. 2582.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.



Building Lots Only
$39.50 and $79.50
Full Price—None Higher
$12.50 Down $3 a Month
Cash Discount Allowed

Only a Small Number of Lots are still obtainable at . . . popular

Pine Lake

"Atlanta's Vacation Paradise"

DRIVE OUT TODAY! You must act quick to get a choice location as they will soon be gone.

Free to Property Owners
Sandy Beach—Club House—Tennis Courts—Boardwalk—Playgrounds—Boating—Fishing—Parks—Beach and Tennis Court Lighted.
EXCELLENT FISHING
Unlimited recreation for you and your family. No finer spot for your summer cottage.

12 Miles from 5 Points—Paved Road
Follow Highway 78 Through Avondale out new Memorial Highway 3 miles. Turn right. Paved road all the way. Salesmen on the property daily. JA. 3803 for information.

It's Your Opportunity! Don't Pass It By!

BUILD YOUR HOME ON Dellwood Extension

This new street of beautiful wooded lots runs from Haynes Manor to Wesley Road.

Large lots, all utilities, convenient and most desirable location. Moderate prices.

These lots are selling fast. Phone us for full details.

HAAS & DODD
Haas-Howell Bldg. WAlnut 3111

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE AT AUCTION OF THE W. W. ROLADER ESTATE
SELLING FOR DIVISION AMONG HEIRS
ROLADER SPRINGS SUBDIVISION

TUESDAY —— MAY 6th —— 10 A. M.
On the Premises

LOCATED on Randall Mill Road, E. Beachwood Road and Rolader Drive, 600 feet from W. Pace's Ferry Road. Property has all improvements and is subdivided into 2½, 5 and 10-acre tracts. Located in one of Atlanta's most exclusive residential sections. Only two days left to look property over and our representative will be on the ground Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. and all day Monday. Terms one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months. H. D. Rolader, Admr.; Carl B. Copeland, attorney for the estate; Col. F. M. Holtsinger, auctioneer. Free barbecue dinner cooked and served on the grounds; brass band music and other attractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents.
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

REAL ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE

CLAYTON, GA.
Wednesday, May 7, 1941—10 A. M.
On the Premises—Rain or Shine
(THE UNSOLD PART OF THE FAMOUS EARL ESTATE)

18-ROOM HOTEL, in good repair with all city conveniences, located on a large beautiful lot with fine spring branch in rear; one 7-room building in good repair with all city conveniences (3 baths) on a large beautiful lot with spring branch in rear; 5 nice Residential Lots with all city conveniences; 7-acre Hotel Site, the best in North Georgia (where the Famous Earl House burned), with spring branch in rear and one 16-Acre Tract—good land, lots of timber and running water. Also all personal property, consisting of 50 Beds and Mattresses, 150 Rockers and Straight Chairs, 40 Dressers, Linen, etc., all Farm Implements. All of the above property must sell to close this estate regardless of price. Either one of the above buildings properly operated will pay for themselves this season. Terms: One-Half Cash, Balance 6 Months. Dr. H. L. Earl, Executor; Mrs. Oscar Williams, Co-Executrix.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY, Inc.
Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Building Atlanta, Ga.
PHONE MAIN 3132-3
List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

AUCTION ON PREMISES

Blue Ridge, Ga.
Friday, May 9th at 10 A. M.

Property of I. W. Griffin, one hundred and thirty acres divided into large lots and small acreage.
This farm is located one mile of Blue Ridge and one-half mile of Blue Ridge Lake on the Blue Ridge-Blairsville Highway and considered one of the choice properties of Fannin County.
Has nice, modern home, three tenant houses, large barn and combination store and filling station and private fishing lake stocked with all kinds of fish. Conditions beyond the control of the owner bring this sale on the market, and it will be sold for the highest bid day of sale.
Terms: One-half cash, balance January 1, 1942.

Rowe Land Company, Buford, Ga.

AUCTION ON PREMISES

Blue Ridge, Ga.
Saturday, May 10th, at 10 A. M.

All the real estate holdings of M. J. Jones.
Bordering on Blue Ridge Lake and facing one-half mile on paved highway. Consisting of the famous Texas Camp No. 2 with nine rooms with all modern conveniences and six two-room cabins with three acres of land and fifty acres adjoining Camp and home place of Mr. Jones, with five houses, one five-room, one four-room and two cabins, and the famous Log Cabin of Mr. Jones.
Also at the same time one combination grist and flour mill. All this property located right in the heart of Blue Ridge Mountains, suitable for summer camps and homes on beautiful Lake Blue Ridge.
Close to the telegraph office and telephone.
On account of some obligations Mr. Jones is forced to meet, he is selling, and it must be sold on just what the public is willing to pay. Terms—one-half cash—balance one year.

ROWE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
Buford, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

FOR SALE

SMALL ESTATE

10 ACRES

SMALL LAKE

BEAUTIFUL trees, lots of dogwood. 8-room house. Just 16 miles from Five Points. Right on Old Marietta highway.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE IT TODAY.

CHATHAM

Savings & Loan Co.

Smyrna, Ga.

HERE'S a good farm, owner too old to look after it. Well located, 12 miles of Buckhead, ½ mile from Norcross and Buford highway; 80 fertile acres, 60 cultivation, practically level; balance timber, pasture with stream, good plastered 6-rm. residence in grove of large oaks. Large barn; price only $3,250 complete with 2 large mules, barn full of feed, all necessary farm implements.

COBB county farm, and a good one; 12 miles of Buckhead, ½ mile off new highway; 120 acres, 80 acres good land in cultivation, of which 40 acres are fertile creek bottom, 2 streams, good pasture; 7-rm. plastered residence in good condition. Large barn, concrete foundation. For quick sale, only $25 per acre. F. R. Kennedy, specializing in suburban property. CH. 2293.

BUILDING LOTS
$10 Down—$5 Monthly

DRIVE out Gordon road, turn Brownlee road, 1 block to Gordon Park, and see beautiful lots priced $125 up. Liberal cash discount. Lights, phone, near bus, school, stores. On property 1 to 6. Drive out today.
CH. 6114—MR. KEITH—MA. 3132.

$3,500

THIS beautiful colonial home is part of estate which heirs desire to sell at a sacrifice. Ideal for tourist home. 10 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, located on Covington road in heart of Conyers. See sign. Mr. Hames, Monday. WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

CLARKSTON, Ga. Well-built modern 5-room bungalow (4 years old), nice floor plan, beautifully developed lot 75x217, back fenced for kennel; also chicken house and run. FHA loan available. Follow our signs from Stone Mountain road at Hill street to College avenue. Mr. Mucklow, DE. 3007 or WA. 3935 Monday.

2980 BRIARCLIFF RD. 19½ acres, 5-rm. cottage; lights, phone, bath, barn. Surrounded by 10-acre oak grove. Orchard, branch. Ideal place for country home. Sell reasonable. Call L. O. Lankford today. RA. 3736.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 — Healey Bldg.

PAIR PLACE—Marietta road, at Mozley stop, 1½ miles north Smyrna, 8-rm. frame, newly painted, water, gas, elec., 8 acres land, pasture with running water; big barn, chicken run. Can be bought about 1-3 original cost. Call DE. 1133 for appt. H. T. Pair, executor, on premises Sunday.

SUBURBAN

12 ACRES, ideal for subdividing, 500 feet road frontage. Woodland avenue, 5 miles from 5 Points. Price $4,000. Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

7-ROOM home, 2 baths, 20 acres near W. Paces' Ferry Rd. Also other small tracts in North Fulton. Save time and money by calling George Barfield today. JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

LISTEN TO THIS

ON a half acre wooded corner lot, close in to Decatur, almost new 5-room, modern bungalow, very pretty, for $2,750; terms. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

78 ACRES, 1,318 ft. paved frontage, on Ashford Park Rd., one mile to left of Peachtree Rd. and trolley, 30 a. fine bottom, along Nancy creek and Vaughan Mill creek, a buy at $99 per acre. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

CONSTITUTION PAVED ROAD.
900 FEET west of New Macon highway; 300x365, fine spring branch. Beautiful elevated building site; $550; terms; $25 cash, balance easy payments. Owner, MA. 3132, Monday.

A TRACT of 34½ acres facing 1,043 ft. on 1 road and 1,500 on side st. Some open land to cultivate; plenty of woodland; only $950; has no loan. Mr. Wilson, today, DE. 3394. Williams & Bone.

HOUSE AND LOT for sale at Fair Oaks, on Marietta carline and highway, in sight of grammar and high school; gas and lights; water available. J. A. Hames, Marietta, Ga., Route 3.

10 PRETTY ACRES, 3-acre lake, full of fish, lovely building site; good road; 10 miles out, southwest section, only $2,500; one-half cash. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

8-RM. house, on lot 128x207, year old, elec. well, 2 blocks off Gordon Rd. Bargain, $1,200, terms. Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

13 WOODED acres, Mt. Perian Rd., between Power's Ferry and Long Island, Call owner, HE. 5577.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

$1,500; $150 down, $15 mo. 5-r. frame; 3 lots; electricity, street car. DE. 8978.

SMALL average tracts on and near the river at Roswell. Casebolt, MA. 3349.

SIX-A—Small lake, concrete dam; fish; fine spring; Casebolt. MA. 3349.

Property for Colored 138

$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — $5.00 MONTH
Near Washington Park and Hunter St. No interest—no taxes—in Hunter Hills. Clear titles. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

HIGHLAND—7 rms., excellent value. Owner transferred; only home in this section for sale. Mr. Kellett, HE. 1603-M or MA. 9377.

HIGHLAND, 7 rms., excellent value, owner transferred. Only home in this section for sale. Mr. Kellett, HE. 1603-M or MA. 9377.

548 Emmett St., N. W. ..... $1,250.
452 Rockwell St., S. W. ..... $1,250.
Mr. Clarke. MA. 3614.

320 ELLIS, N. E.—5 rms., bath, rent $18 mo., priced $1,650. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn Ave.

List Your Property Sale or Rent.
N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820.

ASHBY, N. W.—4 rooms, bath, large lot, $2,750, terms. Kellett, MA. 9377.

EZRA Church Drive, lots $225; $5 down, $5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

$2,500, CHESTNUT ST., near Parson; 7 rms., terms. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287.

LIGHTS, water, extra bldg. lot, good loc., rent, $25; price, $1,500. RA. 5575.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 3132

RESPONSIBLE businessman. Northside acreage; farm. Pay like rent, or rent, option buy. Give details. Address C-82, Constitution.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber. WA. 1971.

HAVE several clients for small homes. List with us for quick sale. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 139

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade. JA. 4456.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bld. MA. 3349.

GOOD farm cheap, 150 acres up; give full details. Address C-80, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

1937 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, exceptionally well cared for and in splendid condition, with good tires. Will sell or take cheap car and arrange terms. Call Mr. Odom, HE. 1650.

1940 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan in exceptionally good mechanical condition. Low mileage, good rubber; will accept small trade-in, finance balance. Call Morris, MA. 1577.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT.
395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321.

1940 CHEVROLET coach, privately owned, mechanically perfect, low mileage; must sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Phone MA. 8161.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1937 CHEVROLET town sedan, was $395, now $345. 395 Edgewood, JA. 5321.

1932 CHEVROLET conv. coupe, was $95, now $50. 395 Edgewood. JA. 5321.

'37 CHEV. 2-dr. sed., good cond, $260. Owner. MA. 4969, HE. 3314-W.

1935 CHEV. Std. coach, clean, good buy, $125. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges

1939 DODGE 2-door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, spotlight, white side wall tires; spotlessly clean throughout. Very low mileage. Mechanically A-1. A bargain. Will accept trade, arrange terms. Call Render Garner, Monday, JA. 2732.
ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.

OWNER must sacrifice 1937 Dodge, 4-door sedan, $300. $31 cash, bal. easy monthly notes. HE. 0204-W.

SACRIFICE 1939 Dodge deluxe coupe; runs, looks good, $395. WA. 9135.

1939 DODGE 4-door sedan. Extra clean. Sell at bargain. DE. 8711.

Fords

1938 FORD station wagon, actually driven only 16,000 miles and absolutely perfect in every way. Will sell or swap for other car and finance balance through bank. Call Beacham, WA. 3539 or CH. 8728.

1939 FORD TUDOR

23,000 MILES, Washington blue. Tires and upholstery like new. Motor perfect, $425. Call Dave Webb, personally, MA. 8660 Monday.

1939 FORD std. coupe, white side tires; extra clean throughout; give good trade; easy terms. Griffin, WA. 3539, Home, RA. 8178.

'40 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, my own priv. car, good cond., well cared for in service by local minister; $575. No trade-in. DE. 2020.

1940 Ford de luxe 2-door; radio, heater; extra clean; bargain or trade on easy terms. Ed West, JA. 1635.

1940 FORD de luxe tudor. Low mileage, clean. Small trade and terms. Call Leigh, WA. 1665 before 2 p. m.

1937 FORD station wagon, very low mileage; good rubber, an outstanding value. Call Tebow, RA. 4483.

1940 FORD de luxe sedan, was $650, now $550. No trade. 395 Edgewood, JA. 5321.

10 FORDS, all models, body types; special prices. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry.

'35 FORD Tudor, trunk, good tires, paint, mech., $150. 704 Hill St. MA. 2999.

1939 FORD de luxe coach, clean $495
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586.

1937 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, $345
A-1 MECHANICALLY. MA. 7627.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree. JA. 2568.

'36 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR fordor, radio $165
Huggins, 383 W. P'tree. MA. 8697.

Mercurys

1941 MERCURY Super 2-Door. SPECIAL
1941 BUICK Special 4-Door.... SPECIAL
GRIZZARD MOTORS, JA. 2448.

1940 MERCURY 4-door sedan. 10,000 miles, $695. Terms. WA. 2845.

Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-r., radio, $545.
Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree, JA. 3303.

Plymouths

I HAVE a 1941 Plymouth 2-door de luxe sedan with radio and heater; original black finish. Call me at once if you want a real buy. Will trade for cheaper car and arrange small monthly notes. Phone AMherst 1718.

1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-door sedan, original paint that looks real good, upholstery fairly clean, pretty good tires. Can be bought for $110, with $25 cash and $10 per month. Call RA. 9523.

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, NEW WHITE S. W. TIRES, RADIO, SEAT COVERS. WEATHERLY, DE. 3378.

1932 PLYMOUTH town sedan, was $95, now $60. 395 Edgewood. JA. 5321.

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $195
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC "6" de luxe sedan; radio, heater, $575. 569 Spring. HE. 5338.

Studebakers

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion deluxe club sedan; overdrive; driven only 7,000 miles.
Special Bargain.
Good trade and easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142

Terraplanes

1935 TERRAPLANE 4-door, was $145, now $75. 395 Edgewood. JA. 5321.

Miscellaneous

FULTON AUTO EXCHANGE, 190 Edgewood, MA. 2134. We finance our own notes, used cars, trucks. Good credit is the poor man's best friend—if yours has become impaired we can help you.

FIVE 1940 convertibles, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons; special prices. 116 Spring, S. W., opp. Southern Railway.

GOOD cars, $10 down, $2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

TRUCKS AT LOW PRICES

'34 Ford ½-ton, panel	$ 85
'35 International, panel	125
'36 Ford ½-ton, pickup	165
'36 Dodge ½-ton, pickup	185
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel	195
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 157-W.B.	150
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 157-W.B.	195

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

GOOD TRUCKS

'34 CHEVROLET panel, runs good	$115
'32 INTERNATIONAL 4-cyl. cab and chassis	120
'37 FORD panel A-1 cond.	220
'37 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup, clean	375
'39 G. M. C. 1½-ton panel, clean	385

10 cheap trucks, running, $35 up.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1939 FORD TRUCK

LONG wheel base, 8.25x20 dual rear tires, 95-hp. motor. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and is guaranteed to be in A-1 shape. Ask for Mr. Brannon personally. MA. 8660, Monday.

1940 CHEVROLET

LONG wheelbase, 1½-ton, 8.25x20 dual rear tires. Will sell at sacrifice price. Trade and give liberal terms. Call Mr. Tribble personally, DE. 6285, or Monday MA. 8660.

FLEET OF TRUCKS, DUMP AND FLAT. ADDRESS G-64, CONSTITUTION.

'39 FORD stake long w. b. Special. EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166.

GOOD all-metal body for 1½-ton truck, first $15 gets it. VE. 1077.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 6080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

PELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Automotive

BOSS SEZ SELL
Buy and Save $ $ $

'37	Ford Coupe	$195
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$185
'38	Nash 4-Door Sedan	$255
'37	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$250
'37	Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	$275
'37	Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan	$195

UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN CO.
182 SPRING ST., N. W.

TOURING DAYS
ARE HERE
Trade Your Car In Now On One of "DOWNTOWN'S" Full Value Used Cars

'30	CHEVROLET Coach	$ 45
'31	DODGE Sedan	$ 50
'31	CHEVROLET Coach	$ 65
'33	CHEVROLET Coach	$ 95
'33	FORD Tudor	$ 95
'35	FORD Coach	$165
'35	CHEVROLET Coach	$185
'36	CHEVROLET Sedan	$195
'37	FORD Sedan	$225
'37	CHEVROLET 2-Door	$295
'37	FORD Tudor	$295
'38	FORD Tudor	$350
'38	PLYMOUTH Sport Sedan	$395
'38	CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$395
'39	FORD Tudor	$465
'39	PLYMOUTH Town Sedan	$485
'39	CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$495
'40	FORD Sport Sedan	$495
'40	PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan	$585
'40	CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$595

75 Others—$25 Up
All Body Types
Our Liberal Guarantee Protects You
16 Years Same Location

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings MA. 5000
Branch Lot, 395 Edgewood Ave.
JAckson 5321

BETTER USED CARS

41 Plymouth special deluxe sedan, 2 tone, maroon and gray. Just like new ..... SPECIAL
40 Ford deluxe 2 dr., radio.
39 Ford deluxe 2 dr. sedan.
37 Ford '60' 2 dr., radio.
40 Buick super sedan, bargain.
38 Buick super sedan, low mileage.
40 Chevrolet special deluxe sport coupe.
40 Chevrolet special deluxe sedan.

"If we have what you are looking for, the car and price are right."

JNO. S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St. JA. 2187

We've got some of the BEST USED TRUCK BARGAINS in town



OUR USED TRUCKS ARE *Renewed* MONEY-MAKERS

'39	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Heavy Duty Stake	$545	
'39	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Heavy Duty High Stock Rack Stake	$565	
'39	Chevrolet Sedan delivery, low mileage	$395	
'37	Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up	$295	
'37	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$325	
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dual Cab and Chassis	$245	
2 '36	Chevrolet Sedan Deliveries, each	$245	
'37	Chevrolet Suburban Carryall, seven-passenger capacity, suitable for light bus	$325	
'36	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$245	
'36	Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up	$225	
'34	Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up, canopy top express	$245	
'38	Ford 1-Ton Closed Cab Canopy Top Express Pick-up, very low mileage	$365	
'36	Ford 1½-Ton Heavy Duty Hydraulic Dump	$345	
'36	Ford 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis, 7.00x20 dual rear tires	$285	
'40	GMC 1-Ton Stake, 7.00x 16 dual rear tires	$550	
'37	GMC ½-Ton Panel	$295	
'37	International ½-Ton Panel	$295	
'38	Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$295	

35 Other Trucks—Various Makes—to Select From

1869 — 1941

JOHN SMITH CO — As to 72 Years

530-540 West Peachtree — 541 Spring St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Tractors 156

TRACTOR, ONE BULLDOZER RD7. ADDRESS G-63, CONSTITUTION.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL, SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

HOUSE trailer, modern, like new, 20 ft. Cost $1,200; quick sale, sacrifice $650. May be seen Sunday afternoon and Monday. 1769 Lakewood Ave.

Automotive

1937 FORD '60'
Tudor $210
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

Special Monday
'39 FORD 1-Ton Closed Cab and Chassis $445
'38 FORD Panel $295
Ernest G. Beaudry
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

CHEVROLET — JOHN SMITH CO — CHEVROLET

WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU CAN PAY

180 Used Cars and Trucks for Your Selection

We Specialize in CHEVROLETS —FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

But have Buicks, Packards, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons and Dodges. Many body types and models to select from. Prices range from

$50 to $695

Remember, You Are Fully Protected by Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" plan.

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street

Trailers 157

NOTICE—We are now located at our new address, 370 W. Peachtree, corner Alexander. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

18-FT. heavy duty Kingham flat lumber trailer, with screw-type support. JA. 4664 or MA. 2494.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

ONE TRACTOR AND TRAILER. ADDRESS G-65, CONSTITUTION.

LARGE factory built house trailer. Owner, sac. 1634 McLendon Ave., DE. 9112.

SCHULT—Travolite. New—Used—Terms. Burns Trailer Mart., Ivy and Baker.

Wanted Automobiles 159

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

Automotive

Quality
MARKS DISTINCTION

'41	Ford De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe; radio	$725
'40	Ford De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe; extras	$625
'40	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; W.W. tires, rad.	$665
'37	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	SPECIAL

LAMB & SHEALY
"The Name Removes the Risk"
520 SPRING ST. VE. 2242

OUTSTANDING
BARGAINS

'38	Studebaker (President Cruising Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	$450
'37	Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedan	$395
'37	Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan	$325
'36	Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan	$275
'36	Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, white side wall tires	$265
'35	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	$195
'35	Nash 2-Door Sedan	$195

Many Others $50 Up
EASY TERMS

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings. HE. 5142

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—BUICK
1940 OR 1941 MODEL FOR CASH. MUST BE BARGAIN. G-5, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

WILL pay cash for equity in late model car. No dealers. CA. 3290.

Automotive

'38 Chevrolet Sedan; clean $395
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

1936 Oldsmobile
2-DOOR TRUNK. SPECIAL $165
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

Cadillac
Oldsmobile

Tremendous Sales New Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.

'39	Buick "40" Conv. Cp.	$685
'39	Buick "41" Sedan	685
'38	Buick "41" Sedan	495
'37	Buick "41" Sedan	395
'37	Buick "37" Sedan	395
'40	Chrysler Flu. Dr. Sd.	825
'39	Chrysler Flu. Dr.	595
'37	Chrys. Royal Cpe.	345
'37	Chrys. Tudor Sedan	345
'40	DeSoto Sedan	665
'40	Plymouth Clb. Cpe.	685
'39	Plymouth Sedan	495
'38	Plymouth Trg. Sed.	395
'39	Ford De L. Sedan	525
'38	Ford De L. Sedan	395
'37	Ford "85" Coach	295
'40	Olds Cruis. Sedan	865
'40	Olds "6" Trg.	695
'39	Olds Trg. Sedan	545
'38	Olds "6" Sedan	465
'37	Olds "6" Sedan	345
'36	Olds "6" Coach	245
'40	La Salle Club Cpe.	965
'40	La Salle Torp. Sed.	983
'39	La Salle Trg. Sedan	695
'38	La Salle Trg. Sedan	495
'36	La Salle Coupe	295
'40	Chev. Trg. Sedan	645
'39	Chev. Trg. Sedan	495
'38	Chev. Sport Sedan	395
'40	Packard "120" Sed.	795
'40	Packard "6" Trg. Sd.	745
'39	Cadillac "61" Sedan	845
'38	Cadillac "60" Spec.	785
'38	Cadillac "60" Sedan	685
'37	Cadillac "60" Sedan	395

"You Can Believe" CAPITAL AUTO CO — Opp. Biltmore Hotel — HE. 1200

Motorcycles for Sale 164

INDIAN 4-cylinder motorcycle, new tires, new rings, $137. VE. 2237.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 38 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4080.

Automotive

'39 Buick Spec. 2-Dr.
Low mileage, extra clean $595
Cash for Used Cars
J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

LOOK!
We have one dozen ½-Ton Panels and Sedan Deliveries to select from
$100 to $500
Also nice selection of passenger cars
EAST POINT Ford CO.
306-8 N. Main St., East Point
OPEN NIGHTS. CA. 2166

WHITE BARGAINS
70 Boulevard, N. E.
WA. 8242

The Trucks listed below have been thoroughly reconditioned, and are ready to go.

5—	Whites, 702, each	$450
'35	Ford Panel	$100
'37	Ford with dump body	$150
'40	Ford Cab over engine	$600
'40	Ford Panel	$300
'39	Ford, long wheelbase	$550
'37	Ford, insulated body	$250
'34	Chevrolet with dump body	$175
'34	Chevrolet Panel	$ 95
'39	Chevrolet, long wheelbase	$550
	D-30 International	$175
	D-35 International	$475
	D-40 International	$500

CASH—TRADE OR TERMS
ASK FOR
G. J. SIEBENS
WA. 8242

WADE

'36	CHEVROLET Coach	$225
'36	OLDSMOBILE Coach	$195
'34	CHEVROLET Coach	$ 95
'38	BUICK Sedan	$495
'37	PACKARD Coupe	$225
'38	DESOTO Coach	$445
'36	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$175
'35	FORD Tudor	$195
'37	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$275
'36	FORD Sedan	$150
'36	OLDSMOBILE Sed.	$245
'39	PLYMOUTH Coach	$525
'36	STUDEBAKER Sed.	$200
'39	FORD Sedan	$475
'36	FORD Tudor	$245
'39	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$425
'40	FORD Coupe	$575
'39	FORD Coupe	$495
'39	FORD Std. Tudor	$445
'37	FORD Tudor	$275

We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest

WADE
MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST.
Open Nights WA. 3539

Get Acquainted With Our NEW ENTRANCE
29 W. PEACHTREE PLACE
Between W. Peachtree and Spring

Listed below are some specials that will run all this week. We will allow $50 off the price of these cars at straight sale if you bring this ad with you.

'40	Mercury 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires	$795	
'40	Olds '90' 4-Door Sedan	$695	
'40	Pontiac '6' Coach; radio	$595	
'41	Chevrolet Truck; less than 2,000 miles, heavy duty equipment throughout, original cost $1,179	$825	
'37	Buick Special 6-wheel, convertible Sedan	$425	
'38	Packard 4-Door Sedan	$395	
'37	Plymouth Coach	$275	
'35	Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$165	
'34	Plymouth Coupe	$110	
'36	Buick Coach	$225	

CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place — JA. 3177

Cy Cology Sez:



"IT TAKES A WHOLE LOT BESIDES A HORSESHOE TO WIN SUCCESS."

Our used cars are a success—because they have been completely reconditioned and checked. Each car is exactly as represented. Select your car from our large lineup.

1941 FORD
Super de Luxe Tudor Sedan, Demonstrator.
SPECIAL

'40	Ford Cabriolet. Original tires and finish. SPECIAL		
'36	Ford de Luxe Fordor Sedan	$195	
'37	Ford Tudor	$245	
'37	Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	$295	
'39	Ford Fordor Sedan	$375	
'39	Oldsmobile Sedan	$445	
'35	Ford de Luxe 2-Door Sedan	$145	
'40	Ford Tudor Sedan	$545	
'39	Ford Pick-up Truck	$195	

Our Cars Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Many Others, Various Body Types, to Select From.

Ford — USED CARS & TRUCKS — R&G — ALL MAKES

FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree St. — MA. 8660
TERMS

WANTED
100 USED CARS
We are still paying highest cash prices for good used cars.
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St. JA. 2422

Station Wagons and CONVERTIBLES
Weather is right and the prices are right—BUY NOW.

'40	Ford d. l. Station Wagon	$845
'39	Ford d. l. Station Wagon	$595
'39	Chevrolet d. l. Station Wagon	$595
'40	Mercury Club Convt. Coupe	$795
'40	Ford de luxe Convt. Coupe With all the trimming.	$795
'40	Pontiac Convt. Coupe	$795
'38	Ford Convt. Coupe	$445
'37	Ford Convt. Coupe	$395
'40	Pontiac 8-pass. Coupe	$695

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

AROUND Atlanta
WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Odell Price, of the Lakewood Heights school, has been chosen the best writer in the seventh grades of all Fulton county schools at a recently conducted penmanship contest.

Board of diretors of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 282 Forrest avenue.

East Atlanta Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the John B. Gordon school to hear Mayor LeCraw.

Candler Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Mary Lin school to hear Judge Augustus Roan.

Atlanta Optimist Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier room of Davison-Paxon's to hear Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University.

Weekly music appreciation hour at Agnes Scott College will be resumed at 8 o'clock Friday night in Presser hall. The college string ensemble will play Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusick" and Ravel's "Pavane."

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday were $14,800,000 as compared to $9,900,000 for the same day last year. The week showed $92,600,000 as compared to $63,500,000 for the same week of last year.

Fayette County Singing Convention meets at Flat Creek church today, four miles west of Fayetteville.

James Dunlop was elected president of the University of Virginia Alumni Association of Atlanta at a meeting Friday night, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are Douglas W. Matthews, vice president, and Robert W. Mustard, secretary and treasurer. The association decided to hold its meetings annually hereafter.

Newly organized Sunbeam Band of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Ann Blanchard is president, Lillian Douglas, vice president; Floy Royal, secretary; Etta Middleton, treasurer, and Emory Baker, chorister.

Business and Professional Woman's Circle of the Western Heights Baptist church will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Georgia-Florida Navy recruiting district has enlisted 304 men during the month of April, Lieutenant Stanley A. Jones announced yesterday at district headquarters in Macon. Of this total 252 were first enlistments, 13 were re-enlistments and 39 were in the naval reserve.

Rev. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, will speak at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States May 22 at Montreat, N. C., on the World Conference of Faith and Order and the World Council of Churches.

First week of the interracial and religious congress of the Fountain Memorial A. M. E. church mission at Clarkston begins at 3 o'clock this afternoon with an anniversary sermon preached by Dr. S. H. Rome. Meetings will continue through May 25. Other denominations are cooperating with the Rev. Maceo Turner, pastor, in a campaign to raise $2,400 for a new church building.

Washington High school will give a repeat performance of its oprettta, "Hymn to the Sun," at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The operetta was written by Richard Jefferson, a teacher at the school.

Flying Cadets Are Safe As Airplanes Collide

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 3.—(AP) Aviation Cadets Bertram P. Kampf, 24, of Sacred Heart, Minn., and Frank E. Christofferson, 22, of Bear Lake, Minn., bailed out over Naval air station officers' quarters today when the Scout bomber landplanes they were flying collided in mid-air.

The commandant's office reported Christofferson suffered a broken arm and minor curts. Kampf was unhurt.

The planes had been flying in formation.

Automotive

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Miss Bertie Stembridge, of Milledgeville, department employment chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, says that National Employment Week will be observed May 4-10, 1941. Sponsored by The American Legion, and conducted around the placement work of the State Employment Service, National Employment Week will have the cooperation of the labor organizations, employers' organizations and public-spirited groups which have seen this week of activity in the past produce concrete results in the placement of competent older workers on jobs. Full publicity is being asked for this program from the pulpits, newspapers, radio stations, luncheon clubs, and service organizations. It is urged that unemployed workers register with the Georgia State Employment Service in each locality and that employers secure desired help through this state-federal agency.

Atlanta Unit No. 1 presented their Post with a new American flag and pole and also a new American Legion flag at a memorial service April 26. Speakers for the occasion were Hugh Howell, Americanism chairman of Atlanta Post No. 1; Mrs. Geo. W. Harris, department Americanism chairman of the auxiliary; Frank Fling, post commander; and Mrs. Mercer Harbin, auxiliary president. Call to colors was given by the Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps. Mrs. L. H. Straube, treasurer and Americanism chairman of the Atlanta Unit, assisted in arranging the program, which was attended by many prominent guests and was held at the Legion Home on Piedmont avenue.

The Rome unit had Mrs. Marcellas, wife of Captain Marcellas of the Salvation Army, for speaker at their April child welfare meeting. Mrs. Max Kuttner was hostess and Mrs. C. G. Kirkland gave a solo. Announcement was made of the 7th district meeting to be held in Rome May 4. Additional workers were asked for Red Cross work. The following officers for 1941-42 were elected: President, Mrs. C. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. Pete Petropole; second vice president, Mrs. Gether King; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Jolley; historian, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Burkhalter; sergeant - at - arms, Mesdames Fred Snell and Dempsey Selman.

Mrs. C. R. Brice was named the new president of the Gainesville unit at their April election meeting held at the home of Mrs. Pinchney Whelchel. Other officers selected were: Mrs. W. C. Thomas, vice president; Miss Helen Estes, secretary; Mrs. S. C. Moon, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Whelchel, chaplain; and Mrs. J. J. Ballard, historian. Mrs. Clarence Harrison was chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. S. C. Moon, retiring president, presided. Reports were given by Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey on Cancer Control movement and Mrs. Moon, who attended the state executive board meeting in Atlanta. Mrs. Maude Fleming, senior nurse of Hall County Department of Public Health, was guest speaker, her subject being on child welfare. Detailed reports concerning her local work, especially in the Negro section, were of special interest.

Mrs. Byron Horne, publicity chairman of the Baxley unit, says members of the American Legion Altahama Post No. 26, Baxley, were guests of their auxiliary unit for a special program and picnic supper at their Legion Hall recently. Dr. Emerson Ham, county health officer, made an interesting talk on Child Welfare to the large number attending.

Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, publicity chairman of the Decatur unit, reports that Ellinor Whiteford, secretary of the junior auxilary of Decatur unit, will attend Girls' State at the Georgia Military Academy, June 3-8, 1941. The The Harold Byrd post gave a minstrel and variety show as the Atlanta Veterans' Hospital Friday evening and also put on the minstrel at Conyers recently, accompanied by the junior auxiliary drill team. Mrs. W. E. Patterson, junior activities chairman, announces the girls will enter the essay contest on "The World As a Junior Sees It," sponsored in the Georgia department by Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, member of the national junior activities committee, the winning article to appear in the August issue of "National News."

Mrs. R. G. Vinson, department president, says Mrs. John Sineath Sr., North Patterson street, Valdosta, has accepted the chairmanship of the Memorial Committee and will have charge of the memorial service at the department convention in Valdosta, June, 1941. She asks: "Please help us to pay our humble tribute to our members who have passed away during the year by sending their names to Mrs. Sineath before June 1."

Alpha Omicron Pi Officers Elected.

The Atlanta alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi met recently with Mrs. John M. Nichols.

The following officers and chairmen were elected: Mrs. A. D. DuBose, president; Mrs. John M. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Leroy DuBord, secretary; Mrs. E. Fay Pearce, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. DuBose, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Roddy Garrison, magazine chairman; Mrs. Claude C. Bell, reporter to To Dragma, the national A. O. Pi publication; Mrs. Jack Garton, publicity chairman.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and preparations to assist with the national Alpha Omicron Pi convention to be held in New Orleans in July were made.

RICH'S ANNEX 74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Last Day Tomorrow!

Breath-taking values in the Annex Across Forsyth Street!

Sale!

15.75 COGSWELL WITH OTTOMAN OR PLATFORM ROCKER

9.75 *each*





SAVE, exactly $6, no matter which one you choose! You may want both, the values are so outstanding. Beautifully styled with fine spring construction, the exposed woods in hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Upholstered in manufacturer's discontinued fabrics in small figures or solid colors. Burgundy, blue, rust, green, natural, brown.

RICH'S ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH STREET



3-PC. METAL LAWN SET

Two chairs with matching table

$6

Every time you sit in one of the comfortable chairs you're going to thank your lucky stars you didn't miss this sale! Cool strap steel chairs in white, red, blue, green or canary arms. Metal cocktail table to match. Complete.

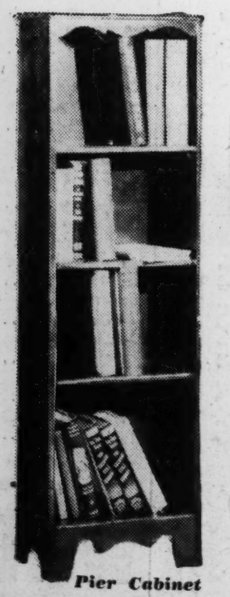
RICH'S ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH ST.

A sellout last 4 times!

ANOTHER 200 PERIOD TABLES

300 sold out in a day last time we offered them for sale! Impressive, well designed tables finished in rich mahogany, the kind you associate with a much higher price. Drum tables, drop-leaf, pie-crust and lamp tables. 3-shelf tables and pier cabinets. Values that should again be a sellout in no time at all!

$3

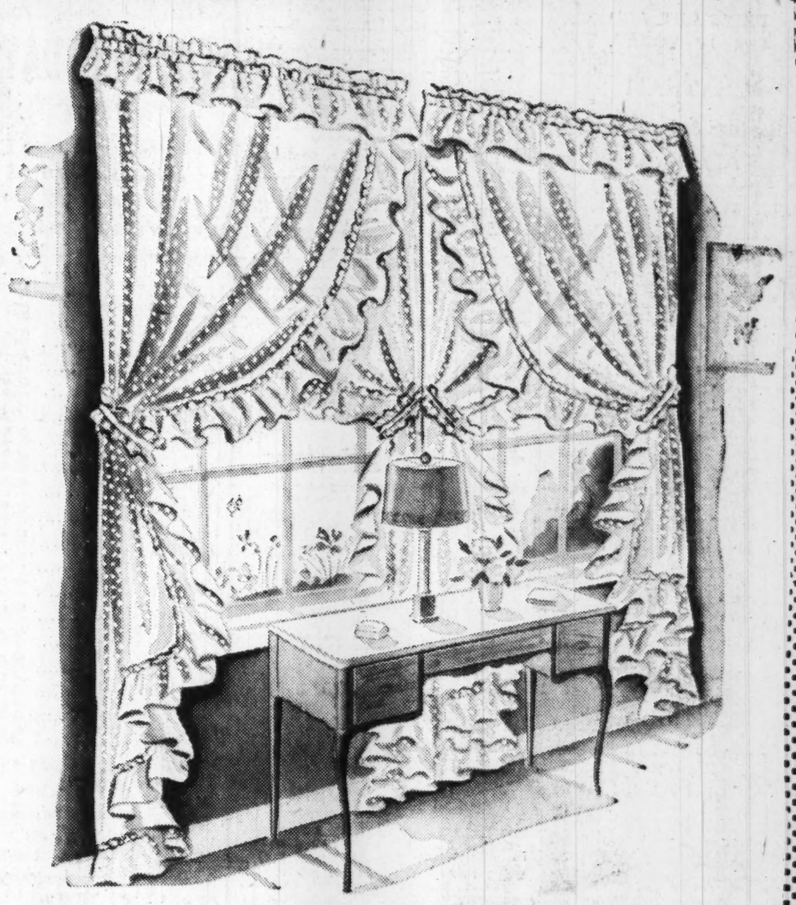


Pier Cabinet



Drop Leaf *Duncan Phyfe* *3-Shelf Table*

RICH'S ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH ST.



Exciting Sale 3,000 Pairs

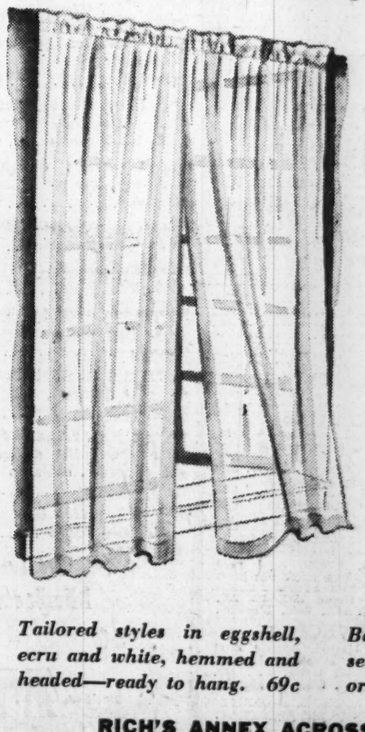
Reg. 1.49 to 1.98

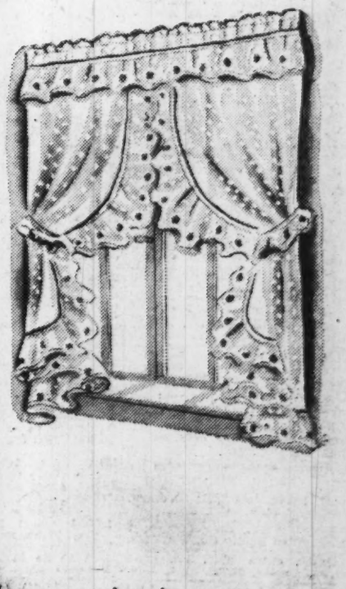
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Ruffled Priscillas!
Crisp Tailored Types!
Gay Bathroom Curtains!
Pretty Cottage Sets!

69c

No need to warn you to be early, for window wonders like these are going to be snapped up by the dozen pairs! Think of crisp white organdy curtains with wide, wide ruffles for a mere 69c! Or you may prefer puffy dot marquisettes in white, ivory or luscious pastels! Then there are dainty little cottage sets you can scarcely wait to hang in the children's room, bath curtains that almost do a decorating job in themselves alone and tailored curtains sheer and lovely. They're all yours for this next-to-nothing price as our grand finale in the Annex. Limited quantities of every style. Mail orders filled while quantities last. Give second choice when ordering.





Tailored styles in eggshell, ecru and white, hemmed and headed—ready to hang. 69c

Bathroom curtains of marquisettes, many with gay ruffled or woven figures. 69c

RICH'S ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH ST.

Pirates' Lair Now Game Refuge

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia
May 4, 1941.



A tour of Blackbeard Island, off Georgia's "gold coast," means an invasion into the private lives of countless wildlife folk, including white tail deer, alligators, shore birds and waterfowl. The refuge is covered with ideal food and cover for various species which make it a year-'round home and for migrating birds in the winter. This scene shows a group of Savannah sportsmen strolling along a deer trail through live oaks and palmettos.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Blackbeard Island always will be wild. Back in 1716 the "Jolly Roger," the black banner with the grinning skull and cross-bones, flew over this hideout of Caribbean pirates. This remote 5,000-acre island now is the setting of a less spectacular hub, and instead of the Corsair's cutlass its thousands of wildfolk are accustoming themselves to the helping hand of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. From a refuge for Edward Teach (Blackbeard) the peaceful isle of palmettos and live-oaks has changed to a refuge for wildlife. Under government management a handful of white-tail deer has grown to a herd of over 500. Since 1926 the island has become a favorite wintering ground for over 25,000 ducks and several thousand geese. Hundreds of small fur-bearing animals thrive in this protected area. Thousands of shore birds, and even the chachalaca, imported from Central America, thrive on the island, which has only two human residents, Refuge Manager Oscar Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin. So unusual is the sight of man that alligators and animals, alike, stare in wonder instead of scuttling for cover. It was at Blackbeard Island that Savannah sportsmen and conservation leaders met to organize the Chatham County Conservation Club, which as a member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, will seek to restore and conserve game and fish on the Georgia coast.



The Constitution Roving Pontiac photographed on a recent trip.
Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



The Wood Ibis, United States Fish and Wildlife Service boat, carries a cargo of sightseers, fishermen and conservationists to Blackbeard. This group, members of a party of 50-odd, travels on the stern of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service boat.



On the beach is the buried hull of what is believed to be a pirate vessel, wrecked during a storm or battle over 150 years ago. The visitors are picking up sea shells and crustaceans, washed in by the tide.



Dr. E. P. Creaser, left, Savannah Wildlife Refuge manager, and E. M. (Old Salt) Lipscomb, inspect a crematory, which was used when the island was a government quarantine station during a severe smallpox epidemic.



Private Roberts, Dietitian Rose Penn and Private Novak slosh together the ingredients for a bowl of punch in preparation for a party. Spiking the punch at hostess house is frowned upon.

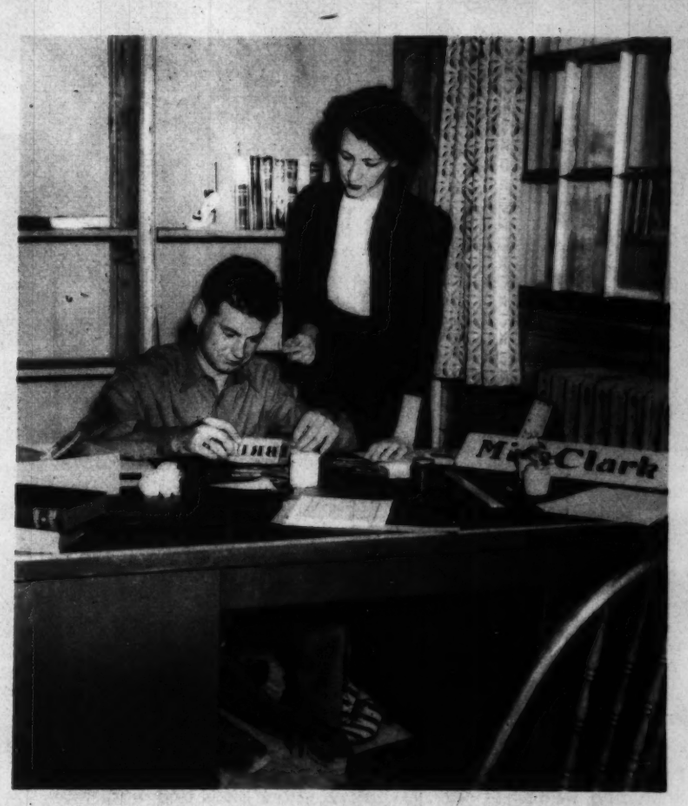
The 2nd Armored at Play



Librarian Mary Clark who looks after the reading rooms of the hostess house for the Second Armored Division demonstrates how a rug is cut while Dietitian Rose Penn and Hostess Elizabeth Whimbell watch their partners.

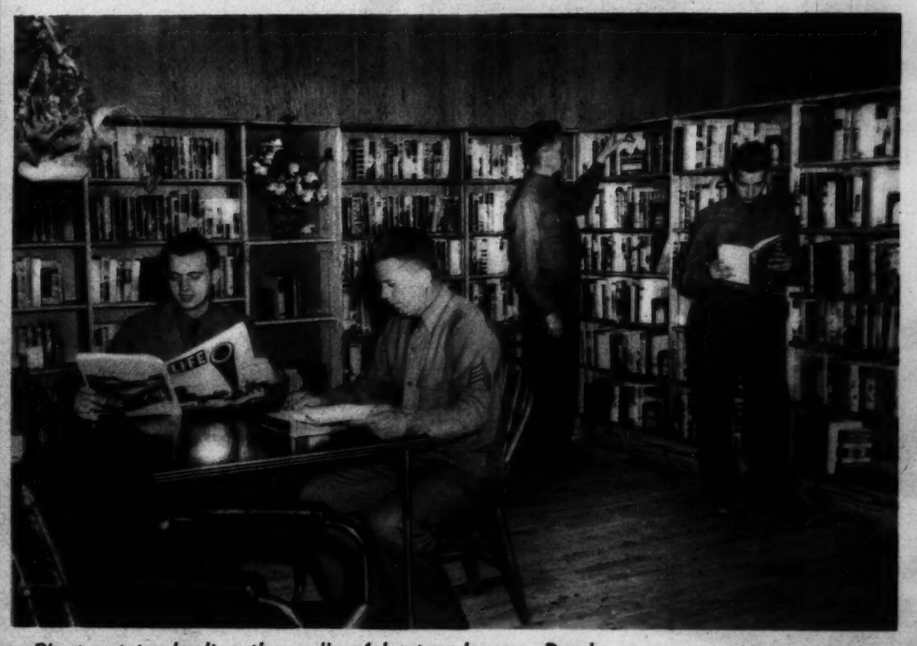
(Right) Miss Clark, an Atlanta girl now at Fort Benning to handle the library for the Second Armored Division, is pictured above with Private Biederer, a budding bookworm.

Photographs by Marion Johnson





Drummer Private Edwards hits a few hot licks to stir the blood of Privates Williams, Thompson, Jones and Dallance. The recreation center is one way the Army seeks to help the soldier fight the boredom of off-hours.



Plenty of books line the walls of hostess house. Readers here are, left to right, Private Cherry, Sergeant Lucas, Private Rolston, and Private Sinquefield.

PROOF BELOW

of advice we offer you on correct footwear for your child...

Nita Page has been fitted with Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy by us.



In every pair of Vitapoise Feature shoes you get that **value plus** for your money which comes from every mother's love of her child having what is best for future well being . . . and you benefit by the experience of good people who have been dealing **exclusively** in shoes that are correct for 30 years.
Nita Page is the pretty two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Page, 2669 Knox St., N. E., Atlanta.

Junior Department—Second Floor



Photo by Bon Art

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Take one sum, multiply by a vacation, divide into 90 days of leisurely living. The answer to that sum is summer! Next, add Queen Quality shoes in sunlit white. That's the way to obtain a fashion-right, fashion-white wardrobe of shoes.
DARLING, white high heel d'orsay cut white suede pump.
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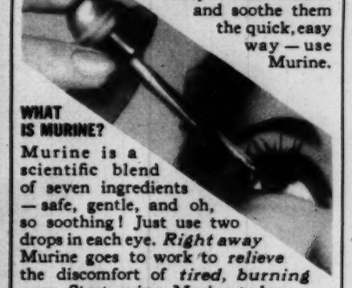


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WHAT IS MURINE?
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LARGEST IN THE SOUTH — ESTABLISHED 1921

Stars of The Met Greet Dawn in Atlanta ---At Noon

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Annamary Dickey's soprano voice was delightful to hear in the Biltmore's sixth floor halls just before midday. But Annamary Dickey was even more delightful to see when she opened her bedroom door, and this picture resulted.



Maxine Stillman was found in the hairdresser's. So here is an exclusive shot just as she was, all smiles and very busy.



We must offer our "thank you's" to Anna Kaskas, Monday night's vivacious and charming "Lola," for her gracious assistance in making this page of interesting pictures possible. Miss Kaskas invaded Biltmore bedrooms, "sold" her victims on Kenneth Rogers' ideas—and his camera did the rest.

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She's cute as a picture, as cute as this picture, is Sally Montague, of the Metropolitan Ballet. In blue sleeping pajamas she awoke for coffee—and that is the way this picture was made.



(Left) Ira Pattina is all Russian, most interesting and strikingly attractive. She says she was born in "St. Petersburg" and and that she never has seen "Leningrad." So we know she is subtle, too.



PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring

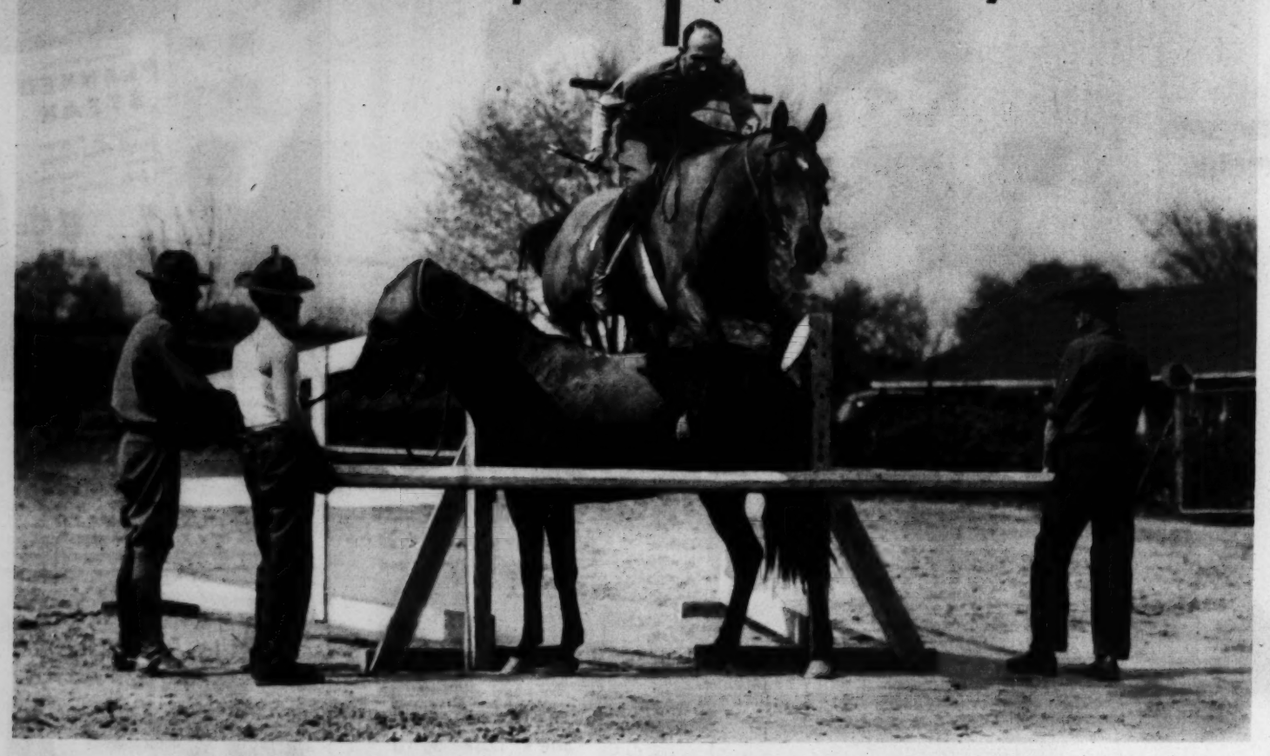
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SUMMER DRESSES
What a wonderful gift for MOTHER'S DAY!
Six Styles Sketched!
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3. Navy, copen, green. Sheer. 38 to 52.
4. Navy, red, green. Sheer. 38 to 44.
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6. Navy, copen, red. Sheer. 12 to 20.
Forsyth Street Entrance!
Cool! Sheer Fabrics!
Coat and dressmaker styles. Tailored or dressy in monotone and multi-color prints, dots and checks. All the season's loveliest colors. Cool, crisp sheers. Percales.
Guaranteed Satisfaction
All these dresses carry with them Fruit-of-the-Loom's guarantee—Colorfast! Tubfast! Longwearing! In sizes for every woman in town! Misses' 12 to 20, Women's 38 to 52.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled! (Order by number)
$1 each
Regularly $1.15 each!
RICH'S BASEMENT

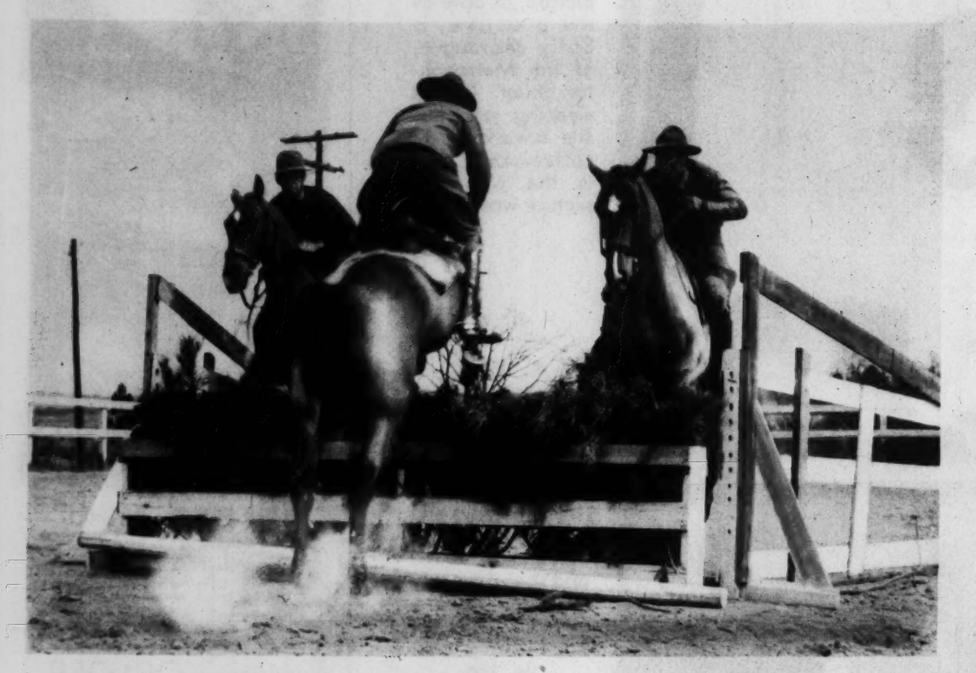
The Jumpers Are Ready



By Jack Troy.

Jumping events always provide the top thrills at a horse show. Just the ordinary jumping events. At the annual Atlanta horse show, May 9-11, at North Fulton park, there will be extraordinary jumping exhibitions by the military department of the University of Georgia.

Sergeant E. P. Foreman, a familiar figure to countless University of Georgia cavalrymen, is a brilliant rider and he will appear in such daring and exciting features as the fire jump, human triple-bar jump, the split jump and others.



Sergeant E. P. Foreman and his mount can clear any barrier. The horse jump is another colorful part of the repertoire. Atlanta horse show followers will see these stunts and more May 9-11 at North Fulton park.

(Left)
There's nothing wrong with this picture. The apparent whirligig simply is the spectacular split jump. Riders include Sergeants H. P. Scruggs, E. P. Foreman and E. L. Williams, of the military department of the University of Georgia.



Hail and brimstones mean nothing to the cavalry. Sergeant Foreman sends his mount through a blazing hoop in the fire jump.



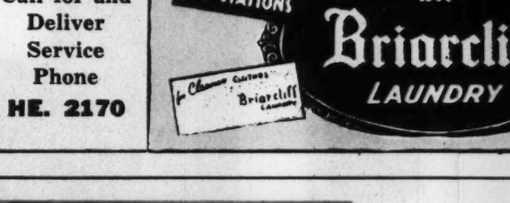
Takes a sure hand on the reins in the human triple-bar jump, and Sergeant Foreman is just the man who can do it without tipping the "bar."

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

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National Spark Plug Change Week May 5 to 11

National Spark Plug Change Week now serves as an annual reminder to hundreds of thousands of motorists that changing spark plugs every 10,000 miles actually saves them money, and at the same time revitalizes the performance of their engines.

Champion Spark Plug dealers offer special spark plug service during "Change Week" which includes testing, cleaning and adjusting—services which enable you personally to see whether new spark plugs are necessary.

When you buy spark plugs demand Champions because no other spark plugs give the same championship performance which has made them the choice of racing champions everywhere. No other spark plugs have the patented Sillment seal which keeps Champions free from troublesome gas or compression leakage *common to ordinary spark plugs.* This exclusive feature alone makes Champions your logical choice if you want the performance your high-compression engine and today's modern anti-knock fuels are capable of.

There is a Champion dealer near you who displays the familiar Champion "bow-tie" sign which is the sign of dependable service. Have him revitalize your engine today!

The Sign of Dependable Service



HERE'S THE CHAMPION FOR YOUR CAR

"Ziegfeld Girl of '41" Inspires Artists

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of the new glamour-girl film, "Ziegfeld Girl," and the Art Students' League of New York have announced the winners in a nation-wide $1,000 contest to find the best portrayal in any medium of the streamlined beauty of 1941. More than 1,000 student artists submitted their idealized portrayals to the judgment of the nation's leading magazine illustrators. Herewith are two prize winners and one judge's conception of "Ziegfeld Girl of 1941." The picture stars James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner and Hedy Lamarr.



Victor Kalin, Lawrence, Kas., paints the winning picture, at right.



Another streamlined beauty, tall, slender and vibrant in the modern manner, won for M. A. Phillips, of Brooklyn. More than 1,000 artists competed.



Inspired by the students, Gilbert Bundy, himself a judge, tried his hand and created the exotic portrait at left. His ideal: "A vivid, sparkling personality combined with beauty of form."

Popeyes Is a Disease Called Exophthalmos

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

If Popeye, the sailor man, had the advantage of modern optical science, he might be the Beau Brummell of the comics because Popeye suffers from what is known as exophthalmos, protrusion of the eyeballs from the orbit, a common sign of infection in the orbital region.

DR. L. N. HUFF

Exophthalmos is caused by tumors, inflammations, swellings and injuries to the orbit. In fact, from enlargement of the orbit from a number of causes, including dilatation of the adjoining cavities, protruding goiter and sometimes even from chronic kidney infections.

In addition to being unsightly, it may cause serious complications to add to the discomfort of the afflicted. It produces congestion of organs of sight, increased activity of the tear glands, causing what is known as watery eyes, and if marked may interfere with the mobility of the eyeball itself and prevent the sufferer from closing his lids known as lagophthalmos. If exophthalmos is neglected too long it may be necessary to decompress the orbit.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 12 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

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You'll profit by being kind to the birds this summer—give them the comforts of Hastings' bird baths and bird houses—then you'll be rewarded with the charm and picturesque beauty that these charming ornaments impart to your garden.



Gazing Globes may be purchased without stands. Prices: Silver Globes, 12 ins., $6.00; 14 ins., $7.50; 16 ins., $9.50; Green or Blue Gazing Globes, 14 ins., $8.50; 16 ins., $10.50. There is no charge for packing. Shipment may be made by express or freight.

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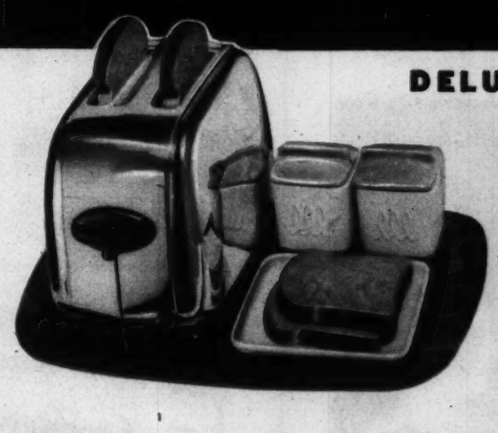
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GIVE HER A GIFT SHE'LL ENJOY FOR YEARS

Give your mother a gift she'll enjoy for many, many years—one she'll be proud to own, use frequently and think of you each time she does. Give her one of these beautiful Toastmaster toasters or sets. The best is none too good for her.



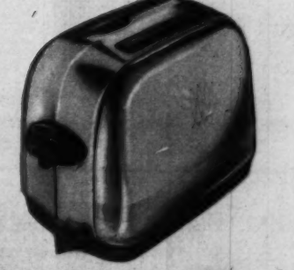
DELUXE TOAST'N JAM SET

In this handsome, handy set, the gleaming chrome of the two-slice Toastmaster combines with the gay colors of the pottery to lend a note of cheerful distinction to any meal or informal snack. The set is complete with the automatic Toastmaster, a rich walnut tray (11¼ inches wide by 15¼ inches long), two Persian yellow Franciscan Ware jam jars with bright turquoise and tangerine tops, and a yellow Franciscan Ware toast plate.

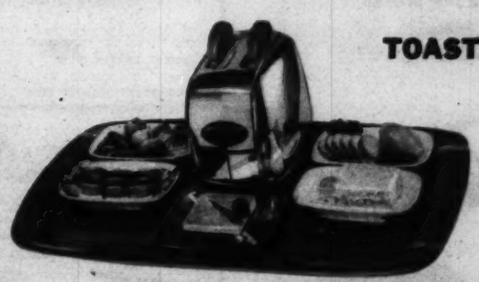
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AUTOMATIC TWO-SLICE TOASTMASTER

The aristocrat of all toasters. Its graceful beauty is unexcelled and the gleaming chrome-plate finish will not tarnish. Completely automatic, its handy adjustment button can be set for any degree of brownness and the famous Toastmaster feature automatically turns off current and pops up toast when desired brownness is reached. It toasts rapidly, and sturdy construction insures long dependable service.



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TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY SET

Numberless needs are filled by this distinctive Toastmaster Standard Hospitality Set. It's just the thing for between-meal snacks in the living room or on the porch or lawn. Any informal occasion is lent an air of gracious and comfortable living by this beautiful set, which includes the two-slice Toastmaster, a walnut tray (15¾ inches wide by 26 inches long), four colorful Franciscan Ware relish dishes—two coral pink, two turquoise blue—and a toast cutting board with walnut base and chromium cutter.

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AT ALL STORES

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

GSCW'S Birthday

Hundreds of alumnae of the college gathered in Milledgeville last weekend for the two-day celebration of the college's golden anniversary. The most distinguished guest was Mrs. William Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, credited with suggesting the establishment of the girls' school in 1887 to her husband, Representative Atkinson, of Coweta county. The college was dedicated in 1891 by her husband, who had become governor, Mrs. Atkinson also attending those exercises. They rode to the college in an old victoria, drawn by two horses, with Willis Pritchard as coachman. This scene was re-enacted Friday when Mrs. Atkinson again rode to the college in an ancient victoria, Pritchard again acting as coachman.



Mrs. William Y. Atkinson salutes the crowds as she rides in the ancient victoria. She is accompanied by Miss Ethel Adams (center), dean of women, and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Bradfield.

Photographs by H. J. Slaton.



Miss Ella Evans Higman, Washington attorney, speaks on "Women in Democracy," as President Guy Wells listens intently.



Mrs. Atkinson alights from the airplane trip from Macon to Milledgeville.



Two members of the '92 class, Miss Maude Hodges (left) and Miss Jessie Lou McGregor (right), tell Miss Cristine Craig of the "old days" at the college.

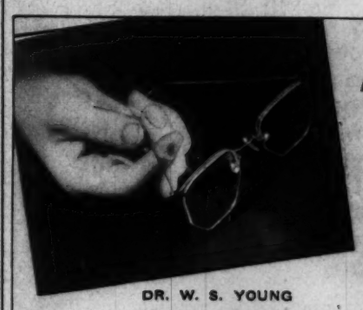
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OPTOMETRISTS

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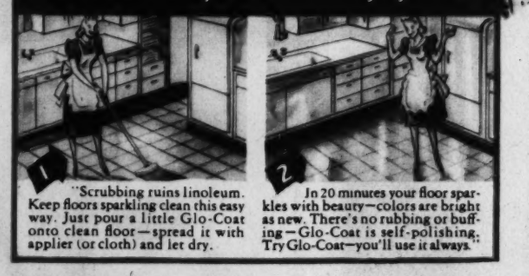
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"DON'T SCRUB LINOLEUM!" says Molly of Fibber McGee & Molly (Hear them Tuesday Nights NBC)

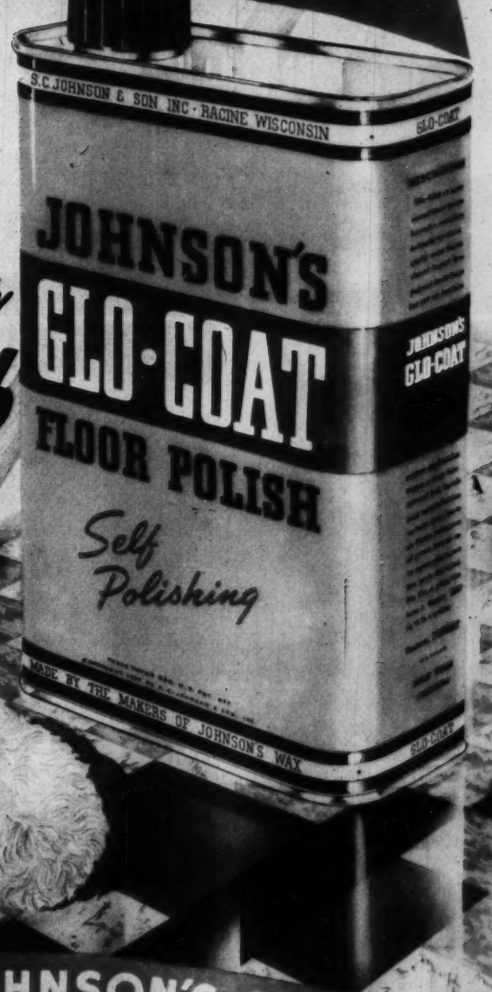


1 "Scrubbing ruins linoleum. Keep floors sparkling clean this easy way. Just pour a little Glo-Coat onto clean floor—spread it with applier (or cloth) and let dry.

2 In 20 minutes your floor sparkles with beauty—colors are bright as new. There's no rubbing or buffing—Glo-Coat is self-polishing. Try Glo-Coat—you'll use it always.

Don't miss this Free offer! While your dealer's supply of appliers lasts, you get one FREE with a quart of Glo-Coat, both for 98¢. Applier has long, convenient handle. The head is washable, durable, just the right size to make an easy job easier. Get this combination today—then protect your linoleum with a gleaming Glo-Coat polish.

Johnson's Self-Polishing Glo-Coat makes linoleum last longer—keeps colors bright—needs no rubbing or buffing. Hurry—before your dealer's supply of these Free appliers is gone!



See Your Dealer . . . for these other JOHNSON'S SPECIALS

For hardwood floors, nothing equals genuine WAX!

First, genuine WAX protects floors from scratches, wear, dirt. *Second,* the gleam of waxed floors adds beauty to your entire home. *Third,* waxed floors are easiest to clean. Genuine Johnson's Wax has 100 *extra* uses—for furniture, woodwork, leather goods, etc.

GENUINE JOHNSON'S WAX

the Wax with 100 Extra Uses

Quart or 2 Pound 98¢ (Save more on still larger sizes) Pint or Pound 59¢ Paste or Liquid



RENT THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER from your dealer at low cost, or buy the Improved Model for only $39.50. *Also*—see the new Balanced Floor Polishing Brush, special at $1.19.

OH BOY! IS THIS NEW AUTO POLISH EASY TO USE!



Cleans and wax-polishes in one operation—two jobs at once—in half the time! Try it—you'll say, "Your car looks like new when you use CARNU."

JOHNSON'S CARNU PINT 59¢

Try this NEW kind of enamel for your kitchen!



Gives a more beautiful wax-polished finish to furniture, woodwork and walls because it contains wax. Harder to scratch or mar, easier to clean. One coat covers.

JOHNSON'S WAX-O-NAMEL Dries with a satiny wax finish ½ pint (enough for a small kitchen cabinet) 70¢ 1 pint $1.20

BUY BY EYE! 19 smart colors—packed in glass containers so you *see* the exact colors.



HERE'S A New Wax FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND WOODWORK! Johnson's Cream Wax, especially formulated for furniture, woodwork. Cleans, wax-polishes, protects. Easy to use—no oil in it to collect dust or fingerprints.

Remove scratches, white rings with Johnson's Blem. An absolutely safe way to remove ugly white rings, scratches from your furniture! Even deep scratches and scars are greatly improved.

JOHNSON'S CREAM WAX *Special 59¢ value* Johnson's Cream Wax & Johnson's Blem both for only 39¢



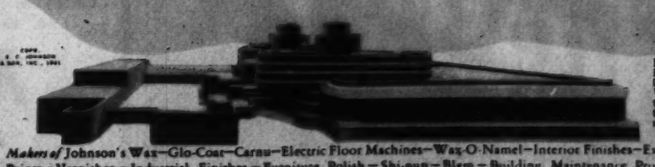
For polishing silver you can't beat Shi-nup! Kind to hands, pleasant to use, won't scratch. Try it!

JOHNSON'S Household Cleaner & Silver Polish SHI-NUP 8 ounces 20¢ (also available in larger sizes)

made by the makers of...

JOHNSON'S WAX

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin



New Johnson Office Building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Guides take Johnson customers through at regular hours.

Makers of Johnson's Wax—Glo-Coat—Carnu—Electric Floor Machines—Wax-O-Namel—Interior Finishes—Exterior Paints—Varnishes—Industrial Finishes—Furniture Polish—Shi-nup—Blem—Building Maintenance Products.



Wearing pants with baggy knees
Throws good appearance to the breeze;
As bad, the careful dresser feels,
As wearing shoes with RUN-DOWN HEELS!

Look at YOUR heels!

Goodyear G-50 Heels look like part of the shoe. "Invisible" nail holes. Best of all—they wear down evenly and wear longer because they're made of tough, live, springy rubber. Only 50¢ at any good shoe-repair shop. Get a pair today.



THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER GOODYEAR

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

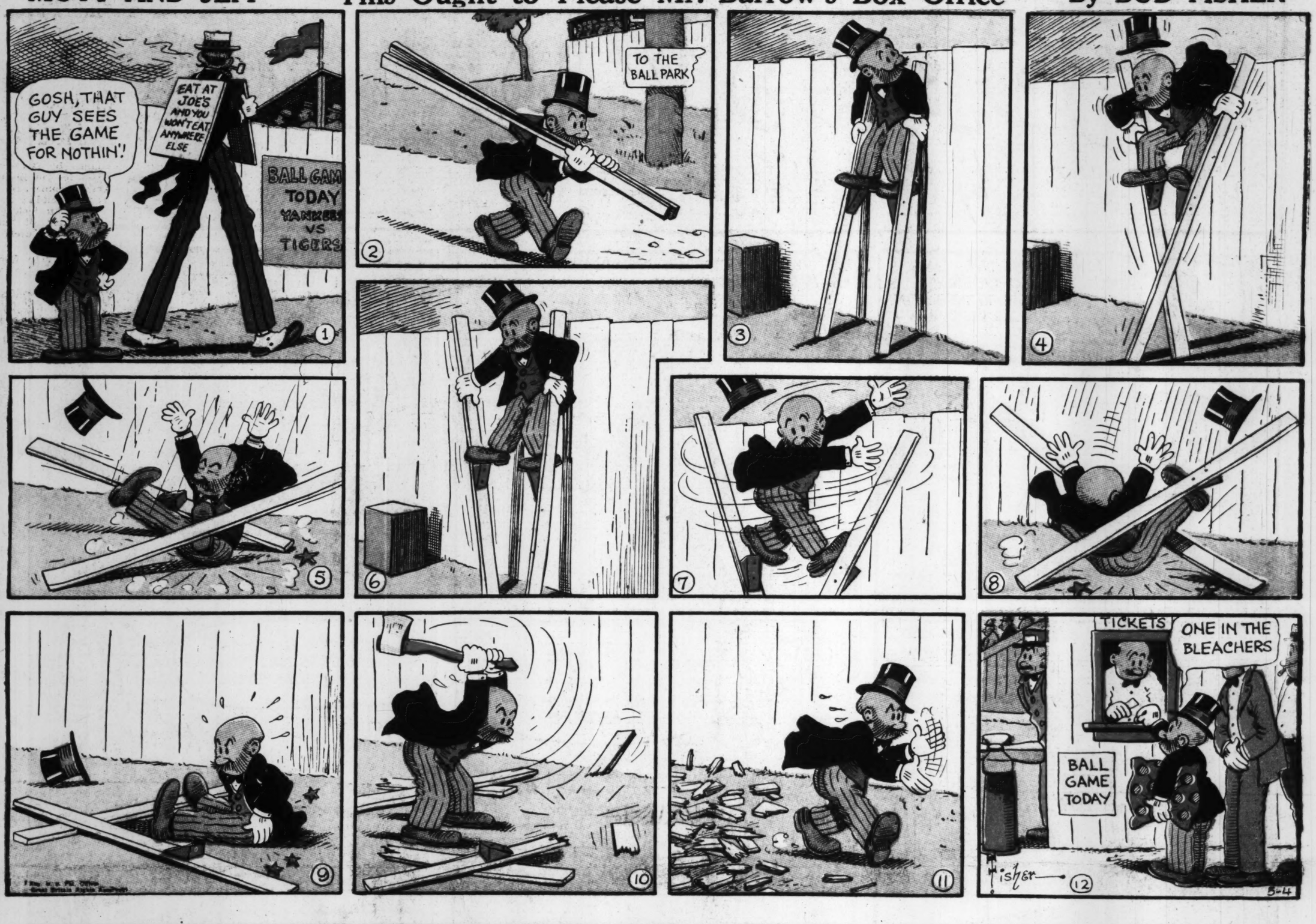
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

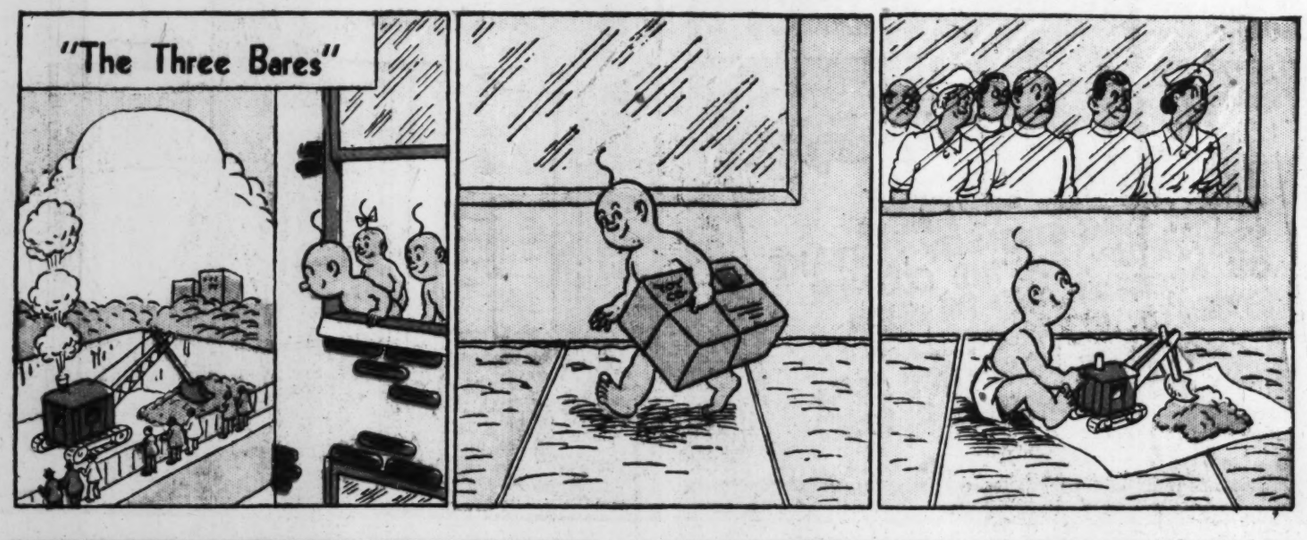
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —This Ought to Please Mr. Barrow's Box Office— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"Dad, you've scared away all my boy friends with your constant hovering around!"



"Not bad!---There's enough silk in that parachute to make us both a dress."



"C'mon, Doc---You might as well tell me where you've got that watch hidden."



"My first wife went home to her mother--This one's going back to the matrimonial agency!"



"Goodbye, Harding. Rest assured your work still will be waiting for you when you return!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN







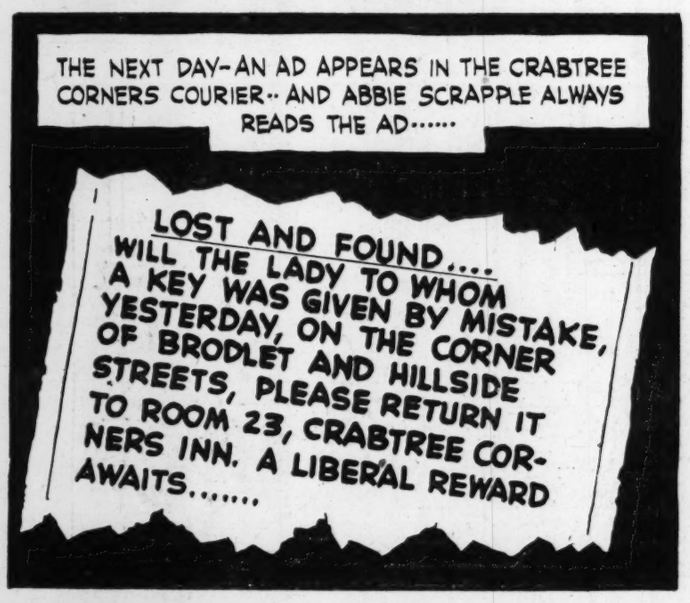








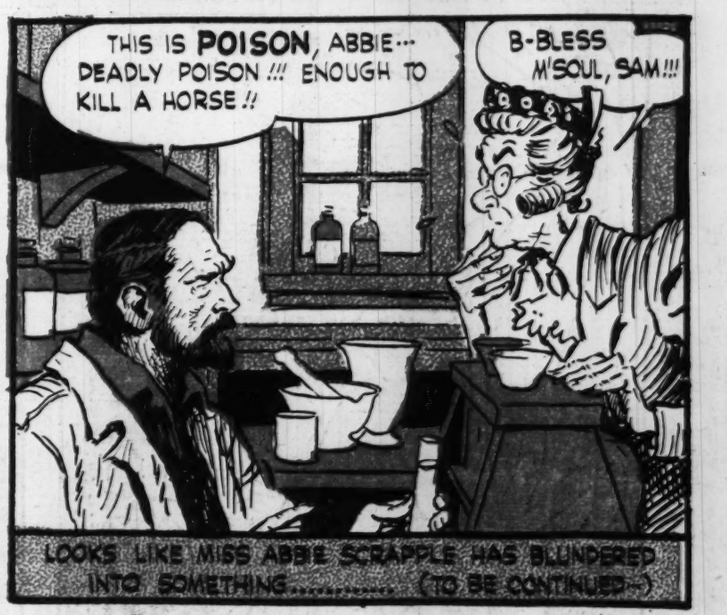












Keep in touch with the latest fashion trends by reading Winifred Ware's page every Sunday. The newest styles will be illustrated there. Miss Ware will be ready to help you with any individual problem if you write her in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or call her at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

RACE-DRIVER GREGG KENNEY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH ON THE TRACK ONLY THROUGH THE TIMELY INTERVENTION OF SUPERMAN. A STRAY REMARK BY LOIS CAUSES A STARTLING THOUGHT TO OCCUR TO CLARK, NOW, AS HE LEAVES THE GIRL REPORTER AT HER APARTMENT....

79.

VERY WELL. DON'T LET ME KEEP YOU.

SORRY, LOIS - I CAN'T STOP IN... NOT EVEN FOR A FEW MINUTES.

("-THAT'S ODD! ORDINARILY CLARK WOULD JUMP AT THE INVITATION!-")

("-GOT TO GET AWAY.... QUICK!-")

AS CLARK RIDES BACK TOWARD THE RACE TRACK....

THE COFFEE....OF COURSE!- I'VE GOT TO EXAMINE THE CUP FROM WHICH GREGG DRANK HIS COFFEE!

BUT WHEN HE REACHES HIS DESTINATION....

THE CUP'S- GONE!

THE LUNCHROOM! THERE'S A POSSIBILITY I MAY BE ABLE TO LOCATE IT THERE!

THERE IT IS- I RECOGNIZE THE TRAY!

SNAPPING THE LOCK WAS SIMPLE. NOW IF I CAN ONLY GET THE CUP JUST AS EASILY....

A SICKENINGLY SWEET ODOR!-AS I SUSPECTED! THAT COFFEE WAS TREATED WITH A POWERFUL DRUG!

SWIFTLY, CLARK HURRIES TO KENNEY'S ROOM...

FORGIVE ME FOR SUSPECTING YOU DRANK. I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT THE CAUSE OF YOUR SUPPOSED INTOXICATION WAS A NARCOTIC PLACED IN YOUR COFFEE!

SO THAT'S IT!

I'M GOING DOWN TO THE TRACK AND TEAR IT APART UNTIL I FIND THE RAT WHO DID THIS TO ME! AND WHAT I'LL DO TO HIM...!

NO-WAIT! I'VE A BETTER IDEA. AT THE NEXT TRIAL RUN, WHEN YOU ARE HANDED THE COFFEE, PRETEND TO DRINK IT- BUT DON'T! LEAVE THE REST TO ME!

OKAY, CLARK. YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY SWELL. ANYTHING YOU SAY GOES!

FINE! WE'LL SOON KNOW WHO'S OUT TO RUIN YOU!

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

OPERATING ROOM

"THE FATHER MUST HAVE BEEN A KLEPTOMANIAC . . . THE BABY WAS BORN WITH A RESTAURANT SPOON IN ITS MOUTH . . ."

WHIP STITCH RUG CO.

INSPECTION DEPT

"SORRY, SNODGRASS . . . IT'LL HAVE TO BE DONE OVER . . . THE BUG IN THIS RUG DOESN'T SEEM SNUG . . ."

"OH, THEY DON'T GIVE MUCH HONEY . . . BUT THEY STUNG MY MOTHER-IN-LAW TWICE . . ."

EXPLODO BREAKFAST CEREAL

IT CRACKLES IT POPS IT EXPLODES!

START THE DAY WITH A BANG!

STATE POLICE HEADQUARTERS

SMOKE

"... SO I SAYS: IF THEY'RE GONNA BUILD A NEW STATION. CHIEF, THIS IS THE LOGICAL SPOT ..."

GO STOP

5-4

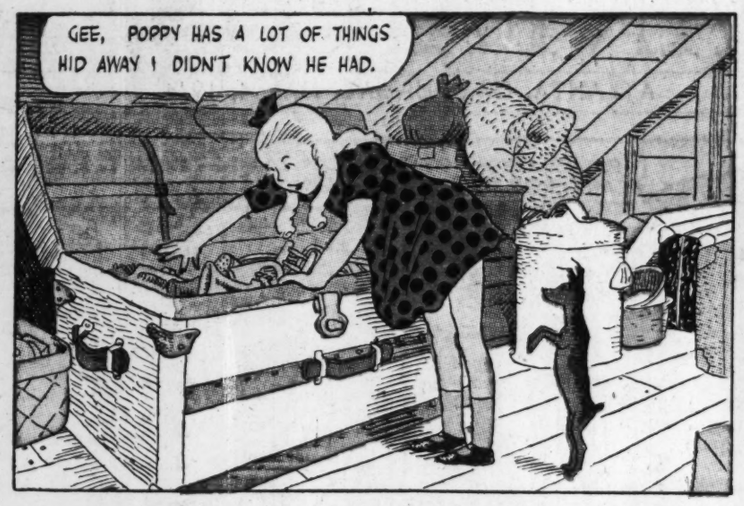
"SINCE MY HUSBAND STARTED BACKING THE CAR IN FOR ME, I NEVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING IT OUT OF THE GARAGE."

GENERAL FUFFLE

ARMY NAVY CLUB

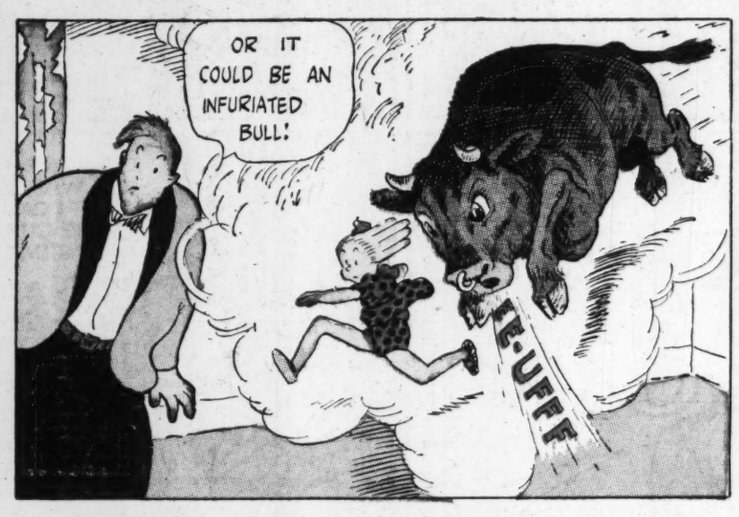
"I'LL THANK YOU TO STOP CALLING ME A KIBITZER . . . CALL ME AN UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER. . ."

GASOLINE ALLEY

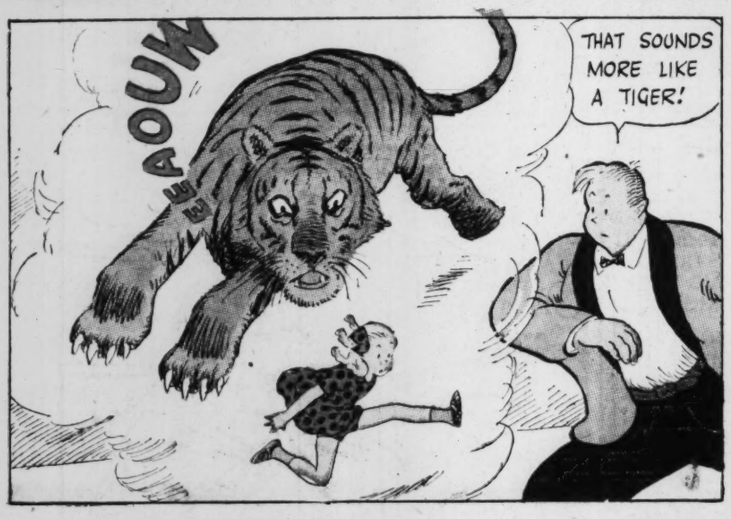


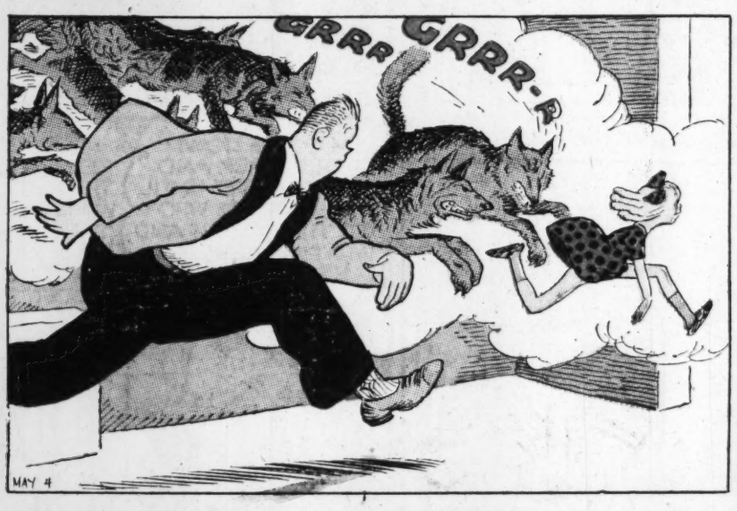


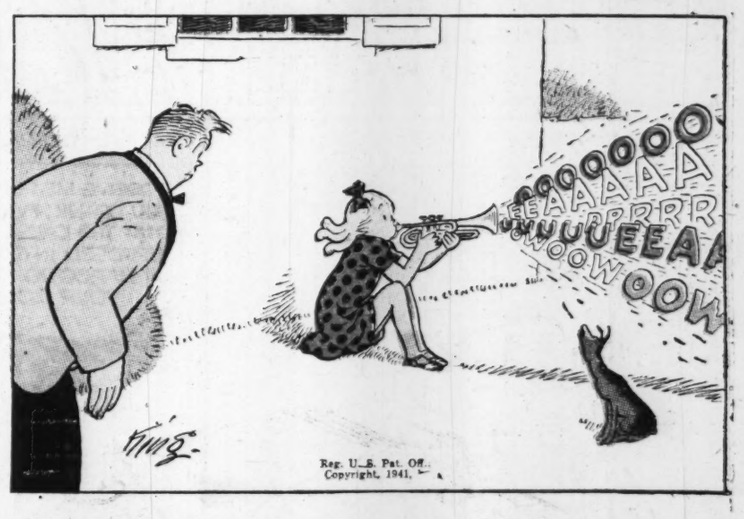








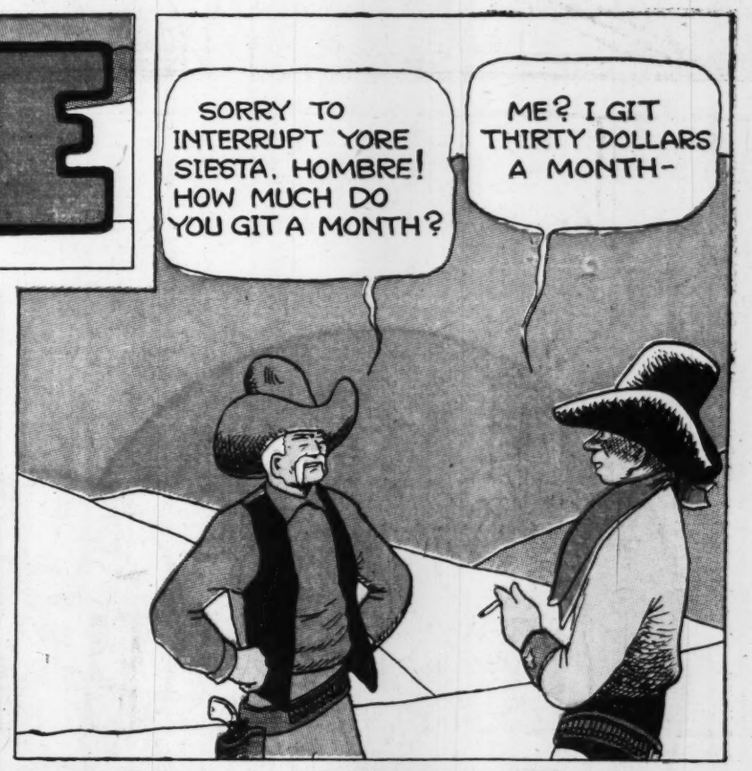




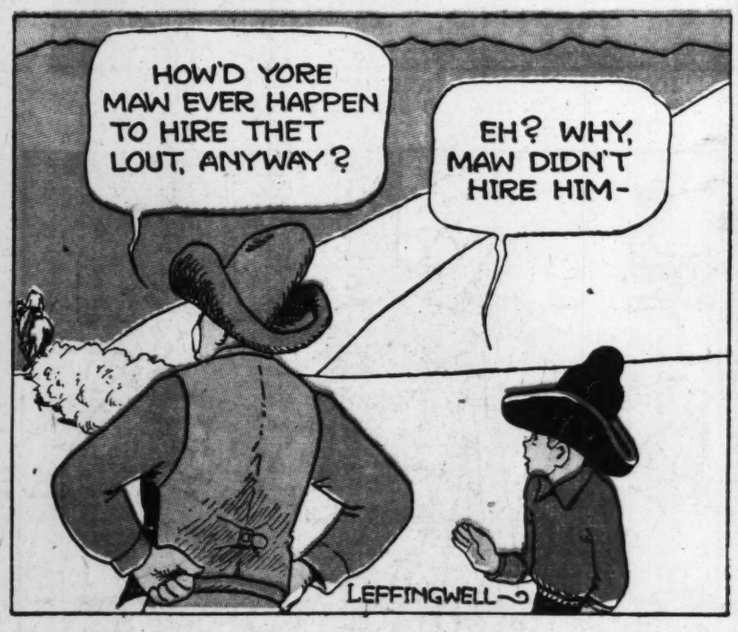
LITTLE JOE













Atlanta and Georgia women---by the thousands---are enjoying the clever recipes and other suggestions which abound in the sparkling series of 20 cookbooklets made available to readers of The Constitution. Is your family collecting a set? If you haven't already started---begin right away!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER

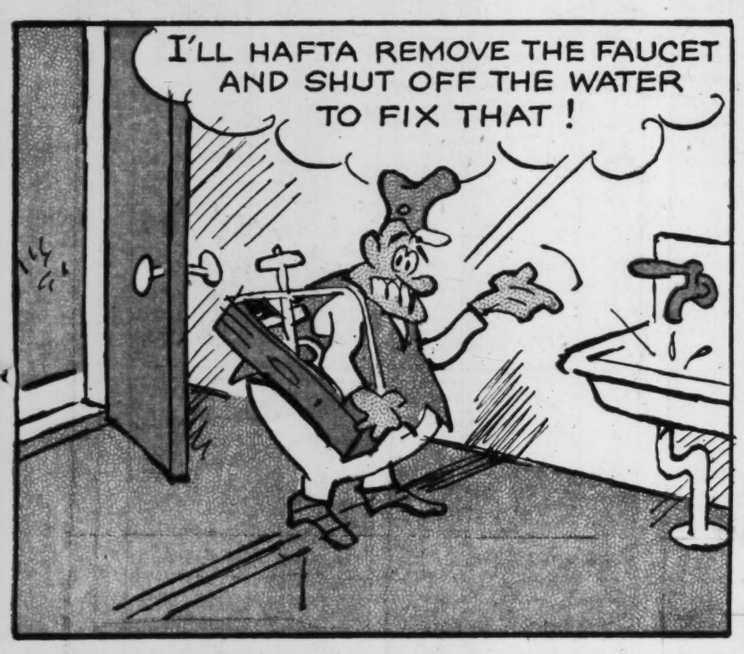
BY FONTAINE FOX

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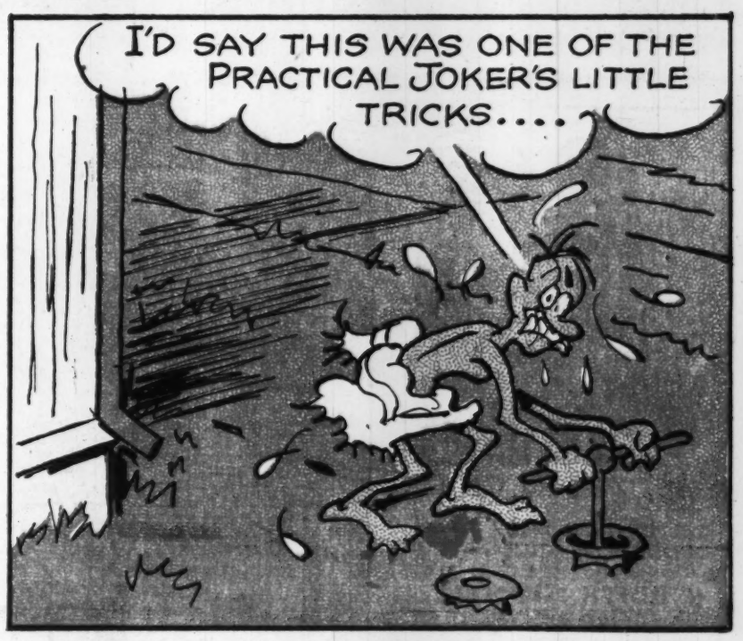


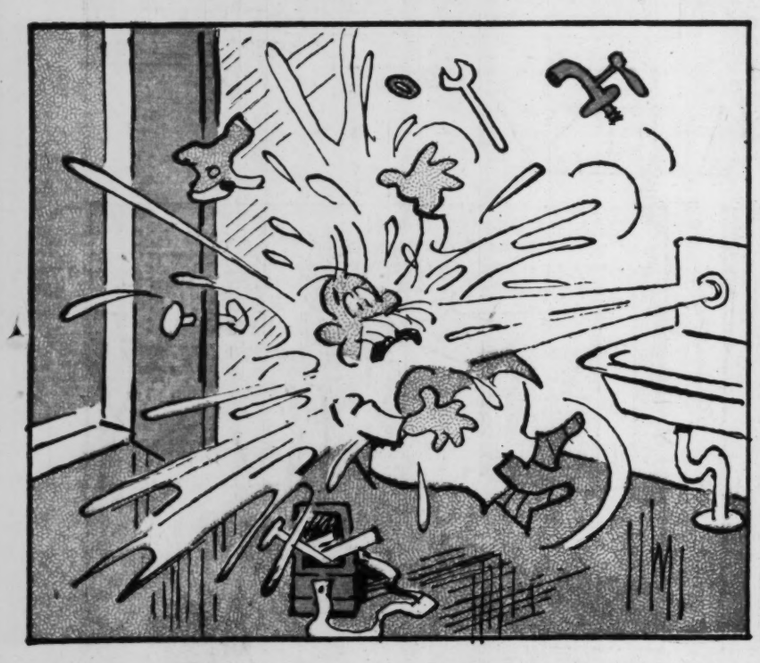


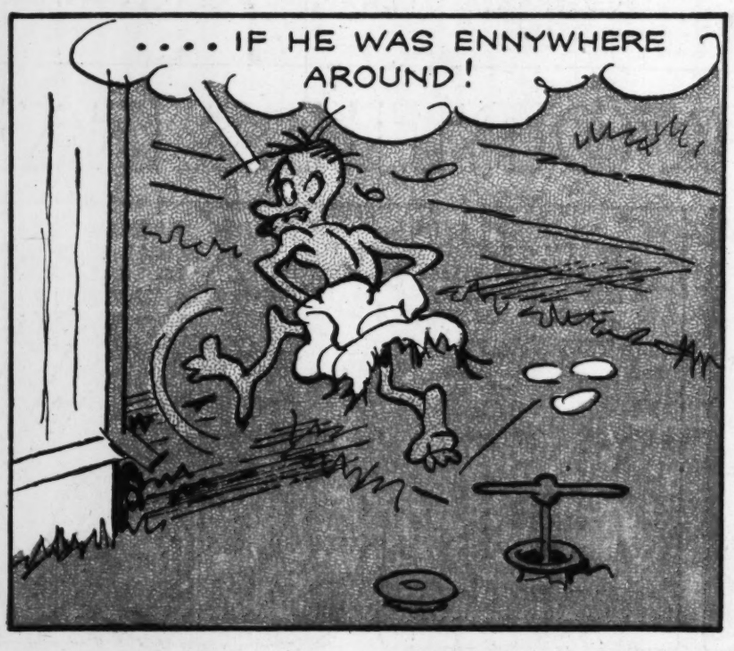




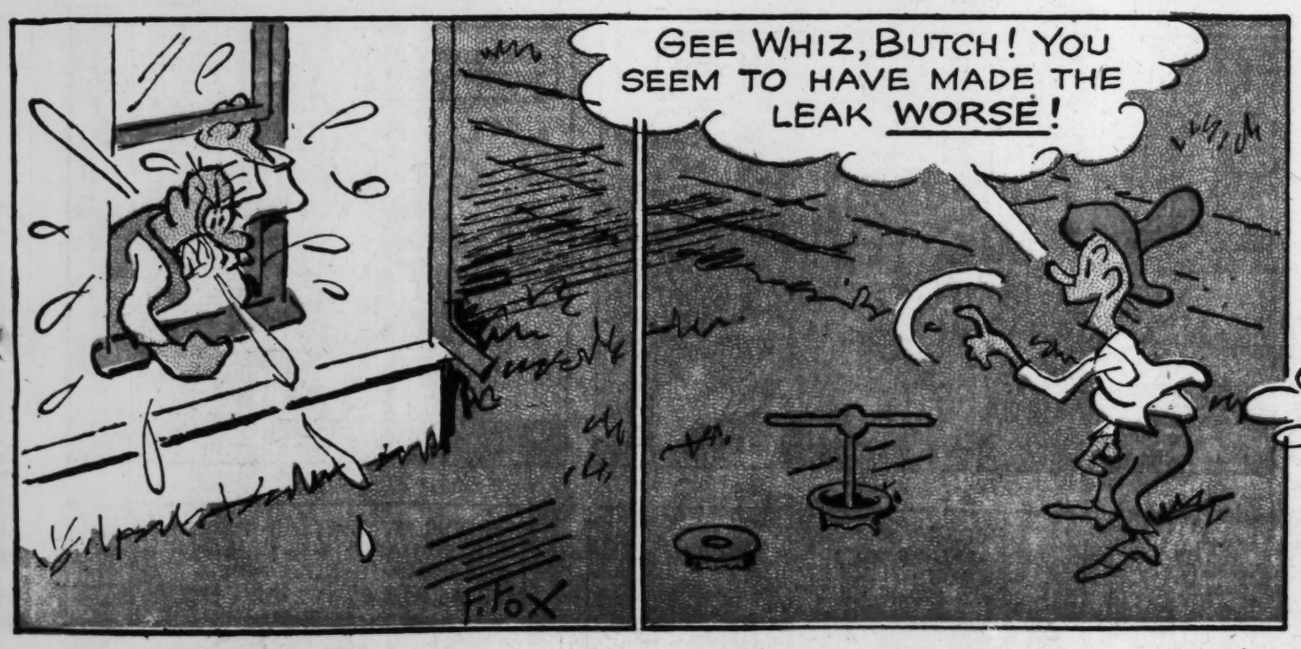














You can't trap mosquitoes. Recent studies have determined that they can not be trapped with lights or scents. But you can get rid of them, though, if you'll send for the booklet prepared by The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., entitled, "Household Pests." It contains suggestions for ridding the house of other pests, too, such as ants, bedbugs, fleas, etc. Enclose 10 cents for postage and other costs.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



PERSONAL HISTORY

WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE'S TACKLED THE WHITE HOUSE — BUT EVERY OTHER HOME **PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT** EVER LIVED IN, HE HAS REPRODUCED IN A **SCALE MODEL,** SO ACCURATE IT'S A WORK OF ART.





VISITING FIREMAN

THERE'S NO MISTAKING WHO'S WHO AMONG THE NAZI CONQUERORS OF PARIS. **REICHSMARSHAL GOERING** CARRIES HIS **BIG BATON** EVEN WHEN HE GOES SHOPPING!



WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?

ONE BRITISH LADY WHO DOUBTLESS SHUDDERS AT UP-TO-DATE "SHELTER SUITS" IS **EDITH SITWELL,** THE ECCENTRIC POETESS. SHE DRESSES LIKE A **MEDIAEVAL PRIORESS.**



TRANSPORTATION, PLEASE

RADIO'S HUMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA, **JOHN KIERAN,** WASN'T ALWAYS A SPORTSWRITER. IN HIS YOUTH HE OPERATED **A ROWBOAT CONCESSION** IN NEW YORK'S CENTRAL PARK!

LITTLE THEY KNEW

RIVAL COMMANDERS NOW IN THE BITTER LIBYAN WAR, ENGLAND'S **GEN. WAVELL** AND ITALY'S **MARSHAL GRAZIANI** ONCE **FOUGHT TOGETHER** AGAINST REBEL TRIBESMEN, **EXCHANGED DAGGERS** IN TOKEN OF AN UNDYING FRIENDSHIP. INSCRIPTION ON THE DAGGERS WAS: **"UNITED, WE ARE THE MASTERS."**

SCENTS FOR GENTS



HOCKEY STAR **NEIL COLVILLE** USES ONE THAT'S DERIVED FROM **HEATHER.**



RUDY VALLEE GOES IN FOR A RUSTIC FRAGRANCE LIKE THAT OF **STRAW.**



THE AROMATIC ODOR OF **TUMBLEWEED** PERFUMES **MR. TYRONE POWER.**



DON AMECHE SLATHERS HIMSELF WITH SOMETHING REDOLENT OF **LEATHER.**

Blosser 5-4

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























Reg U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

....WE ARE SATISFIED AS TO YOUR IDENTITY, MR. TERRY LEE!

BUT THAT'S NOT THE ONLY IMPORTANT THING! I TELL YOU THE SECRET POLICE OF KIEL'S COUNTRY ARE GOING TO ELIMINATE THIS MADAME LUSTRE — BECAUSE SHE PROBABLY KNOWS TOO MUCH!

..THAT IS UNDERSTANDABLE! NO DOUBT THEY HAVE ALREADY FOUND THE WOMAN!

..BUT YOU WORK FOR THE BRITISH!...IF YOU HELP HER OUT OF THIS MESS SHE WOULD TELL YOU WHAT SHE KNOWS! SHE DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT WHO WINS THE WAR!

ONE NEVER KNOWS! —BUT THERE IS LOGIC IN YOUR PLEA! .. COME, LET US DISTURB OURSELVES INTO ACTION!...

.. AS A ROUTINE MATTER WE KNOW WHERE THIS MADAME LUSTRE LIVES! THE SECRET POLICE OF KIEL'S PEOPLE, PLUS THE INVADER MILITARY GUARD ARE NO DOUBT IN FULL POSSESSION OF THE PREMISES AT THIS MOMENT! OUR FIRST MOVE IS TO INFORM YOUR LADY FRIEND THAT YOU ARE ACTIVE ON HER BEHALF!...

MEANWHILE...

...LET US BE FRANK, WOMAN!...YOU KNOW I AM OF THE SECRET POLICE! I KNOW YOU ARE MORE OF AN OPPORTUNIST THAN A SPY FOR MY COUNTRY'S ENEMIES!

AND NOW THAT WE'VE UNMASKED, YOU WANT THE NEXT WALTZ!

YOU AMERICANS ARE SO DROLL!... I THINK WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER! ...I CAME HERE TO PUT YOU OUT OF THE WAY BECAUSE YOU KNOW TOO MUCH! I DID NOT EXPECT TO FIND SUCH A BEAUTY!

...AND SINCE KIEL IS GONE YOU WANT ME TO WEAR YOUR FRATERNITY PIN!

...YOU CAN BE VERY VALUABLE TO ME IF YOU CHOOSE... AND YOU WILL BE WELL PAID!... I NEED NOT REMIND YOU THAT IF YOU REFUSE IT WILL BE MY UNPLEASANT DUTY TO CARRY OUT MY ORIGINAL PURPOSE IN COMING HERE!

NOTHING LIKE HAVING A WIDE RANGE OF EVILS TO SELECT FROM!

WELL, THE MERRY-GO-ROUND IS BUSTED AGAIN! THE ROYAL AIR FORCE PUNCHED OUT BURMA'S MEAL TICKET!....AND TERRY'S GONE, TOO! HE WAS A GOOD KID...SORTA REMINDED ME OF NICE CLEAN THINGS I HAD FORGOTTEN EXISTED! ...NOW THIS PUFFY PUNK WANTS ME TO JOIN HIS MATA HARI TEAM! —AND I'M TOO TIRED TO RESIST!

...IF THE KID HADN'T CHECKED OUT I MIGHT PUT UP A FIGHT... WE COULD HAVE SHAKEN LOOSE SOMEHOW!... BUT WHAT'S THE USE TO---

SOME ONE KNOCKING! DO NOT MOVE! I WILL ANSWER IT!

EXCELLENCY! A CHINESE BOY BROUGHT THIS PACKAGE FOR MADAME LUSTRE! I INSPECTED IT FOR CONCEALED WEAPONS OR A MESSAGE ... BUT IT IS A PLAIN BOLT OF MATERIAL!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS, MADAME?

WH— WHY, YES...IT IS SOMETHING I WANTED —BUT HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF RECEIVING! AS YOU CAN SEE, IT IS JUST SOME **TERRY-CLOTH**

GO HOME, DOPE!

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO FOLLOW ME! G'WAN, BEAT IT!!

YOU DUMB THAP! DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO HANG AROUND ME!!

MAY 4

SCRAM!

I DON'T WANT TO THEE YOU ANY MORE!! I'M TIRED OF LOOKING AT YOU!!

ANY PERSON RETURNING BALL HIT OVER THE FENCE WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

BETTER STICK AROUND WITH US, HERB. LOOK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

I GOT IT

SEZ YOU

IT'S MINE

JINKIES! I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE --THEY RUN TOO FAST

HERBY'S DOG IS GETTING IT !!!

HERBY

BY RUD

All your problems can be solved quickly by Winifred Ware. Read her articles in The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you have specific troubles call her at WA. 6565, or write to her in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE NEWLYWEDS MOVE IN NEXT DOOR



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SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

DICK TRACY

MISTER TRACY, I'M THE WATCHMAN HERE AT THE DAM. I OPERATE THE VALVES TO THE SPILLWAYS AND I'M TELLING YOU I SAW A MAN PUSH THAT CAR INTO THE RESERVOIR!

Chester Gould

YES, THERE'S A TIE-UP HERE SOME WAY. THIS GLOVE WE FOUND FLOATING ON THE WATER IS A MATE TO THE ONE WE FOUND ON THE HIGHWAY THE OTHER DAY WITH THAT BUNDLE OF SHOES!

HERE COMES THE OFFICER WHO WENT TO LOCATE THE GIRL'S HOME!

THE NAME AND ADDRESS IN THE DEAD GIRL'S POCKETBOOK WERE CORRECT. I LOCATED THE MOTHER AND TALKED TO HER!

WHAT DID SHE HAVE TO SAY?

THE GIRL WAS A HOSTESS IN A ROADSIDE PLACE SOUTH OF TOWN CALLED "BILL'S". I KNOW WHERE IT IS!

THEN COME ON, WE'RE GOING TO "BILL'S"!

HALF AN HOUR LATER.

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CLARA. ON DAYS SHE DOESN'T SHOW UP SHE USUALLY TELEPHONES!

AND WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, BOSS? YOU SEEM AWFULLY NERVOUS. AND **SAY!** ARE YOU PACKING YOUR GRIP?

YEAH! I'M GETTING OUT OF THIS PLACE. I'M LEAVING! IT'S ALL YOURS, GIRLS!

WHAT IN-?

WELL, HERE WE ARE. THERE'S "BILL'S" PLACE!

SAY, DID YOU GET A LOOK AT THAT FELLOW? HE LOOKED JUST LIKE THE DEPARTMENT PICTURES OF SELBERT!

WE'VE FOUND OUR QUARRY! **COME ON BOYS!**

HE WENT OUT THE BACK DOOR. THERE HE GOES!

HE'S GETTING IN A CAR!

WHAT KIND OF A CAR IS THAT? HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM US AT EIGHTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR!

TEN MINUTES LATER.

YE GADS, A PARADE! BLOCKS OF FLOATS!

SOUTH SIDE Community MARDI GRAS

NOT BAD! THIS MAY BE MY BIG BREAK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

THAT'S HIS CAR. HE HAD TO STOP FOR THE PARADE!

CAREFUL. HE MUST BE LAYING IN THE BOTTOM OF THE CAR READY TO FIRE— **OH!**

HEY, DICK! WHAT HAPPENED?

ZING

CANDY

5-4-41

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TRAGIC TALONS

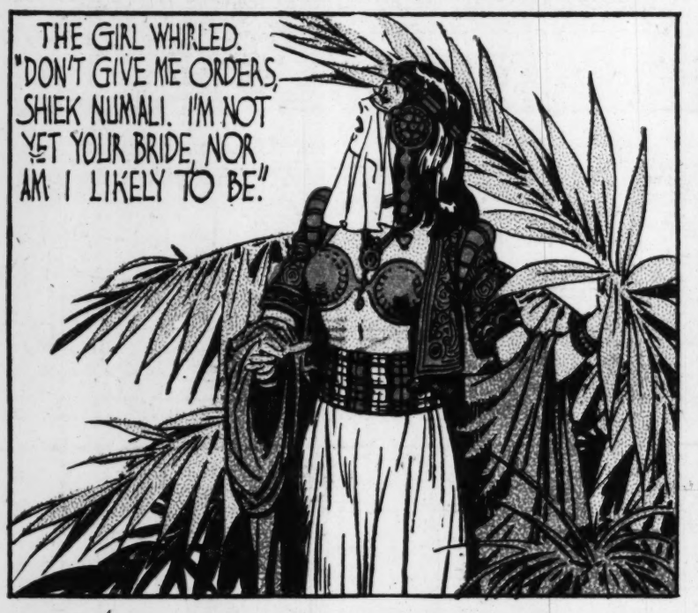


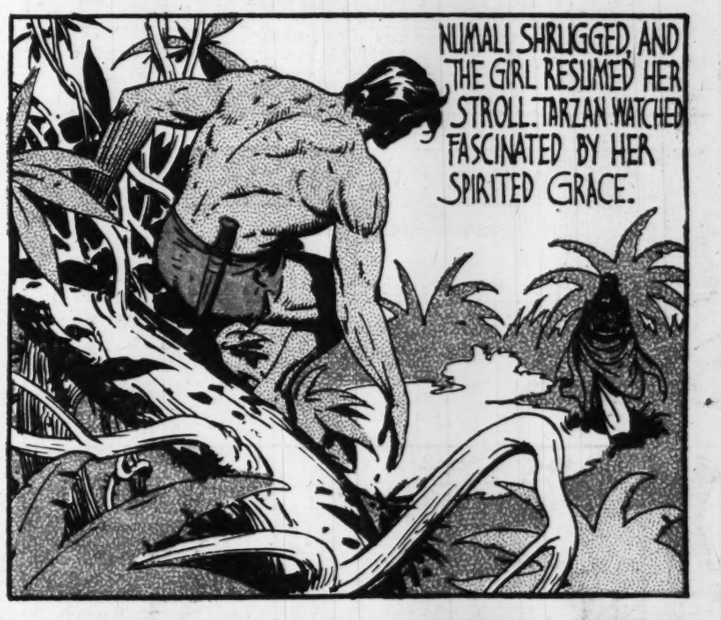






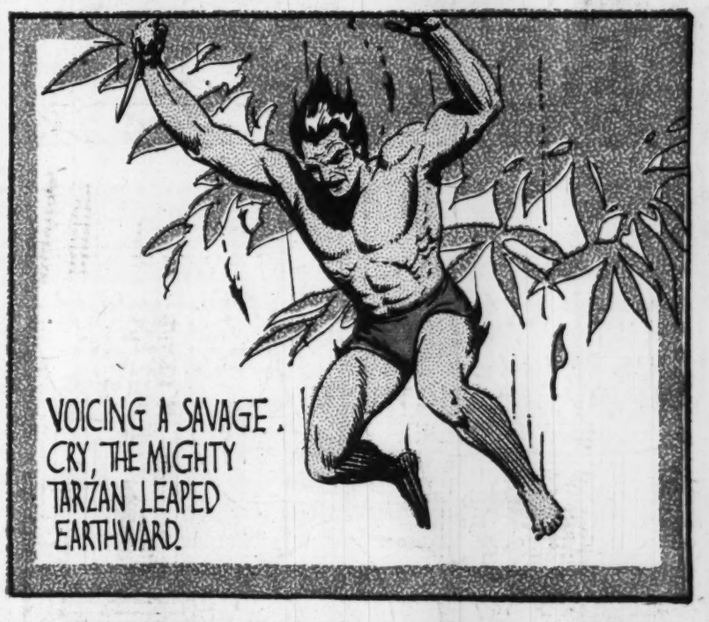
















Every day The Constitution carries a column of figure advice by Ida Jean Kain, giving instructions for all your problems, from weight control to figure development. Watch for instructions as to how to solve your own particular trouble. You will find suggestions that improve your health as well as your appearance.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. R



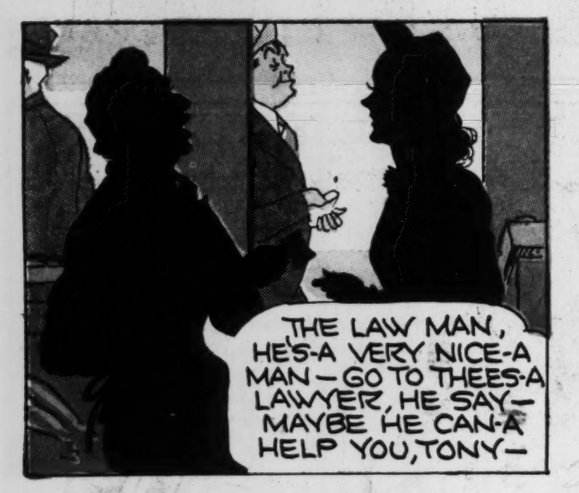


























Jane Arden's Wardrobe





MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



















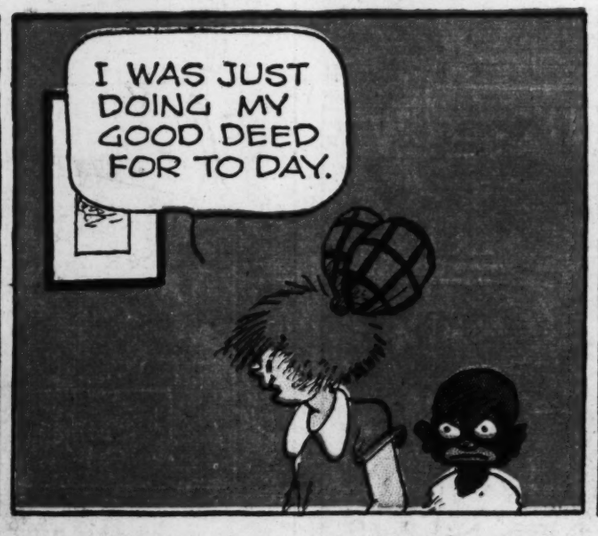






KITTY HIGGINS









TINY TIM by —Stanley Link—

TIM HAS WANDERED TO AN OLD SHACK WHERE HE DISCOVERS TWO RUTHLESS JEWEL THIEVES HOLDING A REFUGEE DIAMOND MERCHANT CAPTIVE—

GOSH! THEY'VE GOT THE OLD MAN TIED UP—

WE'RE IN A HURRY VAN KRELL—OUT WITH IT—WHERE HAVE YOU GOT THOSE DIAMONDS PLANTED?

YEAH—WE KNOW YOU BOUGHT THIS PLACE TO BURY 'EM—

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE—ARE YOU GOING TO TELL US—OR I'LL—

NIX, RED! NOT THAT! HERE—LET ME HANDLE HIM—I'LL MAKE HIM SING—

WHAT ARE THEY UP TO NOW? THEY TOOK HIS SHOES OFF—AND THEY'RE LIGHTING SOMETHING—

THERE—YOU'LL START TALKING AS SOON AS THOSE FLAMES REACH YOUR FEET—

COME ON, RED—WE'LL LEAVE HIM FOR AWHILE—GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO THINK IT OVER—

HE'LL CALL US—WAIT TILL THOSE FLAMES START LICKING HIS HEELS—

HE'S A FOXY OLD BIRD—PICKIN' THIS PLACE TO HIDE THOSE ROCKS—

NOW'S MY CHANCE

PSST—NOT A SOUND—I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING—I'VE COME TO HELP YOU—

THERE—IT'S OUT—NOW TO CUT YOU LOOSE IN A JIFFY—

BLESS YOU, LITTLE MAN—QUICK! THERE'S A KNIFE ON THE TOP SHELF OF THAT CUPBOARD—

HERE IT IS—

CRASH!

NOW I'VE DONE IT—THEY MUST HAVE HEARD ME—

RUN, MY BOY! THEY'RE COMING!

IT'S A KID—THERE HE GOES RIGHT THROUGH THAT WINDOW!

I'LL GET HIM!

AFTER HIM, SLIP!

JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

®—U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

SMILIN' JACK

CHEER-UM UP, WIFEY, HONEY--WE'LL GET-UM TO SOUTH AMERICA SOME DAY!

NOT AT TH' RATE WE'RE GOING--IT'S TAKEN A WHOLE **WEEK** TO FLY FROM MONTERREY TO MEXICO CITY!

NC 26446

DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT / DA DA DIT DIT DA / DA DIT DA DA / DA DIT DA DIT DIT DA / DA DIT DIT DIT DIT DA / DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA / DIT DA DIT DA DA DA

I WANTA GET THERE SO WE CAN SETTLE DOWN--THIS **CAMPING OUT** WITH THREE BABIES IN AN' OLD TRI-MOTOR PLANE IS GETTIN' ME!

NO WORRY, WOO WOO--WE'LL LEAVE AS SOON AS DOWNWIND HAVE DATED **ALL** TH' PRETTY LI'L **DE-ICERS** HERE!

OOP!

BUT THERE ARE **SO MANY** BEAUTIFUL SENORITAS HERE--IT'S A GOOD THING TH' BOSS DOESN'T KNOW IT'S GIRLS THAT'RE DELAYING OUR TRIP!

YEAH--THEY SAY HAMMER-HEAD MUCH TOUGH BOSS-MAN--HIM WOULD BREAK-UM DOWNWIND'S NECK!

WOW! LOOK AT THAT **CUTIE**--LOOKS AS IF I'LL HAFTA SEND MY BOSS ANOTHER CABLE!

OH, **YOO HOO, YOU**... DIDN'T I MEET YOU IN SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA?

BOY, SEND A CABLE TO **HAMMER-HEAD**--JUNGLE OIL, SOUTH AMERICA--HELD UP BY **BAD WEATHER** AGAIN--FIRST ENCOUNTERED TERRIFIC **HEAT WAVE**---

-- THEN CONDITIONS SUDDENLY CHANGED--VISIBILITY NOW **ZERO-ZERO!**

TWO HOURS LATER --

--AHEM--COUGH-COUGH--PARDON ME, SENOR DOWNWIND--I HAVE RECEIVE REPLY TO YOUR CABLE!

DOWNWIND JAXON! MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.. LISTEN, YOU--SHOVE THAT **HEAT-WAVE** OFF YOUR LAP AND GET THE [CENSORED] ON DOWN HERE WITH MY PLANE.. HAMMER-HEAD.

ZACK MOSLEY

® U. S. Pat. Off. 1941

Stephen Foster, writer of many of America's favorite songs, is commemorated in the naming of a new red hybrid climbing rose, originated at the University of Arkansas. If you're interested in growing roses send for "Roses," a manual for rosarians, prepared by The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover postage and handling costs.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

The latest styles can be found each day in the Lillian Mae patterns published in The Constitution. They're inexpensive, too. If you want a complete pattern book send just 15 cents to her in care of The Constitution.

THE GUMPS

JUST AS CHESTER DISCOVERED THE PROOF OF ABEL BUDD'S INNOCENCE AMONG THE OLD PAPERS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE ATTIC OF HIS WIDOW'S HOME, A FIRE BROKE OUT!

CHESTER! MY LITTLE NEPHEW'S IN THAT BURNING ATTIC!!

LIVELY, MEN! UP WITH A LADDER!!

LET ME GO TO HIM! CHESTER!!

TAKE IT EASY SIR! OUR MEN WILL BRING HIM OUT!

HERE'S THE BOY, JIM! HE'S UNCONSCIOUS -QUICK! LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE

HE'S NOT BURNT, THANK GOODNESS! JUST OVERCOME BY THE SMOKE

THERE'S NO TIME FOR TALK! HURRY! THE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATOR MAY SAVE HIM!

CHESTER! CHESTER!! HE'S-HE'S--

GET BACK! GIVE HIM AIR!!

-YOU'RE SURE HE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR?

YES— HE'S COMING AROUND NOW—

W-WHERE AM I? WHAT HAP- I REMEMBER NOW--- UNCLE BIM!

NO, NO, MY BRAVE BOY- YOU MUSTN'T TRY TO TALK NOW—

I'M ALL RIGHT NOW, UNCLE BIM- I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU- I FOUND THE BOOK WITH MR. BUDD'S NAME IN IT!

YOU MEAN THE RECORD THAT HE HAD HIS PHOTO TAKEN HERE ON THE DAY HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE OUT WEST ROBBING A BANK?

YES SIR! I HAD THE BOOK WHEN EVERYTHING WENT BLACK, AND THEN I DON'T REMEMBER-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

GOLLY! IT MUST BE UP IN THAT ATTIC! I'VE GOT TO GET IT— IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT'LL SAVE ROSE'S PAPA!

IT'S TOO LATE, SON! THE ATTIC IS ENTIRELY CONSUMED-

THE FUTURE LOOKS DARK INDEED FOR THE CONVALESCENT LITTLE ROSE, WHOSE LIFE DEPENDS ON HER FATHER BEING BY HER SIDE—

MEANWHILE, HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD ON A TRAMP STEAMER IS THE ONLY PERSON WHO COULD CLEAR THE NAME OF ABEL BUDD— HIS TWIN BROTHER KAIN, THE REAL CULPRIT!

GUS EDSON

Do you hate to spend all your time in the kitchen preparing foods? Then read Sally Saver's food suggestions Tuesday and Wednesday in The Constitution to find real time-saving suggestions. She will also be glad to help you with your particular food problems if you write her in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or call her at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

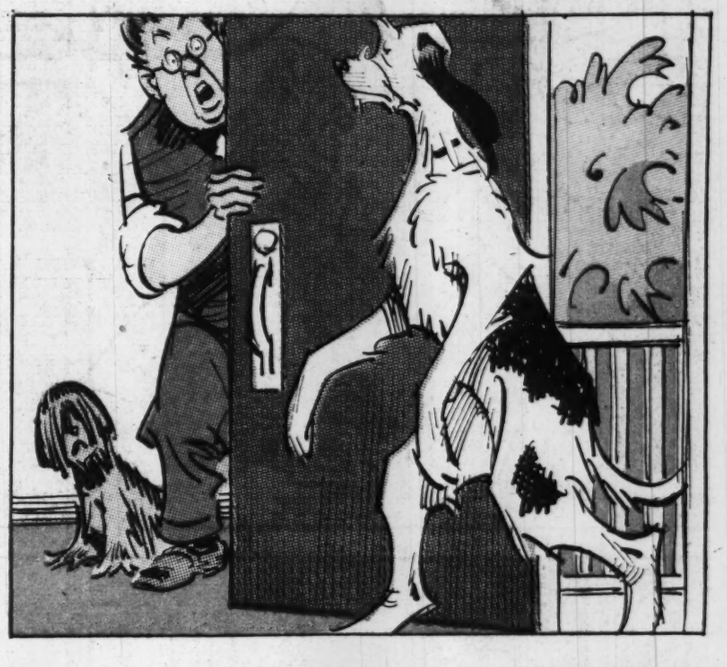
NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride









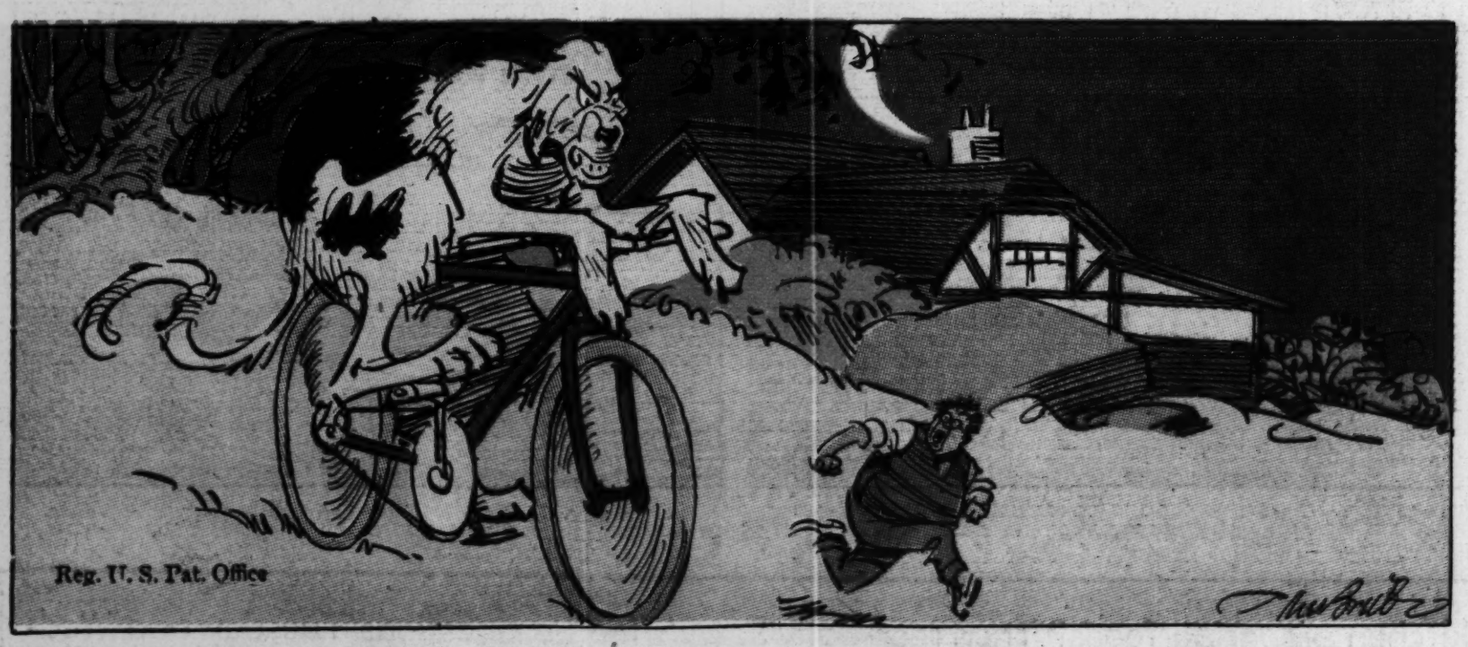
















THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 4, 1941



AND THERE'S LAUGHTER...FOR YOU...ON PAGE 5

Sky Gardens



TOP MAN. Aart Marius Van den Hoak is the world's most unusual gardener. He grows three acres of some of New York's finest flowers, shrubs and trees — on rooftops which are seven to seventy stories above Fifth Avenue.

Van den Hoak is in charge of all natural beauty for Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. During the season he can step into a Radio City elevator, get off at the eleventh floor, walk out on a rooftop and pick a juicy red apple off his Baldwin tree. One summer he played host at his eleventh-floor vegetable garden to a Girl Scout troop. The girls picked his corn, built a fire and held a camping-out corn roast. One of New York's most congested business areas was just several hundred feet below.

VAN DEN HOAK learned horticulture in his native Holland, and came to the United States some time ago. In 1933 he was engaged as gardener at Rockefeller Center.

The first step for a skyscraper garden, he says, is a series of agricultural pipes laid on the concrete roof. On top of that, four inches of coarse cinders, then four inches of crushed stones and pebbles. The top layer — about sixteen inches — is the finest topsoil.

Van den Hoak uses almost every variety of tree and flower. Name your favorite and he has it. Some of his trees are thirty feet high. Special equipment hauled them up the sides of the buildings. Wheelbarrows piled with dirt, manure and plants are often trundled through the marble-lined halls onto the roof elevators — after hours, of course.

Besides transportation Van den Hoak has two more problems which few other gardeners have: high winds and soot. Tall walls help cut off the wind. Every night high-pressure hoses wash off the street dirt that accumulates on petals and leaves.

CITY SCARECROW. In Van den Hoak's rooftop vegetable garden is Manhattan's only scarecrow, and a beehive which now houses about 40,000 honey-makers. At first he was a little worried about his bees. When they couldn't get enough honey at home they'd scoot up to Central Park. But now his skyscraper gardens are big enough to keep them busy twenty-four hours a day. —JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

NOT BY WORDS ALONE

by Albert Carr

I STOOD in a crowd where men and women with fervid voices and shining eyes were singing in praise of America, and even as we sang, a disturbing thought came to me. Does not patriotism begin and end for some Americans with the thrill of the national anthem? Have we not relied too much on words to prove our love for the land of the free? Are we forgetting the Biblical warning, as true today as 2,000 years ago, that "faith without works is dead"?

Too many, I suspect, think of serving America only in terms of romantic martyrdom. They are willing to die for their country, but they do not know how to go about living for it. I know a hard-working, married businessman, an infantry captain in the last war, who, inflamed with zeal, recently took a trip to Washington to offer his services to the War Department. When the offer was courteously refused, he was indignant. It did not occur to him that heroic gestures that cause businesses to be neglected and families to be stranded are of doubtful value to a careworn government.

For most of us the real test of patriotism lies not in dramatic sacrifice but in the simple things we do — or fail to do — each day. Few have shown a deeper love of country than a certain successful lawyer of whom I have heard. Unfailingly this busy man gives an evening every week to teach a class of immigrants the meaning of Americanism. Surely the hero whose name is splashed in headlines for some single spectacular deed of valor is not more a patriot than the unknown, steadfast citizen who year after year quietly and unselfishly benefits his nation.

There is probably not one of us who, if he tried, could not find some small way to serve the cause of national defense, without breaking the normal pattern of his life. I saw the mechanic at the corner garage eating his lunch with an aviation engine chart spread out before him. "I hear they'll be needing more men at the airplane plant," he explained. "It will save time if I know my stuff beforehand." A young engineer of my acquaintance has been forcing himself to take systematic exercise and to study military-engineering problems in his spare time. "Just common sense," he says. Yes, but beneath that common sense one feels the glow of a patriotism more genuine than a hundred fiery Fourth of July orations. These are men of the same staunch breed that squinted down musket barrels from behind the stone walls of Lexington and Concord, when our nation was born.

RECENTLY a manufacturer engaged in producing parts for boat engines told me a significant little story. He noticed a marked improvement in the quality of work done by his stenographer, and complimented her. Her reply startled him. "To tell the truth," she said, "it never seemed worth while to push myself before. But with everybody working so hard on government production, it would have been mean not to contribute my two cents' worth."

In factories, offices and shops throughout the land there must be many unsung patriots who sense that this is no time to be niggardly of effort. Employer and employee share responsibility for making America strong by producing more goods and services and taxable wealth. We are all in the same boat, all manning the oars; what sort of patriotism is it that refuses to pull in stroke, and a little harder, so that the race may be won?

The home, too, offers rich opportunity for practical patriotism. A friend once showed me a letter, a matter-of-fact little scrawl, written in 1917 by an American housewife who did not content herself with words. "We feel that we must do something more to help. As Harry says, it isn't enough for our spines to tingle when the flag goes by — that's our pleasure, not our country's gain. The best thing seems to be to buy more Liberty Bonds, so we're cutting out every personal extravagance and budgeting far more carefully in the house. I was shocked when I realized how much food we'd been wasting." No medals of valor, no fanfare of trumpets rewarded this woman and the millions like her. Yet in their own way they fought bravely for their country, a secret army of patriots intent on victory, their weapons self-discipline and seriousness of purpose.

TO PREVENT waste is important; but the moral force of American women can do much more. In a small town, after the last Presidential election, a minister was deeply troubled by the unchecked rancors, prejudices and hatreds that he could detect on all sides. He appealed to two prominent women who had publicly quarreled and urged them to set an example by heading a drive for better personal relations. They were reluctant, indifferent. Finally the minister burst out in wrath. "You give lip service to your country," he said hotly. "I've heard you speak glibly of 'the need for national unity.' Yet you are unwilling to make even a gesture toward unity in your own town. Every American woman has a responsibility for the nation's morale. In these times of stress, unless you use your influence to promote good will, you are deliberately shirking your patriotic duty." The accusation struck home. Swallowing their pride, the women made their peace and worked together to heal the psychological wounds of the community — not because they disliked each other less but because they loved their country more.

The truth is that we, the ordinary people of America, are shaping the destiny of America. The airplanes and tanks, the guns and shells, the ships and the marching men — these are only expressions of our will to be strong. The democratic spirit of America is like some mighty tree, rooted in the hearts of all of us, nourished by the vital faith that expresses itself in action. So long as we give our country something more than words, something of ourselves, American democracy will continue to grow and bear rich fruit, and our future will be bright with promise.

Sidelines

BULLETIN. A friend of ours, an exporter just back from Singapore, tells us that it took an American news report, heard by short wave, to make him realize that the war was threatening normal life in Singapore.

After hearing the broadcast, he says, he discussed with his wife the advisability of sending the family back to safety in America. They decided that the American report was probably "just whipped-up journalistic excitement." Next morning, looking out the window, he saw some soldiers cutting down the hedge of his compound, chopping his best tree and digging up his flower garden. When he rushed out, he was politely but firmly told that the site had been commandeered for a gun emplacement. The exporter, a business-like fellow, went back into the house and spoke to his wife. "Referring to our conversation of last night," he said, "start packing."

TURNABOUT. Some time ago, the famous French playwright Eugene Labiche sent his first play to a couple of brothers who owned a Parisian theater. Those two gentlemen made their money as hatters, running the playhouse as a hobby.

Labiche got a letter from them asking him to come and see them about his play. He rushed to their office; they seemed extremely interested until one of the brothers left the room for a few minutes. After his return, their enthusiasm noticeably paled, and the interview ended with the brothers' refusal to produce Labiche's play.

Years later, the author discovered the reason: the hat which he had left in the anteroom had not been bought at the brothers' shop.

WALT DISNEY, that incomparable comic artist, has created another character who will, we predict, take America by storm. This time it is Baby Weems, a featured star in Disney's forthcoming movie, "The Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley. Weems is a super-baby. He combines the prowess of Mickey Mouse, the virtue of Jiminy Cricket, the talkativeness of Donald Duck — and the charm of an adorable baby. Next week we present a series of Disney drawings to give you a preview of Baby Weems and his remarkable exploits. M.



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Cover by Wichura

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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It's ROYAL PARTY month!







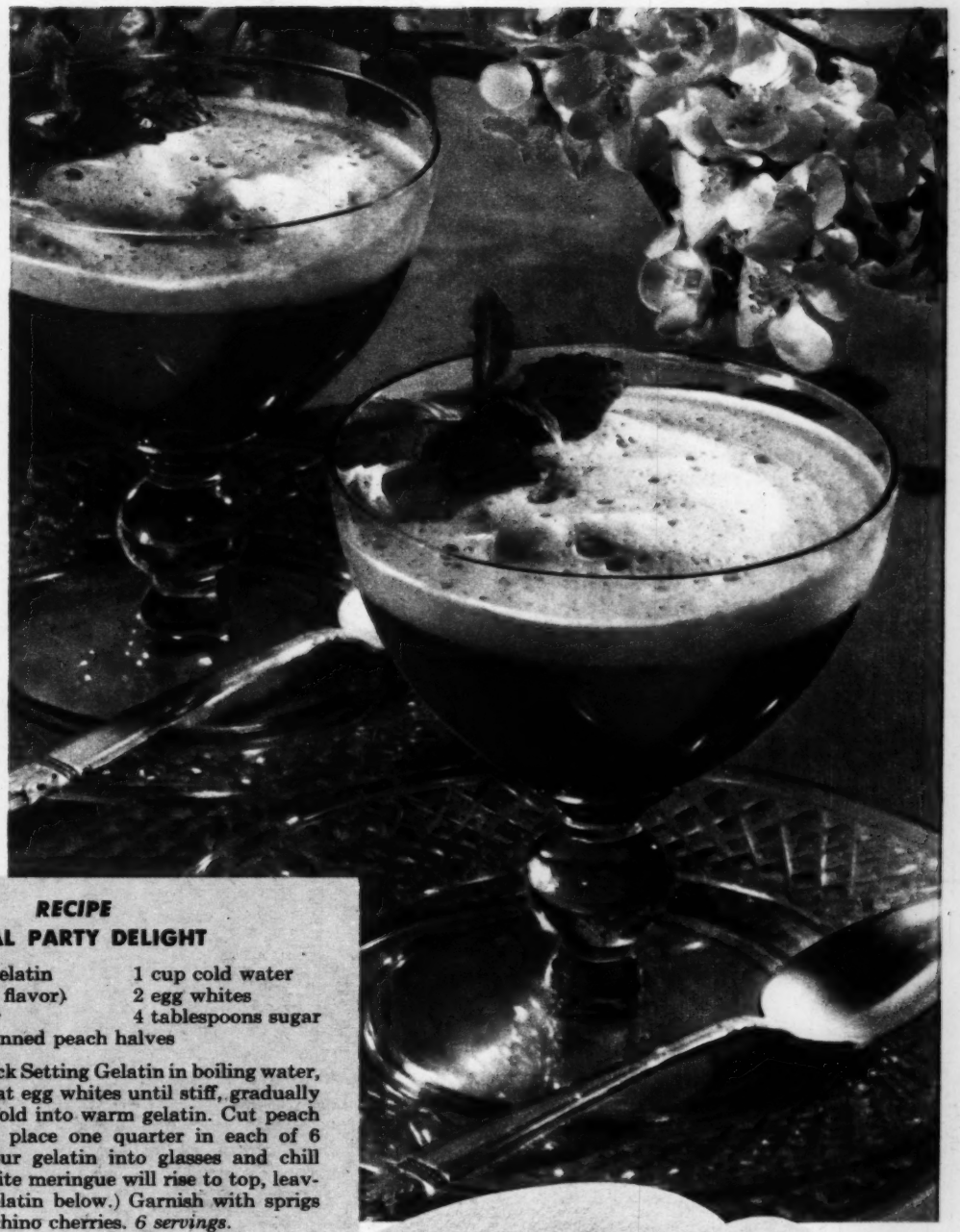
And—your grocer is special-featuring Royal Desserts and all the other party fixin's!

WHETHER it's your birthday party, kiddy party, anniversary party, or just plain *party*—make it a *Royal* party, lady!

Let part of the "fixin's" be the Royal Gelatin treat pictured here. This Royal party delight is the perfect "happy ending" for any party. It looks as if it were made in fairyland—and it *tastes* just as good as it looks!

It's cool, it's colorful, and as gay as a new spring bonnet (as a perfect party dessert *should* be)! And—simply brimming with flavor! *That's* a Royal characteristic—gloriously fresh, full-strength flavors that have made millions say "*This is-grand!*"

Cost? Royal Desserts cost so little that you can tuck a week's supply of these luscious gelatins and puddings into the shopping bag without hearing one yip out of your budget!



RECIPE
ROYAL PARTY DELIGHT

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (cherry flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
3 canned peach halves

Dissolve Royal Quick Setting Gelatin in boiling water, add cold water. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in sugar and fold into warm gelatin. Cut peach halves in two and place one quarter in each of 6 sherbet glasses; pour gelatin into glasses and chill until firm. (Egg white meringue will rise to top, leaving layer of clear gelatin below.) Garnish with sprigs of mint and maraschino cherries. *6 servings.*





7 ROYAL GELATINS!
If you like **Cherry, Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Lime, Raspberry,** or **Pineapple,** you'll find your favorite Royal flavor at your grocer's.

4 ROYAL PUDDINGS!
Chocolate*, Vanilla*, Butterscotch*—(made with *Arrowroot**, the starch so widely favored for child nutrition)—and the delicious, new, easy-to-make **Tapioca.**

They're ROYAL Desserts





British Combine

"NO JOB FOR A WOMAN"

Isn't it? Meet Elsie MacGill, chief engineer of Canada's great Hurricane Fighter factory. You will learn why a crippled girl bosses one of the biggest warplane plants in all the British Empire — and you'll like the girl

by Jack Mosher

IT IS a far cry from the air war now raging over Britain to a quiet office in Fort William, Canada, where a girl sits at a desk, poring over blueprints, now and then resting her eyes by gazing out the window toward the flat-topped mountains that guard the head of Lake Superior.

Seeing her sitting there — a tiny, birdlike woman, weighing scarcely a hundred pounds — you would never believe that she is chief engineer of a plant that turns out one hundred Hurricanes a month for the fighter pilots of the R.A.F.

But that would be because you do not know Elizabeth Gregory MacGill. You do not know that this thirty-four-year-old girl, who runs her own home and who argues with the butcher about the tenderness of the steak, can talk aeronautical technicalities that are likely to stump even the head men of the profession.

Even more amazing is the fact that this frail girl, who turns out 400-mile-an-hour combat jobs to help stall Germany's air blitz on England, couldn't catch a streetcar if she tried. Seven years ago she was stricken with infantile paralysis — and she has walked with crutches or a cane during most of her professional life.

Yet she has done a job that experts said couldn't be done. A few months after the start of the war, Elsie — that's what the men call her — was handed a set of 3,600 blueprints and told to start making Hurricane fighters. Now, you can't just take a batch of blueprints and start turning out finished planes. First comes the gigantic task of tooling up — designing and making the jigs and other machine tools that are used to fashion the 25,000 parts of the finished plane. Elsie's task was further complicated by the fact that the Canadian Car and Foundry plant, of which she was chief engineer, was not meant to make planes. It had begun its manufacturing career making boxcars for the Canadian National Railway. But that didn't faze Elsie for a moment. During the year that followed the arrival of the blueprints, she and a skeleton staff of 120 went to work installing new equipment, revamping old equipment and instructing sailors and timber cruisers and farmers how to make airplane parts. (Fort William, one of Canada's twin grain ports at the head of the Great Lakes, had never been a real industrial center and therefore had few experienced factory workers.) Everything considered, you can imagine how jittery Elsie felt when she announced, early in January, 1940, that they were about ready to start production at this Canadian branch of Britain's Empire-wide war effort.

Today there is ample proof that she had no reason to feel that way. The skeleton staff of 120 has grown to more than 4,500. The initial order for forty planes has been increased to an unlimited number. Early last December, when only sixty planes had been assembled, crated and shipped to England, the plant had already begun to turn out Hurricanes at the rate of six a week. Today that figure has jumped to twenty-three a week, and it looks as if it will increase steadily as Elsie and her associates overcome remaining difficulties.

Incredible Precision

HURRICANES made in Canada must meet the same rigid British Air Ministry requirements as those made in England, and one of Elsie's first big scares was the regulation regarding interchangeable parts. This specified that many of those 25,000 parts that go into a modern fighter plane must be made so precisely in any one plane that they could be taken out and fitted into another plane, Canadian-made or British-made.

"Poor old P-5170," she said, giving the serial number of the first Canadian-built Hurricane to reach England. "She got the acid test. They took a wing off her and put it on a British-made job. Then they took a chunk out of her belly and fitted in a chunk made in England."



Associated Screen News, Ltd.

Here's Elsie — and above are the ships she turns out by the hundred

In both cases they fitted perfectly.

It's hardly surprising that they did, though; not when you consider the rigid standards that Elsie MacGill sets herself in her job — and her personal life, too. For instance, knowing that she never goes out without cane or crutches and must often remain in bed for weeks at a stretch, you no doubt picture her being driven to work each morning with a chauffeur at the wheel. That isn't the case at all. She wants to get a pilot's license someday and meanwhile takes out this suppressed desire on her car, driving it to and from the plant at a clip that makes Fort William cops shudder.

"She also serves the best cigars west of Montreal," Dave Boyd told me. "But Elsie never smokes herself — she chews."

Boyd, who is built like a boiler and has steam up most of the time, can say things like that about Elsie, because he has worked alongside her ever since she first came to Fort William three years ago. He also knows better than to take her arm on stairs or crossing a tough patch of ice. If she needs his help she'll take *his* arm.

"I treat her just like a man," he says. "She likes it better that way."

There is good reason for Elsie to feel perfectly at home doing a man's job. In fact, she doesn't think of it as a man's job at all, because she comes from a long line of women who have invaded men's fields. Her grandmother stumped for women's suffrage back in the days when that was the most serious problem before the house. Her mother is a judge in Vancouver's juvenile court. Elsie was born in that city. Her father was a Vancouver lawyer.

"I was just an average, snippy little girl," she told me, "with a single pigtail." Asked how she began to mount the ladder leading to her present exalted position in the world of aeronautics, she explained, logically enough, "I just got interested."

Only Girl in Class

AT FIRST, she was interested in radio, which was quickly coming into vogue when she was in high school, and that led to taking the course in electrical engineering at Toronto University. She had to put up with quite a bit of kidding because of being the first and only girl in a class of 130 men.

When she graduated she showed characteristic directness in answering ads for jobs. "I took the one that offered most pay," she told me, "because I'm half-Scotch, you know."

That was at Austin Aircraft Company, in Pontiac, ten eventful years ago. While holding down her job there, she took a postgraduate course in aerodynamics at the University of Michigan.

It was just a few weeks before the final exams that she came down with polio. "I was so despondent," she told me, "that I didn't want to live. But I did."

She also managed to write her exams, in an Ann Arbor hospital. Passed them, too — and became the first woman ever to graduate from Michigan in aerodynamics. When she went home to Vancouver — and to bed — she was the busiest sick lady anybody had ever known. She read a lot. She also wrote things, selling articles on flying and planes to "Vanity Fair" and other magazines, the proceeds helping to pay off some pretty big doctor bills.

And when she got around again, on crutches, she went straight back to school. This time to M.I.T., in Cambridge, Mass., to make a study of air currents. From there she went to take a job with Fairchild Aircraft, in Montreal. "Where," she added, as casually as another woman might explain that she designs clothes for a living, "I performed experiments in stress analysis."

Her work at Fairchild had to do with the

(Continued on page 7)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

MRS. TUPPER USES ART

The rollicking adventure of our inimitable Abbie in a gilded den of bad, bad wolves

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

BEFORE Mrs. Abbie Tupper came in violent contact with Art in one of its most bewildering forms, her peace of mind was subjected to two other minor types of irritation.

Mr. Jeptha Croy, her lawyer, supplied the first rasp. He held his lanky arms aloft, rolled his watery blue eyes heavenward, and solemnly proclaimed the fact that never, in his thirty years of legal practice, had he encountered such mental asininity.

"A radio fire extinguisher! Abbie Tupper, have you gone mad? Lord knows I've incorporated some cockeyed inventions for you in my time. Electrical toothbrushes! Mahogany concessions in Honduras! But this" — He shook his bald head resignedly — "It's a new Tupper top in — in wishful thinking."

Mrs. Tupper mopped her broad face. "It isn't anything of the kind," she asserted calmly. "I admit that the thing isn't proven yet, being still in the working-model stage. But radio intrigues me. Besides, who are you to click your false teeth at me and say it won't work? Radio waves carry our voices, control ships, run planes, don't they? We know a blanket will smother a small blaze. Why can't a radio wave smother a big one?"

"Don't bother putting a selling talk on me, Mrs. Abbie Tupper. I'm not going to put any money into it." The lawyer brushed away the ashes which had trickled down his vest from the stogie clamped between his thin, bloodless lips. "Sorry."

His client reached over the chair in which she was tightly wedged and retrieved her reticule, the size of a small overnight case, from the carpet. The effort flooded her face with an alarming purple. "Don't worry, Jep," she panted as she struggled upward. "I wouldn't take you in on this thing if you got down on your creaking joints. I've got enough trouble on my calendar for today. I've got to see my dentist and sure as hell and high water he's going to tell me I have an ulcerated tooth. And after that I've promised to drop in on Gloria, and my daughter never gets hot and bothered about me dropping in unless she has something on her mind."

"I think Mrs. Hartley is a young matron of whom any mother would be proud," said Mr. Croy. "I notice her name in the society columns very often, always in connection with really representative people and worthwhile things. I noticed one item this morning, as a matter of fact. About some painter that — "

"Spare me the details," Mrs. Tupper begged him. The velvet ribbon which encircled her broad neck twitched convulsively. "And don't, by inference, look down your nose at me. I can remember when it wasn't blue, y'know." She leaned forward. "Remember that time," she leered, "when that chorus girl sued you for breach of promise? Those letters you wrote — "

"You old banshee! If it wasn't for — "

"That's better, Jep." Mrs. Tupper struggled to her feet. "Dammit, why can't somebody make a chair for something larger than a high-school freshman's chassis? There ought to be a fortune in it. And by the way, Jep, speaking of fortunes, your mind can rest easy. No widow or orphan is going to be wheedled into putting money into the Beedley Radio Fire Control. I'm going to raise enough of what it takes to perfect the working model, but it's going to come from people smart enough to know what they're doing."

She grinned.

"Then you'll never get it," said Mr. Croy.

MRS. ABBIE TUPPER eyed the fragile cup, which her daughter had just handed her, with visible hesitation. "I hate to look a gift horse in the mouth," she observed throatily, "but I just had an ulcerated tooth pulled and before that I spent an hour with Jeptha Croy."

"Why of course, darling! Why didn't you tell me." Her daughter's eyes were large with concern. "Scotch and soda?"

"When your father was alive," Mrs. Tupper observed, "even the best people had a snort of rye in the medicine cabinet for emergencies."

Under ordinary circumstances Mrs. James Hartley would have paused in her errand of mercy to suggest, in a tragic voice, that her mother only used such expressions as "snort" to annoy or humiliate her. Now she smiled gayly and hurried away. Mrs. Tupper watched her going with a grim smile.

"Whatever it is," she muttered to herself, "the gal figures the going is apt to be tough." She took a cigarette out of an enameled box and was puffing contentedly when Gloria returned. A few moments later, her spirits fortified by two fingers of her son-in-law's best rye, she sank back in the big chair. "That's the kind of stuff Tupper used to say put hair on your chest," she observed brightly.

Gloria repressed a shudder, and with difficulty substituted a fond little smile.

"I'm so glad you feel better, darling. It was so good of you to come. Why I haven't seen you in ages! I saw Bill on the street the other day, and he told me you were going to finance some new invention. Something about fires and radio." Gloria shrugged her sweatered shoulders prettily.

"Willie told me. He said you told him he ought to do something about it. That I was — "

"Why, I never — That is — Well, you know, darling, it isn't as if you had to work for a living." Gloria whipped up her brightest, most engaging smile. "But I've changed my mind. I really have, darling. If it makes you happy to sell things, I want you to be happy, even if I disagree — "

"Hooey!" Mrs. Tupper said suddenly.

Her daughter sank back in her chair.

"Why, darling," she said reproachfully, "how can you say that? I know, in the past, I haven't always seen it your way, but — "

"I love you, Gloria, and I suppose you love me. But I know you and you know me. Let's play the game that way. What's on your mind? Is it anything to do with this painting fellow that Jep tried to tell me about?"

"You mean Sandor Cznylinzy?"

"Who?"

Gloria was wanly amused at her mother's wide eyes. She came over and sat on the chair arm. "He's one of the greatest painters in the world, darling," she explained indulgently. "All the art journals and cultural magazines are full of him. He is one of the greatest living exponents of the new post-surrealist school."

MRS. TUPPER took a deep breath. "You mean he is one of those fellows who paint pictures that look as if they had been painted by a mad paperhanger with a broken mop handle?"

Gloria shook her dark head playfully. "You don't understand, darling. Sandor is simply tops. We met him in New York last winter. And now he's coming here for an exhibition. And I'm to be his sponsor. Isn't that wonderful? Lydia Burton was so choked with envy, when she heard about it, she could hardly be catty. There's to be a tea on the opening day. And I'm arranging a committee. You should see the list of names that have already accepted. And, of course, I want you."

Mrs. Tupper eyed her empty glass with fleeting regret. "Want me — for what?"

"To be a patroness of course, silly, and — and — "

"I'm waiting," her mother reminded her.

Like an actress who quickly runs over her lines for the last time before an opening performance, her daughter gazed for a moment into space. "It — it really would be an investment, darling. Sandor's things are simply bound to increase in price. So you see you wouldn't merely be buying a picture to please me. And think of how nice your parlor — "

"You actually want me to buy one of those silly daubs just to further your silly social aspirations?" Mrs. Tupper's eyes bulged in honest astonishment. "You actually think I'm that fatuous? Hmph!"

Under ordinary circumstances Gloria would have gone heavily dramatic at this point. But it was plain, from the calm way she maintained her position on the arm of her mother's chair, that she was fighting fire with fire.

"Don't be silly, darling," she protested earnestly. "I'm making you a business proposition. For years I've objected, as you well know, to your using my dinner parties as springboards to launch your stock-selling schemes. Now I've decided to be practical. If you'll scratch my back, darling, I'll scratch yours. Everybody in town will be at Sandor's tea." She paused artfully. "Everybody with money, that is. Of course, I wouldn't want it to be too obvious, but I know I could trust you — you are so clever, darling."

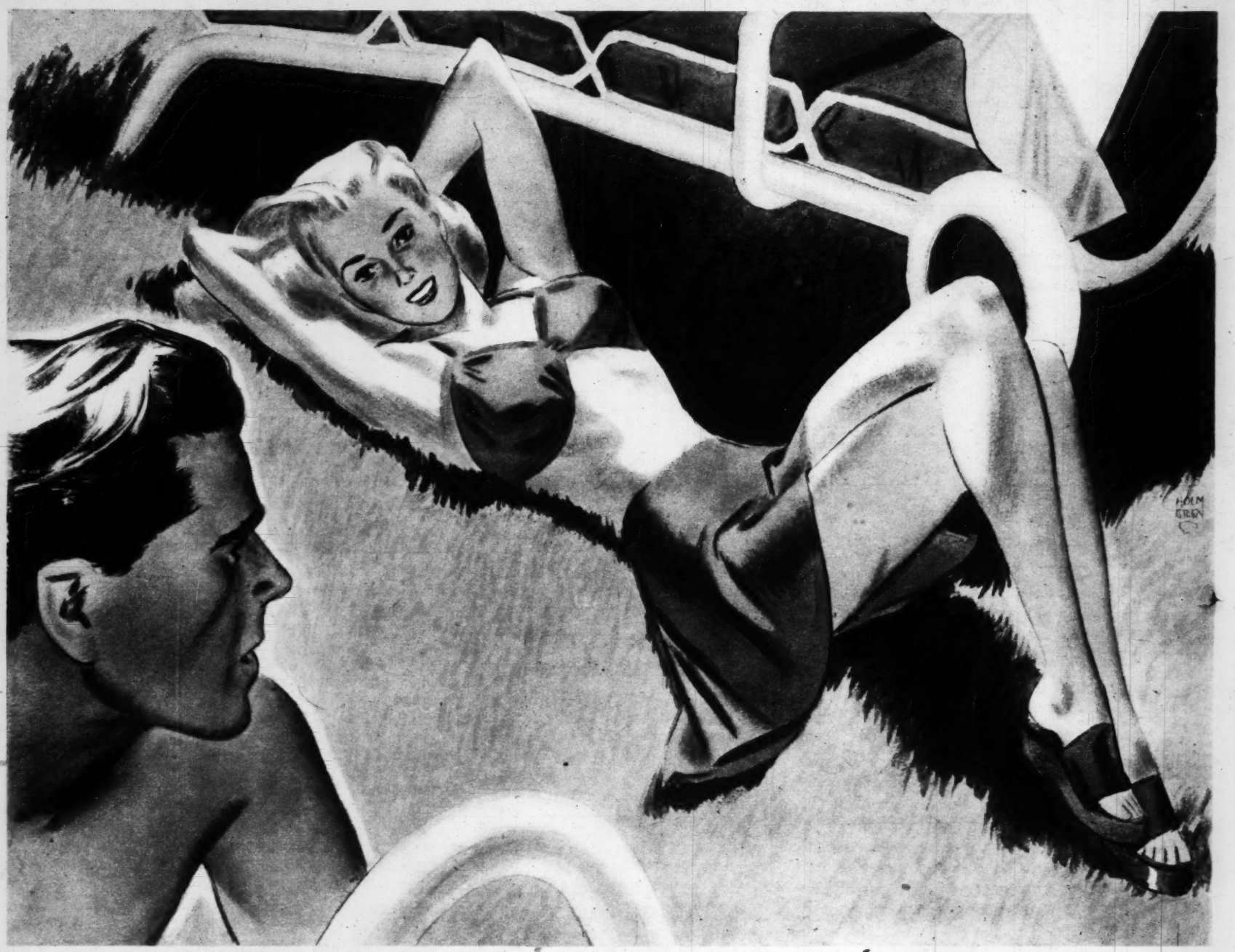
The black velvet ribbon around Mrs. Tupper's neck trembled with amusement. "You must want to have your pal Sandor make a sale awfully bad. What's your husband think of the idea?"

"He helped me think of it. And of course if everything goes big with Sandor's exhibi-

(Continued on page 10)



"What's so funny?" Abbie demanded of Mr. Croy. Then she waggled a finger at Jimmy. "Nice teamwork," she said



She no longer looked like a kid. For once, he did not blame Tuttle

SPRING FEVER

We've all had it. But Tim had it badly enough to do something about it—fast

by Edwin L. Peterson

Illustrated by John Holmgren

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

TIM CALLAHAN watched the late spring sunlight as it poured through the boss's window and down to the polished surface of the boss's desk.

"The trouble with you, Tim — " Mr. Malcolm McGregor was saying, "the trouble with you is that you don't have the old push, the old one-two, the old never-say-die spirit."

Tim knew he was licked. No raise this time. It was like being shoved back to the second squad after you'd made the varsity.

"You were like that when you and Tuttle played halfback together. You were never any good until the going got rough. When you were two touchdowns behind, then you were hot — old swivel hips, old flicker legs, old give-the-ball-to-Callahan — but when the going was easy, you just went through the motions. That's all you're doing now."

"What's wrong with my work?" Tim asked, but he knew that even then he was just going through the motions. There was no use asking.

"Nothing's wrong," Mr. Malcolm McGregor roared. "You do your work, but that's all. I want fellows who do more than their work. Now you take Tuttle — "

There it was again. Tuttle, Tuttle, Tuttle. The great grandstand player of three years ago, the sensational end-runner who galloped thirty yards across the field to gain one, now the super-salesman of the McGregor Supply Company. A deep indignation began to well up in Tim. He looked Mr. Malcolm McGregor full in the eyes.

"If you don't mind, Boss, *you* take him, will you? I don't want him . . . You may have to take him, whether you want to or not."

Mr. Malcolm McGregor spluttered. He always spluttered just before he got serious. But first he banged the pelican paper weight on the desk — hard, to begin with, then more lightly. Presently the bang became only a reflective tap. "If that's what you mean, Timmy, I don't want him either — not for a son-in-law — though that's just between us."

THE pelican began to bounce again. "But what I mean is he's a great salesman, a go-getter. Doesn't just do his work, does it like a whirlwind. He's got the old push. Why he sells more — "

"Okay," said Tim. "There's no use arguing about Tuttle. You gave me the answer. Thanks just the same."

Out on the street, Tim took a deep breath of the good spring air, the kind of breath that a hard, 190-pounder can take. The top of the car was down. He stepped in, pressed the starter, shifted, was off down the street.

The Old Man was right. He *didn't* have the old push. But why should he? He had a little income without working at all. With the hundred and twenty-five he got from McGregor Supply, he had all a single man needed — and more. He was two touchdowns ahead.

The evergreens flanking the road reminded him that he was almost at the club. A good day for golf. Almost too warm, though. The sun beat down on the hood of the car, on his hatless head. It was hardly spring any more, almost summer. He pulled on the brake.

Three steps up, and into the musty darkness of the bar. Pete looked up from his newspaper and grinned. "Get it?" he asked.

"What do *you* think?" grumbled Tim. "The old Scotch terrier said, 'You don't have the old Siwash spirit any more, Tim. Now you take Tuttle — ' "

"Oh," said Pete, handing him the Scotch and soda. "Tuttle again."

Pete understood everything. He was a fine cook and a great barkeep, the confidential kind, only he was getting a bit old for club work. He knew everybody's troubles, kept them to himself, and genuinely sympathized. "You were always a better back than Tuttle, sir, and a better man, too. Maybe," he said thoughtfully, "it's Mr. McGregor's daughter has something to do with it, sir."

Tim felt warm all over now. The sunlight was even drifting into the dark barroom, showing the fingerprints on the metal bar that Pete had forgotten to swab off.

"What do I care?" Tim asked of the empty glass. "I don't need a raise. What do I want one for anyway?"

"Perhaps, sir," said Pete, focusing his pale eyes far off on what might have been other years and other hopes, "perhaps for your self-respect. Do you know, sir," he added quickly, "the pool was opened this morning?"

"The pool, did you say? Why, it *is* summer, then." That was what he had been wanting. Not golf. Not Scotch and soda. A swim. A swim in the spring-cool water of the pool.

But even in the locker room, the recollection of Pete's faded eyes looking backward was hard to forget. The fiber mat felt rough and good under his feet. He snapped the checkband over his ankle. Then out again into the warm sunshine.

As he stood on the board, the water shimmered green below him. There was no one else in the pool. He could feel the winter-tired muscles flexing in his back and shoulders, see his white toes curl over the end of the board. Then a racing plunge into the water, the clear-cold shock, wavering greenness below, the rhythmic pulse of muscles, and speed — speed.

At the shallow end of the pool he pulled himself up. He was not breathing hard. He sat on the edge of the pool, arms about his legs, the sunlight warming his back. It was a good day for living, in spite of the McGregor Supply Company. He watched the sunlight rippling on the water.

"Hello, Tim." The voice came from behind him. It was a girl's voice, warm, tinkling, vaguely familiar. He turned around.

SHE was lying on the grass not twenty feet away from him, a bright pink bathing suit, gay golden hair, an oval face still tinted from last summer's sun — Lucille McGregor. Yes, Lucille McGregor, the Old Man's daughter, the perhaps-to-be of George Maxwell Tuttle. Tim had not seen her for three years. This was a meeting not to Tim's liking.

"Hello, Lucille." He sat down beside her. She did not look like the kid he had known three years ago. For once, he did not blame Tuttle.

"The last time I saw you, Tim," she was saying, "was at the Pitt game."

"Good game," said Tim.

"Thanks to you in the last quarter," she said. "It looked bad up to then. I'll race you down the pool."

He didn't particularly want to, but . . . One, two, three, and their flashing bodies cut the water in the shallow end of the pool. Tim did not look for her until he was half way down the pool. To his surprise, he saw her fifteen feet ahead of him. This would never do. His legs began to pound energetically, expertly. His hand touched the end of the pool just before hers.

Up on the grass again: "Who taught you to swim like that?"

"Me? Oh, no one, I guess. I've always liked to swim."

Tim's eyes glowed with admiration.

At three o'clock they went to the courts

(Continued on page 19)

WALLY'S WAGON



The Missus Scores One

A LITTLE old gal about twenty-two was settin' all alone up at the counter tonight neglectin' to drink her coffee. She looked like somebody tryin' to be brave right after bein' scared to death, an' you could see there wasn't anything on the menu of this hot-dog assembly plant of mine that would help her.

Now, my missus don't ordinarily come in the joint. In fact she treats it like a kid treats the schoolhouse on Saturday. But it happens she's sittin' down at the end waitin' for Jake Bullis to relieve me so we can go to a nine-o'clock movie show. She gets the play an' edges up to the little gal.

"Army trouble, honey?" she asks.

I don't know how women can dope out things like that, but the missus scores a bull's-eye.

"Yes — " says the lonesome chick. "My boy friend just left for camp — and — and — "

The missus hooks an arm around her an' lays a "go away" look on me that sends me into a far corner. But I can still hear what she says.

"Honey," says the missus, "this same thing happened to *me* in the *last* shindig. When *my* sweetie had to go, I thought I would *die*. He was gone two years and it seemed like two centuries.

"But he came back — big and strong and handsome and tender and, oh, *so* grown up! I was ever so much prouder of him because he had been to war, fought for *me* and for his country! He was a *real* hero then, brave and bold, and I was the envy of all the girls!"

Well, they talked a little while more an' the girl brightened up an' actually went away laughin'.

So I go back up to the missus intendin' to tell her I never knew she appreciated me so much.

"Get that apron off an' get your hat, you big walrus," she says to me. "Let's get out of here; we're late for the first feature now!"

So I just grin an' do as she says. Halfway down the street she gives my arm a kind of a squeeze. And then we're both grinning.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Get that apron off, you big walrus," she says to me

"NO JOB FOR A WOMAN"

Continued from page four

structure of wings and fuselages and the stress they would stand in flight. Her discoveries, published in scientific journals that no one but experts can figure out, were of such a revolutionary nature that she was asked to read a paper before the Canadian Engineering Institute. Which led, in due course, to a job with Canadian Car and Foundry, her present employers, who had a special task for Elsie to perform.

She had no sooner moved into her office out in Fort William when Dave Boyd, superintendent of aircraft production for Canadian Car, came hurrying up from the head office at Montreal. He said they had an order for a training plane. Could Elsie make it? She said she might if she had a little more data. So the two of them sat down and prepared a questionnaire. Boyd took it back to Montreal and from there to New York, where he showed it to a Mexican agent who wanted trainers for his government's air force.

This gentleman was able to provide most of the answers, and Elsie went to work. A year later the MacGill, or Maple Leaf, Trainer was rolled out of that Fort William shop. It was the first plane ever to be designed and built by a woman in more than thirty years of aviation history, and has since been described by a United States Navy test pilot as "one of the sweetest jobs I ever handled."

"It's funny about a new model," Elsie explained to me, recalling her experience with the trainer. "When you first start to work on it the men around the shop refer to the job quite impersonally as The Trainer. Then, just a few days before test flights begin, it suddenly becomes *your* trainer, and it is implied that if anything goes wrong *you* know who's to blame. Then, once it is test-flown and proved a success, it again becomes simply The Trainer."

Elsie insisted on making all test flights in this case, and *her* trainer had no sooner been shipped off to Mexico, together with all jigs required to make more of the same, when Dave Boyd again came hurrying to Fort William. This time he brought Elsie a task that made the previous chore seem like child's play: it was the Hurricane job.

Now that she is on top of the aeronautical heap, she remains a woman in many ways. For instance, she doesn't like a Hurricane's cockpit. She thinks it's too messy, and much prefers American cockpits.

"They're something like American kitchens," she said. "So neat and tidy. You feel that you could get things done in them."

This same regard for neatness applies to her home — a well-furnished ten-room house which she shares along with a young nephew and a number of very fine pictures. Despite a million details requiring her attention at the plant, she finds time to order food for her own table and superintend the kitchen. She has recently acquired a new cook — a Rumanian lady who doesn't speak a word of English. So it's quite natural that Elsie should learn to speak Rumanian, because cooks are pretty busy people.

And it is equally natural that she

(Continued on page 13)

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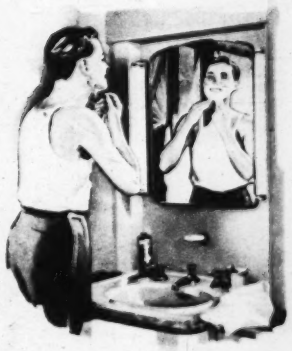


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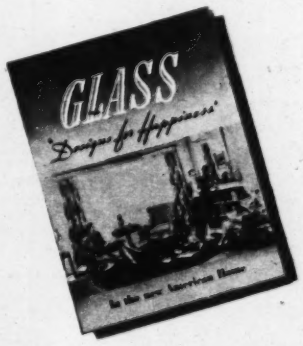
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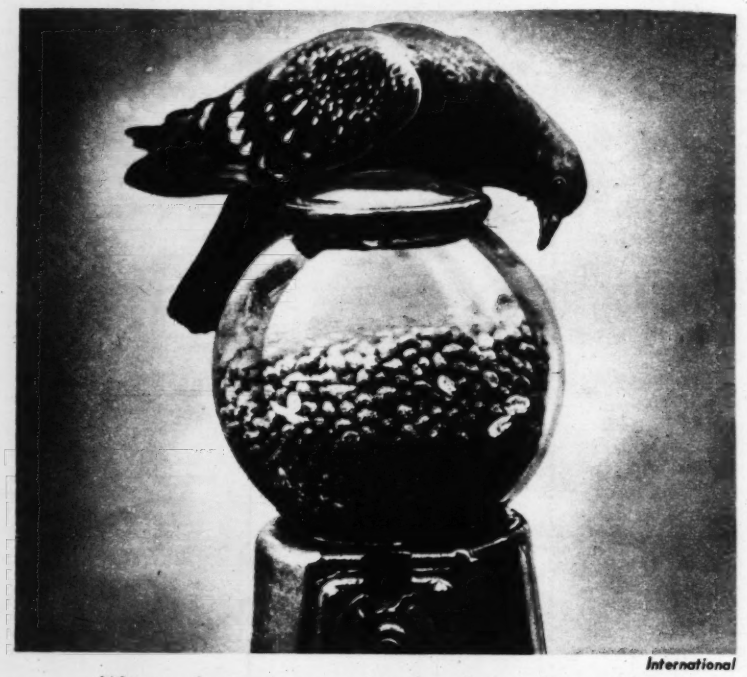
Quality Glass



Small Change Is Big Money

For a shave, a meal, an insurance policy, a foot massage, or almost anything else you want — just drop a coin in the slot. Here are the facts about America's most amazing big business

by Obed Stearns



International

Waiting for a customer: Another slot-machine addict

IT WAS a great day. I lived high, bought everything I needed and some things that were pure luxury. And every cent I spent — total $3.11 — was fed into a slot.

Here's the record:

Arriving in Grand Central Station, New York, I shaved with an electric shaver (ten cents in a slot) and bought a fresh handkerchief (ten cents in another slot). In a near-by Automat I breakfasted on orange juice, coffee and a bun. A nickel in a subway turnstile provided transportation to a hotel, and a nickel in a machine gave me a shoeshine. I bought a package of cigarettes by putting twenty cents in a machine, and as there were three cents in change wrapped into the package I squandered one of them to check up on my weight. In the hotel lobby, I insured myself against accidents for twenty-four hours (maximum compensation $7,500) by putting a quarter in a machine, then proceeded to make some telephone calls in a pay-station booth. I kept an appointment, then procured some paper and envelopes from a machine and wrote some letters, which I later mailed in an automatic mailing machine at the station. After taking a photograph of myself for a dime, I lunched with a friend in a plant where bottles of milk were dispensed by machine, as well as sandwich crackers and chocolate bars. I had a lot of tramping around to do in the afternoon, and when I finished I was delighted to find a foot-massaging machine in a hotel washroom (10 cents). I dined well at the Automat, and spent a big evening on Broadway playing pin ball, shooting targets with a ray gun, looking at coin-machine movies and listening to juke boxes. A machine-sold cigar wound up the day, and so to bed with a good book (pocket-size) obtained from a bookselling machine for a dime.

Just Scratched the Surface

SURE it was a stunt. Ordinarily I would have used coin machines only when they happened to be conveniently at hand. This day, I sought them out. Even so, I only scratched the surface. I might have bought apples or ice cream or hard-boiled eggs or parking space for an automobile. I might have had my horoscope read, or taken exercises, or recorded my voice, or studied the sky through a telescope, or measured my blood pressure. The confections I could have bought and games I could have played would run to dizzy figures.

Small change makes big business. At the annual coin-machine show in Chicago this year, 127 firms showed more than 300 different contraptions to snatch your pocket money. A cool hundred million dollars a year is what these men figure the American public slips into their slots in a year — not including those of the telephone company, subways and other utilities. Indeed, they figure to *lose* five million dollars a year because of slugs — though their engineers have now developed machines that are almost slugproof.

Last year the United States Mint at Philadelphia had to boost its nickel production to a new all-time high. Undoubtedly the great increase in coin machines in the last few years was partly responsible. Consider, for instance, the music box in your favorite soda shop or tavern. It is one of 400,000 now spotted around the country. The census figures show 109,579 as one year's production of coin-operated games. And if you suspect these robots of cheating men and women out of work, here's one more statistic: The industry employs more than 100,000 people, making, selling and servicing the machines.

It was back in the 1890's that slot machines first began to appear on the American scene. There was a coin music box before Edison perfected his phonograph. One was displayed at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. It had changeable tune disks, and they could be played in candy stores at two tunes for a cent. Then a nickel-in-the-slot phonograph came along, and thousands of Americans paid five cents to hear speeches by McKinley and Bryan through earphones.

Ten-Year Boom

BUT it is in the last ten years that coin-snatching machines have skyrocketed. Ten years ago they were doing a seven-million-dollar business as against today's hundred-million.

And the end is not yet. Last year's biggest new development was the movie slot machine, and Hollywood is creating a new branch of the movie industry to make shorts for it. James Roosevelt is one of the pioneers in this field. Soon you will find the movie machine alongside the juke box — and take your choice. Other new devices keep popping up. An automatic telegraph station has been tried out. Slot-machine roadside stands dispensing a wide variety of food and drink are springing up. Next it may be gasoline, say the men in the business. And they feel sure that many a television set will be coin-operated.

"What's it all prove?" demanded a friend of mine, when I told him of my day with the coin machines.

"It proves," I said, "that in America, the man with a little small change in his pocket is a big shot — big enough to get nearly anything he needs or wants, big enough to have great industries grow up and revolve around him."

The very rich don't need to use slot machines. The very poor can't. I'm glad to live in a country where most of us do.

The End

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LONELIEST MAN IN AMERICA

The true story of warmhearted Lionel Barrymore, who is battling life from a wheel chair . . . and winning

by Frederick James Smith



Sorely handicapped, Actor-Composer-Artist Barrymore finds deep satisfaction in his prized roses

HE IS the loneliest man in Hollywood and yet one of the best-loved in all America. Stranger still, he maintains two homes, one for himself, one for his memories.

Where most men would give up, he goes on fighting his lonely battle — and fighting it from a wheel chair.

This dramatic figure in a world of make-believe is Lionel Barrymore. On April 28 of last year he was given an international party by his friends; stars, executives, writers, various notables gathered for a dinner to celebrate his sixty-second birthday. The party went all over the nation by radio, to the far corners of the earth by short wave. It was a happy occasion, but somehow Lionel Barrymore smiled a little sadly from his wheel chair.

Barrymore lives in a rambling farmhouse out at Chatsworth, in the San Fernando Valley. Here he raises roses, orange trees, Indian corn and razorback hogs. The hogs came about by chance, being acquired to root out the rattlesnakes. But now Lionel has developed prize hogs. One of them came off with a prize at last year's Los Angeles County Fair.

The house of memories is quite another thing. It is on Roxbury Drive in Beverly Hills. It is a two-story Spanish tiled residence of ten rooms. Here Lionel Barrymore spent the happiest part of his life, most of the thirteen years of his marriage to the actress Irene Fenwick. When he first met her, Miss Fenwick had just turned to drama from musical comedy. She was born Irene Frizzel in Chicago in 1887, was ten years younger than Lionel. When she died, after a long illness in 1936, Barrymore closed the house, leaving a caretaker in charge. Things were left exactly as they were the day his wife died. Mirrors and little items of vanity and beauty still lay exactly as she left them on her boudoir table. Barrymore often goes back alone to visit this house, shuts himself away alone in it. Here are some of his favorite etchings and paintings. Most of all, here are his memories.

Barrymore is usually a silent, brooding figure in the studio. Not that he lacks a flashing sense of humor, not that he isn't an amusing conversationalist. But usually he sits silent, watching.

Barrymore's physical condition dates back to events almost thirty years ago. He was about to start work in a pioneer picture being made by George Fitzmaurice at Fort Lee, New Jersey. That night, exercising with his friend Wladek Zbyszko, the famous wrestler, he slipped, cracked his knee. Instead of undergoing immediate treatment, he merely taped up his knee and reported for work. An infection developed, and later a limp. One day, almost four years ago, he was painting and the easel fell against him. The sudden shift in weight pushed him to the floor, breaking his hip. He spent weeks in a hospital cast while it healed. When he returned in a film called "Saratoga," he slipped again, once more breaking the hip. Complications set in and the limb stiffened. Although Barrymore can get about with crutches, and can even take a few steps without them, the fear of falling always confronts him. The actor has been battling that fear — and in a few months he hopes to be on his feet again for good. It has taken courage to face this inability to walk, to push aside the constant pain, to overcome the tragic loss of his wife, but Barrymore goes on, facing life from his chair, holding his own in a hurrying world.

Soft Under the Surface

BARRYMORE despises sympathy. He asks no quarter, gives little. Many people about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios look upon him as gruff and hard; many are even afraid of him. But there is another side. A month or so ago Barrymore was helping in the test of a young actor when he jammed his hand in a door on the set. In spite of the pain Lionel went on with the test. Someone, thinking the lad a friend of the Barrymore family, asked the boy's name. "Danged if I know," grunted Lionel. "Why go to all that trouble then?" persisted the other. "I'd blame myself if he didn't get the job," said Lionel quietly.

Barrymore's dressing room is a combination office, studio and music room. Here he works on his etchings, which have attracted much attention. Several made the "100 Prints of the Year." Not so long ago there was a Barrymore exhibit at Dallas. He is a member of the Society of American Etchers. As a composer, too, he has earned no little recognition. His orchestral suite, "Tableau Russe," was presented in Los Angeles by the Federated Orchestra with James Sample as conductor. There was quite an ovation and Lionel had to take a bow.

Barrymore's love of art and music dates back to boyhood days. The theater, on the other hand, was born in him. His parents were Maurice Barrymore and Georgie Drew Barrymore, reigning stage stars of their day. His grandmother was Louisa Drew; John Drew was an uncle of his, and he was a godson of Helena Modjeska.

Lionel was born in Philadelphia in 1878. He made his debut with his grandmother in 1893 in "The Rivals." Shortly after that he fell ill and had to build himself up with careful gymnasium work. Lionel tried the stage again, and in 1909 he first met David Wark Griffith and appeared in some of that famous pioneer's early Biograph films. His very first was called "Friends." In the cast were Henry B. Walthall and a little blond actress named Mary Pickford.

Barrymore was restless, however, and suddenly went to Paris to study art. He took up painting and etching, worked hard. "I never really wanted to be an actor," he says. "I tried to get away from it during the Paris stay. I tried to get away from it in New York. I tried to get away from it in Hollywood by directing.

"But I suppose acting was the natural thing to do. My family was of the theater. If my father had been a patent-medicine manufacturer, I suppose I'd be rolling pills today."

When Barrymore returned to America, he tried illustrating, found that good jobs were hard to locate. So back to the stage and pictures again. Lionel did everything from a Pearl White serial, "The Exploits of Elaine," to appearing on the stage with Constance Collier and his brother Jack in Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," with Jack in "The Jest," and as Milt Shanks in "The Copperhead." In 1904 he had married Doris Rankin, but that marriage ended in divorce in 1922.

Lasting Romance

IT WAS while appearing in "The Claw" that he met Irene Fenwick. This became the great romance of his life. Lionel and Miss Fenwick were married in Riverside, California, on July 14, 1923. After their marriage Lionel and Miss Fenwick appeared together in several plays. Then he was summoned to Hollywood, in 1926, to play the villainous sea captain in "The Barrier," and thus Barrymore began his long connection with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In 1929, with his film popularity secure, Lionel made his last effort to get away from acting. He tried directing, first making "Madame X," with Ruth Chatterton starred.

No Barrymore can touch anything without leaving a lasting mark on it. While making "Madame X" Lionel was the first motion-picture director ever to attempt the use of a moving camera. The experts protested, but it worked.

But Lionel's popularity as a star soon pulled him back to acting.

Irene Fenwick died the day before Christmas in 1936. Lionel was crushed. He was scheduled to do Dickens's "Christmas Carol" over the radio that night, but John Barrymore substituted. Lionel was far too ill to try.

(Continued on page 13)

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tion, it won't hurt Jimmy's insurance business."

Her mother lit a cigarette. "What's one of his daubs cost?" she demanded.

"There's a perfect darling for eleven hundred dollars. We saw it in New York. It is called 'Blue Pike and Space.' Sandor says it's his masterpiece. Of course you have to understand that the pike are only a symbol." She paused and smiled brightly.

Mrs. Tupper took a deep pull at her cigarette. "When's this tea thing?"

"Three weeks from tomorrow. At the Wellman Galleries."

Mrs. Tupper now stared thoughtfully at her daughter. It was hard to believe that anyone with her blood in their veins could be so simple-minded.

"You'll do it, won't you, darling?"

Her mother took a deep breath. If the young woman wanted to deal in practicalities, why not dish her up a few? Pay eleven hundred dollars for some bilious fish being mystic in the yolk of time for the doubtful opportunity of making a nuisance of herself and a laughingstock of the Beedley Radio Fire Control? It was silly. It was asinine.

As if any promoter in his or her right mind would buy that kind of pike in a poke. From a silly social point of view, it might be all right for Gloria; from the standpoint of establishing social contacts for Jimmy that might, later, be turned into orders for annuities and insurance, the thing might have value, but for . . . Mrs. Tupper started to shake her head, then she paused and the ghost of a ghost of a smile twisted the corners of her wide mouth: "I'll think about it. When does your friend Sandor arrive?"

"A week before the exhibition. We're putting him up at the country club. Why, darling?"

"I might want to meet him. I might learn something from a guy that can get eleven hundred dollars for a half dollar's worth of canvas and a pair of piscatorial nonesuch."

"But it's art," Gloria protested.

"I'll say it is," Abbie agreed grimly.

MRS. TUPPER USES ART

Continued from page five

MR. ALVIN BEEDLEY was a thin-faced, nervous young man with a wisp of blond mustache and a quick, confiding little smile. It flickered across the paper-strewn table at his backer's the morning following Mrs. Tupper's visit with her daughter.

"How soon? I think in ten days if — if we had the necessary money to — "

"You're getting the money, Alvin," his backer assured him beamingly. "At least enough to put through a working model that we can use to demonstrate the principle."

"That's marvelous, Mrs. Tupper. I'm sure — "

"So am I, Alvin," the big red-faced woman broke across briskly. "In five years we'll be saving this country a hundred million dollars a year in fire losses and you'll be one of the biggest scientific figures in the country. We've been over that before and I'm sold up to the hilt. But can you produce the demonstrator within the next two or three weeks? I want to be sure of that."

"Of course I can. I — positively."

"That's enough!" Mrs. Tupper struggled to her feet. "Sorry I have to run off like this, Alvin, but I've got a lot to do. You're sure you can perform on schedule? I know how inventors are, you know."

"I'm not an inventor. I'm a scientist." Then Mr. Beedley's eyes relented. "Who is the backer? He's going to be one of the richest men in the country before we get through. On a royalty basis alone — "

"I don't know who the lucky man is — yet," Mrs. Tupper assured him. "I'm putting up the money for the demonstrator. I hope to show it before a group of people with money. If everything works out according to schedule, we ought to go big — finance the whole company. If it doesn't, well, we can only hope for the best." She grinned. As has been stated, Alvin Beedley was a nervous young man. Something about the old lady's mirth made the short ochre-colored hairs on his neck stiffen with apprehension . . .

Gloria Hartley, nee Tupper, flung her arms around her husband's neck and shrieked ecstatically, "Jimmy, she's agreed to take the picture!" This was on the evening preceding the tea which was to open the exhibition.

Jimmy smiled down at his wife.

"Nice goin', duck. When did it happen?"

"This afternoon!" Gloria dragged him to a chair and flung herself into his lap. "Darling, it was just like a comedy. You remember her first reaction? Bilious fish and daubs. Well, that's all changed now. She's gone for art in a big way. Really! Why, it would be pathetic if it weren't so amusing."

"Somehow I can't see Mother T. in either role. You're sure she isn't pulling a fast one on you, duck? After all, she isn't exactly without a touch of guile, you know."

"Skeptic! Of course I'm sure. When Mother agrees to spend money she isn't being cagey. You know that. Oh, darling, I could hardly keep my

(Continued on page 15)

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR — CHILE

Where grapes grow as big as hens' eggs, and the jobless dig gold

by Carl Kulberg

IF CHILE were lifted up and put down on the west coast of North America it would stretch all the way from Alaska to Mexico. If it were turned around and placed across Europe, it would reach from Portugal to Moscow. From north to south it spans 2,600 miles. But its average width does not exceed 120 miles.



The northern tip of this astonishingly long country is no place for an umbrella salesman. Rain is almost unknown there. Only a few decade-spaced showers are remembered by the oldest inhabitants. And it is one of the few places in the world where rain is a calamity, not a blessing. A downpour would wash away the natives' adobe huts. More important, it would dissolve the great nitrate beds and throw thousands out of work.

At the lower tip of this narrow stretch of land, far down in the Straits of Magellan, is the world's southernmost city, Punta Arenas, a surprisingly modern town of 30,000 inhabitants.

Out in the Pacific, off the central part of the country, lies a wild Chilean island that almost everyone has heard of but which few have ever seen. You might not recognize its name — Juan Fernandez. But in 1704 Alexander Selkirk was put ashore there, to live alone for five years. Selkirk's adventures gave Defoe the inspiration for his "Robinson Crusoe." Today Juan Fernandez is famous for its lobsters, which sometimes reach a length of nearly three feet.

At the bottom of the world depression someone in Chile got the idea that there might be gold in "them thar hills" and streams. Thirty thousand unemployed men were sent out to look for it—and they found it, at the rate of 1,000 pounds a month. Which totals up to more than $6,000,000 in a year.

From the pinnacle of Chile's snow-drenched Mt. Aconcagua is draped a gleaming white banner stretching into the distance almost as far as the eye can see. It's a plume of wind-swept snow, twenty miles long. And Aconcagua deserves this banner, for it is the highest mountain peak in the Western Hemisphere, towering 23,098 feet.

Chile grows grapes that are as big as hens' eggs and produces wines from them that they claim are the best in the world. And they may be right. For such famous wine-producing countries as France, Belgium and Germany like them, too — and up until the war started they were buying about four-fifths of Chile's wine exports.

WHEN PEOPLE PAY YOU COMPLIMENTS

Don't be literal and self-conscious — take them as you would any well-meant courtesy

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

A NOTE from one of my editors reads: "How about doing a piece on the nice distinctions between compliment, flattery, praise, approbation, and so on? Perhaps you might also give the courteous responses to the remarks indicated by these words?"

In beginning this answer, I am vividly reminded of a letter sent me long ago by the farm editor of a celebrated newspaper of the North Mid-West. He asked me, I remember: "Won't you please write a piece for the benefit of women readers telling them how to receive masculine compliments gracefully?" He agreed that "compliments suggestively paid by ill-bred men would be embarrassing to well-bred women," but that he thought "a woman who had been trained in social usage ought to be able to take a kindly intended remark as it was meant, instead of either thinking that she was thereby invited to step right to the altar — or else that the least little compliment was a mockery."

The example he gave was his greeting, after a lapse of many years, to a woman whom he had known when they both were very young. In his delight at seeing her, he exclaimed that she was prettier than ever! She had answered stiffly: "Pretty? Nonsense! I'm forty years old and the mother of five children." Apparently, he had been taken much aback.



Underwood & Underwood

It is pleasant to receive sincere admiration

Something Amiss

OF COURSE, the answer to this is that something was amiss either in his manner or in her attitude. Her answer, had it been made with an amused smile, would have been a good opening for a friendly talk about the days when they were young.

Her answer, on the other hand, was probably caused by abruptness in the way he paid his compliment. To be told at forty that she was prettier than she had been at eighteen was, as she herself said, nonsense, if taken literally. Had he waited until her personality had a real opportunity to assert itself, he could quite truthfully have said: "It's been wonderful, seeing you again, and — you're just as lovely as ever." Or best of all, he might have said: "I had almost forgotten how pretty you were — and are!" Either of these would have been pleasing because believable.

But we might take another instance and prove that equally extravagant exclamations of admiration can be not flattery, but truth. John, for example, who adores Jane, is not a flatterer when he tells her that her plain little face is the most beautiful in the world. To him, it is all of that — and more.

It is sincerity that makes all the difference. And bald flattery is hated because it is palpably untrue. Either one must oneself be lacking in a sense of values to be impressed by absurd exaggeration, or the person who makes the remark must be lacking in good sense. It is true that thirst for praise grows until even intelligent persons sometimes find it quite easy to swallow large gulps of flattery. Or to paraphrase the old quotation, flattery like vice is first abhorred, then endured, and at last embraced.

The difference between flattery and a compliment, then, is that the first is always false, whereas the second is usually true. Praise is something else again, and is of higher value than compliment.

A complimentary remark belongs in great measure in the category of mechanical politeness. Usually it is a form of congratulation. One might say: "Congratulations on the success of the arrangements," or "May I compliment you on your cook!"

The best and, in fact, almost the only way to take a complimentary — or flattering — remark is to take it exactly as you would any of the set phrases of courtesy whether they be impersonal — or personal. For example, if someone says: "What a heavenly day!" "What delicious caviar!" This is almost a formula of courteous small talk. You, in actual fact, may think the weather much too hot or you may hate caviar. If you want to get into an argument you give your frank opinion — which creates disagreement about nothing. Therefore, it is pleasanter to answer: "Yes, isn't it?" and then to change the subject.

Personal remarks can be taken in the same easy way. If a well-meaning someone says: "How wonderfully well you look!" or even "What a becoming hat!" you answer "Thank you" and look pleased, no matter if you are feeling very ill or hate your hat. You say "Thank you" because it's the pleasant thing to say. Even if you should be told by someone who hasn't seen you for twenty years that you're just as beautiful as you used to be, the most pleasant thing to do is to answer "Thank you," smile — and turn aside the conversation in another direction. The very fact that this man recognizes you, that his memory of you is of someone beautiful, is certainly complimentary.

Habitual Flattery

A DIFFERENT situation arises if you have to contend, day after day, with someone who has the habit of saying: "How wonderful you are — how clever you are — how lovely you look today — what a becoming dress — what a smart hairdo!" in much the same way that another puts " . . . er . . . uh" between the words of a sentence. This may be pleasing to some, but probably not many.

To those who thus continue to hand out compliments with obvious insincerity, or even at times as though they were giving gratuities, the best answer might be to say: "You're a great joker, aren't you?"

Praise is a gift of highest value. Advice on this, therefore, is that we should give more of it — not less. Not only would personal contacts be pleasanter but much real happiness would be added if each of us were to cultivate and voice appreciation.

For that matter, how many of us praise our husbands (or wives) or our children? We tell them very plainly when they say or do something to annoy. But how often do we say: "That was wonderful, darling!" or "You are doing that beautifully!" "I thought you managed that perfectly! You were very clever to do this!" Or better yet: "I was wrong — you were right." None, perhaps, are given so little praise as parents. It occurs to few of us that those who love us most might love an occasional word of praise.

A still more neglected opportunity is that of praising those whom we employ. A new employee, who must be instructed in an unfamiliar routine, is usually given some word of approval following first directions or corrections. But by and by — especially to the one whose efficiency is above criticism — do we say a single "Well done" or "Beautifully done!" or "This is perfect," and smile a thank-you smile of approving praise? Sometimes we do — perhaps. Or perhaps again we take it for granted that no disapproval means approval, and let it go at that!

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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



He kept his dazed expression. His ruse was working perfectly

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

LUCKY HIT

If they caught him, Brieg knew, it meant sure death as a spy

by Donald E. Keyhoe

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

FOR ONE dreadful moment Brieg thought the parachute had failed. A strangled sob came into his throat as he tumbled down through the darkness. Then the chute opened, with a muffled boom, and the shroud-lines jerked him upright. He wiped the icy sweat from his face and twisted around in his harness.

The searchlights of Plymouth were weaving about the sky, through puffs of smoke from the anti-aircraft shells. Below, in the blacked-out city, scattered fires were burning. Brieg pulled on the shrouds and dropped away from the nearest searchlight. The beam tilted suddenly, caught the wing of a huge bomber. It was a Junkers 88, and it was going down in a flat spin.

Brieg shivered. A second more and he would have been too late. There had been time for only one man to escape, after that Spitfire had shot off the tail. And he'd planned, long ago, what he'd do if it ever came to that. He could still see Rindlen's face after the pistol bullet had stopped him.

He watched the Junkers crash, two miles away. The wrecked ship blazed up, and he saw where his last stick of bombs had hit. One building had been demolished. Another, with a large red cross on the roof, was half in ruins. He could see tiny figures hurrying back and forth, like ants around a scattered anthill.

The wind had carried him away from Plymouth, and he saw he was going to land in a woods. He crossed his ankles, held his arms in front of his face. His feet tore through the top branches of a tree, and something sharp raked his cheek. Then he was down, with a hard thud, blood trickling down his face.

When his legs had stopped shaking, he got to his feet and unfastened the harness. At the worst now he would be a prisoner of war. But that might mean transfer to Canada, and the U-boats had already torpedoed two prison ships by mistake. The clammy feeling came back as he remembered the hundreds of drowned Germans.

Brieg shook his head angrily. Too much thinking of death. There was no need for a clever man to be caught. He had memorized names of Nazi sympathizers at a dozen places in his raid-area — a routine for every Luftwaffe officer. Wertz and Bremmer were the key men in Plymouth, but that was too risky. The black-out might hide him, after the raid was over, but he'd never find a strange street in the dark.

Dartmoor Forest was only a few kilometers to the North. He could reach it by midnight, with luck, and when daylight came he could work his way through it to Exeter. He knew that town, and Alf Miller — it had been Mueller back in Berlin — would take care of him. He could steal in after dark.

BRIEG dragged the chute down from a broken limb, rolled it up and hid it in a ravine, with his flying suit and helmet. He hesitated over his Luftwaffe uniform coat, with its bombardier insignia, but finally put it with the rest. There was no emblem on his flannel shirt, and except in a bright light the color of his breeches would be hard to distinguish.

If the British caught him, he could say his tunic had been ripped off by the trees. But they wouldn't be looking for a fugitive. Even if they counted the bodies after the burning Junkers had cooled, they wouldn't know how many had been in the ship.

While he was covering the discarded clothes with twigs and loose stones, he heard a car, and he knew he was not far from a highway. The anti-aircraft guns began to roar again, as the second wave of bombers came over Plymouth.

Brieg was almost to the road when he saw someone moving under the trees. He reached automatically for his pistol before he remembered that he had dropped it in the bomber. He stole closer, watching the man by the reflected glow of the shell-bursts against the clouds. The Englishman wore loose-fitting khaki, with an arm band on his sleeve.

Brieg stopped, dismayed. His chute must have been seen, after all.

Then he saw the Englishman was unarmed. He tiptoed nearer. The man was staring into the sky, cringing as the Junkers thundered back into the clouds overhead. The roar of the engines was still reverberating when Brieg's hands closed on his throat.

The Englishman twisted around, fell to his knees, his fingers clawing at Brieg's hands. Brieg's grip almost broke, but he held on. The man's desperate struggle lessened, and suddenly, terribly, it was over.

Brieg stood up, panting. No one else was in sight. His hands were bleeding where the man had clawed him. He wiped them on the grass, made a quick search of the dead man. He had hoped to find at least a knife, but the search was fruitless. As he finished, he saw an identification tag on the Englishman's wrist. He bent down, labored over the words in the dim light, with the shells bursting redly under the clouds.

He recognized one word: Plymouth. He spelled out the letters at the top: J-o-h-n D-r-a-y . . . Darkness for a moment, then another glimpse of something underneath. H-o-m . . .

He was in luck. This was only some stupid home guard acting on his own initiative. Even if the man had seen him land, there was no danger now. He looked more closely at the crumpled figure. A little taller, not so thick at the waist, but the difference wouldn't be noticed. He knelt, hoisted the dead man onto his back and staggered toward the ravine where he had hid his flight gear.

He stripped the body, wrenched open a link of the identification-tag chain. Putting on the Englishman's clothes was simple, but it took him fifteen minutes to dress the dead man in his Luftwaffe uniform. Even if somebody found the corpse later, it would do no harm; identifying it would be impossible within a few days.

He put the chain around his wrist, forced the link shut with his teeth. But as he finished his palms were sweating, and he felt that sick knotting in his stomach again. If they caught him now it meant a spy's death, by firing squad. And telling them the truth would only mean a quick trial for murder. Either way, they'd have him.

HE STOOD there, in an agony of indecision. He could still change back and surrender himself. He swore under his breath. Everything was on his side. Only a fool would get trapped now.

He made his way back to the highway, turned north. Once he reached Mueller's place he'd lie low. None of this mingling with the British, for spying and sabotage. He could speak English, but his accent would give him away. If the invasion succeeded he'd come out of hiding and take his share of the looting. If the war went on, he'd have a snug berth. He'd have to dodge the Luftwaffe bombs, but he wouldn't be up there like those crews in the Junkers, with the British guns and Spitfires blazing away at him.

He looked up, watching the tracer lines and the shell-bursts, as the last wave of bombers fled toward the Channel. It was this that kept him from seeing the car. It was around a curve and on him before he could escape, an Army machine with hooded blue lights.

He had started back into the woods. The car stopped, abruptly, and two Tommies climbed out. The first had sergeant's chevrons. His hand was on the butt of his automatic. Brieg stepped back into the lights, and the sergeant saw his arm band. The other man stared at Brieg's face. "'E's hurt. Looks like 'e come out 'ere in a daze."

The sergeant took Brieg's arm. "Come along, we'll take you into town."

Brieg shook his head, tried to wave them away.

"Easy now, mate," said the sergeant. "You'd best go with us. You're likely to get hit, wandering about in the dark. And that cut needs tending. Give him a hand, Danny. The Jerries have scared the poor blighter."

Brieg let them help him into the rear seat. To resist further would only cause suspicion, and if he used his wits, it would still be all right. But the Cockney sat on his right, and there was no chance for a leap at his gun. Brieg fought back the sick fear. After that raid, they'd be too busy at the first-aid stations to pay him much attention. He'd keep up the act, pretend to be stunned . . .

The car skirted a bomb crater, passed the burning Junkers. Brieg looked away. Streich and the gunners were in there. And Rindlen, with a bullet through his back . . .

The car bounced over the gutted road, turned in toward one of the cross-marked buildings. Men with stretchers, some of them injured, were carrying bodies away from the place where his last bombs had struck. He saw a dead nurse brought out. So it was a hospital, after all. He'd have to be doubly careful. If these Britishers found out now, they might tear him to pieces.

The car stopped, and the Tommies helped him out, guiding him toward a wing which had not been hit. Inside, they were using

(Continued on page 18)



The star who "never wanted to be an actor" rests at his farm

LONELIEST MAN IN AMERICA

Continued from page nine

Sick and dazed, he finally returned to the studio two months later. One of his first jobs was to appear with Marie Dressler in her last film, "Her Sweetheart." Marie was desperately ill but too good a trouper to quit. In trying to aid and cheer Marie, he began to find himself again.

Barrymore says the great moment of his career came when he shared with Marie Dressler the highest honor that Hollywood can give an actor. "It was when I stood beside that great trouper and we both received the Academy Award," he says. "The award was a great thing in my life in itself, but to receive the same honor along with her — what greater triumph could an actor ask?"

Dismal Christmas

Ask Lionel to name the lowest spot of his career and he chuckles. "That was years ago, in a small Midwest town on Christmas Eve. Jack and I were playing with a repertory show. I was down to about a dime and so was Jack. We didn't know anyone, didn't know where we were going to get anything to eat, and the manager couldn't advance us a cent on our small salaries because the company was only a very small jump ahead of the sheriff.

"After the show that night we went to our room, together with another fellow in the company as lonesome and broke as we, and heated a can of beans over the gaslight. That, with some crackers and milk, was our Christmas dinner. And it was cold — about ten below zero. I don't suppose a situation like that would bother me so much now — but a nineteen-year-old boy, homesick at Christmastime, feels such things."

Barrymore drives out to his San Fernando Valley ranch every night. He used to love to drive his own car. After he broke his hip he had a car built with levers for complete hand operation, but now he has given up any attempt at driving.

Lionel goes to an occasional concert, is an omnivorous reader. Since playing Dr. Gillespie in the popular Dr. Kildare series, he has read medical books steadily, knows a lot about his pet subject.

Barrymore has positive ideas about acting, if you can get him to talk about them. He once analyzed acting this way: "A tree is the best actor in the world, but a tree is no good unless the wind blows. The other characters, the movement of the play — these are the things that make the wind for the human actor. The play must act upon his emotions and to these he must respond.

"I see my own pictures whenever I get a chance," Barrymore goes on. "Some actors do it to check up on themselves. I don't, except to this extent: if the fellow I'm playing is interesting to me, I figure I've done a good job. If he isn't, I can always blame the playwright."

Lionel's close friends are varied and cosmopolitan. He has known every pugilistic champ since John L. Sullivan, always liked to entertain fistic notables at the studio. He knows Amos and Andy well, and once they broadcast from his dressing room. In the old days he liked to chat with Lon Chaney; Wallie Beery still is a good friend.

Ask Lionel about his brother Jack and he laughs, "Always in the headlines but, no matter what scrapes he may get into, he's still the best danged comedian in the whole United States!"

Lionel always worshipped his sister Ethel as an actress but he liked even better a phase of her interests little-known to the public. Ethel once wanted to be a concert pianist. "She might have been a great pianist today," he insists, "but acting is in our blood. We just can't get away from it."

Lionel insists that the word temperamental should not be applied to the Barrymores. "Impulsive is the word, I think," he chuckles, running his hand through his hair (exactly as he does in his pictures). "Yes, that's the word — impulsive!"

But knowing the Barrymores, I doubt if impulsive is quite the word. Dogged, persevering, hard-working, emotional, unyielding — those are the words for a Barrymore. Their own personal lives run the gamut of human drama. They have their ups and downs — but they always come back fighting.

The End

"NO JOB FOR A WOMAN"

Continued from page seven

should get plenty worried not long ago when a kitten playing around the final assembly line got into a wing. Master Kitten skipped right over the machine-gun mounts and took refuge in a far corner of the wing, just out of reach. The situation was reported to Elsie and she wouldn't allow work to proceed until the stowaway had been lured from his dangerous hiding place.

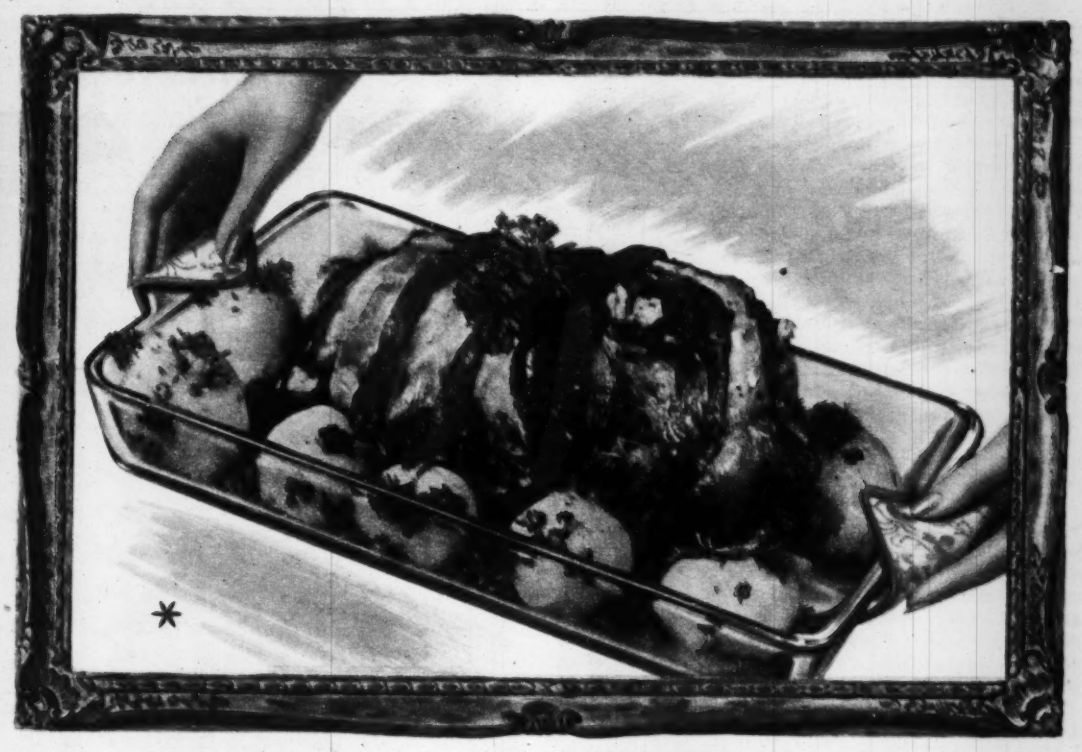
"I was afraid," she said, "the same thing would happen to him that happened to my de-icing equipment: that he'd wind up somewhere over the English Channel."

The story of Elsie's de-icing equipment is now part and parcel of the War Record. It seems that when hostilities first began, Britain sent twelve Hurricanes out to Canada, to be used in the Empire Air Training Program. One of these was shipped to Fort William, where Elsie got busy installing de-icing equipment in the wings — heat-lining the cockpit and fixing it up nice and cozy for the R. C. A. F's Arctic Patrol. Then Nazi pressure over Britain suddenly increased. A frantic wire arrived in Fort William. It was signed BEAVERBROOK and read RUSH ALL AVAILABLE HURRICANES IMMEDIATELY. "So we shipped it," Elsie said, "along with the rest."

Elsie's de-icing equipment has since been made regulation equipment. Reading air-war reports as I returned home from my interview with Elsie, I wondered how many Hurricane pilots realize that they owe such comfort in the face of death to the touch of this frail little woman in far-off Fort William, who must walk with a cane, yet plays a magnificent role in Britain's valiant war effort.

The End

WHO SAYS A BRIDE CAN'T COOK?



. . . she can *easily* if you give her modern Pyrex Ware!

DON'T MISS this chance to start a bride *right*. Any girl can be a better cook with Pyrex ware. This miracle glassware bakes faster. Food browns more evenly. She can watch its progress through the clear glass sides. She even saves on dishwashing! For she'll cook and serve and store in the same gleaming dish. Plan a Pyrex ware shower today! You can buy a whole set, gift boxed, for as little as a dollar. And 75% of Pyrex dishes are priced below that! See them at your favorite store today.



LOOK! Eight Pyrex dishes for only $1. There's a 1½ quart casserole for baking, serving and storing. The cover is a perfect pie plate or hot dish tile. Six matching custard cups can be used for puddings and custards and are wonderful for making and serving frozen desserts. You won't find a more useful gift for a dollar! Packed in a good-looking gift box. All for only..... $1.00

✱ **THE TREND** to oven meals makes a handy transparent utility dish (shown above) a necessity for any kitchen. It will hold a good-sized rolled rib roast and the potatoes and vegetables as well! Serve the whole meal in the dish it was cooked in! Saves oven fuel, cooks faster! 10½ inch size costs only.. 50¢



WANT TO make a particular hit with the bride? Give her Pyrex Flameware dishes! They're new and smart . . . the latest thing! Wide flat bottoms and they fit stove tops. Spouts See food cook in quart saucepan (above) only $1.65 designed especially for easy pouring. One quart double boiler washes sparkling clean in a jiffy..... $3.45



THESE FOUR new measuring cups fill every requirement. Quart liquid measure, pint liquid measure, one cup liquid measure and one cup dry measure. All have handy red markings for quick measuring and the liquid measures have easy, pouring spouts. Give all four! Prices from 15¢





HERE'S THE best thing you can give. It's the 17-piece Home Baker set, selected by leading home economists to meet 90% of all baking needs. Includes measuring cup, utility dish, loaf pan, pie plate, two cake dishes, four deep pie dishes, six custard cups and a handy wire rack. (Items can also be purchased separately) Complete, in gift package only..... $2.95

"PYREX" is a registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works . . . look for it for your own protection.

MEN ARE FASTIDIOUS TOO

Practical tips about grooming aids which suit masculine taste

by Sylvia Blythe

A WOMAN'S praise of crisply-scented, shave-fresh grooming has charmed many a man into using toiletries that he th ght he scorned. Once a man finds chat certain good-grooming aids not only enhance his masculine appeal but add to his comfort, he uses them as matter-of-factly as he does his toothbrush or his cake of soap.

So, if you hold out for masculine good grooming in your household, to match the niceties of your own, start your campaign with a few words of praise. Then follow those up with certain well-chosen aids kept in the most convenient place for his use.

First aid to fastidiousness is a mouth wash, which goes a few steps farther than a dentifrice to sweeten the breath, and to dissipate food, tobacco and beverage odors. Used as an oral antiseptic, such a preparation is not only an aid to cleanliness and mouth hygiene, but creates a favorable impression.

Another, which is increasingly important as the thermometer climbs, is a refreshing body-rub that acts as a bracer for wilting flesh and leaves a clean, pungent but quickly-vanishing aroma of cool freshness. A man almost always welcomes such after-bath aids that insure both comfort and good grooming.

Show Him How

ONCE a man has succumbed to one of these indispensable aids to good grooming, show him how he can make his bath itself more pleasant by dousing a sprinkling of this body-rub into his tub; how he can use it on his hands to relieve perspiring palms or to dispel tobacco scents or unpleasant odors.



Frank Decker

Another important aid to masculine fastidiousness is a deodorant. A man is more apt to take to this important warm-weather aid if the product is masculine in character and easy to use. A sales analysis made by a leading manufacturer of this kind of product reveals that thirty-one per cent of all deodorant users today are men, and that many of this number are tough-fisted, big-muscled athletes. Many of these users are also doctors.

So, your man will not only be in good he-man company, if he uses a deodorant, but he'll be ahead of the man who balks on the grounds that a deodorant is a violation of the masculine tradition.

If he wants to control moisture as well as odor, give him an anti-perspirant type of deodorant. Made according to reliable formulas today — in both liquids and creams—such lotions are designed to modify or check perspiration by astringent action on the pores. Among the liquids, which come in varying strengths for varying needs, there are those which, applied once, give from two to five days' protection. A man should allow this kind of preparation to dry after it is applied, and then mop the skin afterward with a damp cloth before he dresses.

The cream-type of anti-perspirant, which a man can use to advantage in arm-hollows and on perspiring palms if need be, usually gives, with one application, from one to three days' protection. The lastingness varies with individuals. Such creams should be used sparingly and rubbed well over the skin to protect clothing from smears.

Equally good are the deodorant creams which control odor without checking perspiration. These preserve in body-fresh state, the natural oils contained in perspiration, and thus prevent acrid odors. A thin film of this type of cream, rubbed on the skin to the vanishing point, can be used for all-day protection, and will also be cooling and soothing to sensitive skin, particularly of the feet.

Other Bath Aids

IN THE same group of preparations that preserve body freshness without checking perspiration, you will find other after-bath aids, such as deodorant pastes in stick form and deodorant powders. Any such powder that a man uses should have crisp freshness rather than an outright fragrance.

In the group of aids that help to neutralize odors, there are still other preparations which you may already have in your bathroom cabinet. One is milk of magnesia which, if shaken up well and applied with thoroughness, helps to preserve freshness. Lasting also in its effects is rubbing alcohol to which a four per cent solution of boracic acid is added.

To help keep a hat band or coat collar free of even ghostly odors they collect, a man might investigate one of the efficient commercial products containing carbon-tetrachloride, which deodorizes as it cleanses. A piece of dark woolen fabric, dipped into the solution, can be used to mop a hatband, a coat collar, or other parts of a garment. It will successfully free the garment of any stale scents, yet will not make rings, remove dye, nor alter color.



DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A NEW TREAT!

Not just another flavor—a *better* flavor, topping anything you've tried before.

That tempting, buttery, just-out-of-the-oven tastiness makes these *new* Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers delicious... either right out of the box, or served with soups, salads, cheese, or beverages.

Ask your grocer for these crisp, flaky, golden-brown Hi Ho Crackers in the big, red-white-and-blue package!

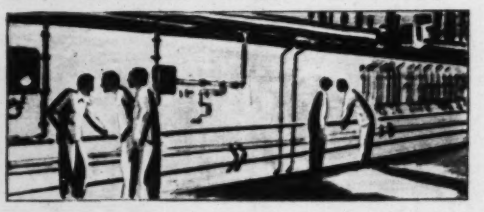
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WE STUDIED TASTE PREFERENCES by asking hundreds of people which flavor they liked best.



WE MADE DOZENS OF TESTS to determine the formula that would give the exact results.



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FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



GIVE EYE-APPEAL TO "MOUSEY" HAIR!

WOULD you like your hair to be shades brighter, singing with natural, lovely color? Then give up that old-style soap shampoo which may be dulling your hair with soap-film.

Thousands of women have found Halo Shampoo the way to beautiful hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it leaves no dulling film to hide the natural color and luster. You don't even need lemon or vinegar rinse.

So Halo your hair tonight. See how Halo leaves your hair radiant, soft and easy to curl—how it gives eye-appeal to "mousey" hair. And Halo, because of its new ingredient, makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

Buy Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

5-4-41

face straight. I had Mother to lunch to meet Sandor on Monday. Well, she was as cold as a skate blade. And then Sandor began to talk about post-surrealism and its inner meaning. Mother pretended she wasn't much interested, but she kept asking questions. And Sandor is really a marvelous salesman, even if he is an artist. He buttered her up about her marvelous business acumen. I tipped him off to that approach."

"That warmed her up, eh?"

"You should have been there, darling. Mother took him straight to her bosom. Told him about some of her pet promotions and the money they made. Then she invited him to come over to her house. Of course, she pretended that it was because Sandor liked apple strudel and her Minnie is a marvel at baking it. But you could see it wasn't the strudel."

"Did she mention this new dingus she's working on?"

"The Beedley Fire Control?" Gloria giggled. "That's what it is, darling. You put out fires with radio waves. Isn't that one for the book? No, she hardly mentioned it. Oh, she did say that she expected to have a model of it in a day or two. And then Sandor went there to lunch today. I couldn't go because I was having a meeting of the committee for the tea tomorrow. And then, hardly an hour ago, she called me up and said she had decided to take the picture. I — What are you frowning about, darling?"

Jimmy grasped her shoulders. "I didn't know it was a fire extinguisher," he said, his eyes frankly anxious. "I like your mother. You know that, duck. But you know how she is. And frankly, I distrust this sudden love of art. Sandor may be a swell salesman — I really think he prides himself on being a pretty smart businessman — but this fire extinguisher gives me goose flesh."

"I don't see — "

"Suppose she's using Cznylinzy? We told each other we wouldn't mind her buttonholing some of the guests and trying to sell them on her latest cockeyed scheme, because most people we knew wouldn't mind. They know what we've had to put up with. But you want to remember that Mother T. is a born dramatist. Suppose she is figuring on putting on a — a demonstration?"

Gloria started out of his lap, her small hands clenched, her eyes wide with dismay. "Oooooh—she wouldn't dare! Oh, Jimmy! I'll call her up. I'll get Sandor — "

"Take it easy. We can't go off half-cocked. I may be wrong. I hope I am. After all — " He shivered.

"We must do something," Gloria said flatly.

"Let me think," Jimmy pleaded.

THE reception and tea honoring that eminent postsurrealist, Sandor Cznylinzy, was an unqualified social and cultural success — for the first hour. Gloria Hartley's spirits soared as she welcomed the social leaders of the city and introduced them to the fat little man with the glittering nose glasses standing by her side. Even Lydia Burton's remark, passed on by a friend, failed to gray the flush of her triumph.

"I understand from a friend in New York, who knows all the really worthwhile artists," Lydia had said with a smile, "that this Cznylinzy isn't really important at all. I was told he is just a fad. None of the museums would think of buying his pictures. But he does very well by flattering the ego of impressionable women who think it is smart to go in for advanced art. Too bad for dear Gloria, isn't it?"

"The mother," Sandor kept saying, "she is not here yet. I hope nothing has happened to her. A wonderful woman."

He kept eyeing the portals leading into the gallery with anxious eyes.

"Mother is a busy woman," Gloria said.

The little artist smiled. "Like the Hattie Green," he murmured knowingly.

"Hettie," Gloria corrected him absently and wondered about Jimmy. "Don't worry, duck," Jimmy had said as he left her. "I'll handle Mother T."

Mr. Jeptha Croy arrived at four o'clock.

"Where's old T.N.T.?" he inquired in a jovial whisper. "I saw Jimmy peeking through the curtains out into the street like a modern Daniel Boone." He guffawed. "Say, what's that?" He pointed a boney finger at a picture set apart from the rest of the exhibit. The subject hazily resembled a still life of two fish leaping madly against a series of tipped cones and swaying circles.

"That is 'Upstream,' Mr. Cznylinzy's masterpiece," Gloria informed him in a small frigid voice. "Mother bought it," she added.

Mr. Croy's jaw dropped. "I warned her," he whispered. "I said she ought to remember her years and take it easy. That! My gosh!"

Before Gloria could make suitable reply, a hand grasped her elbow. It was Jimmy. It drew her away. "She's coming," he hissed. "Just drove up in a cab with a fellow with a blond mustache. He's carrying a suitcase."

Gloria felt her heart pressed by icy fingers. "You promised — " she began tremulously.

JIMMY nodded reassuringly. "Don't worry, duck. Chin up. I've got my plans worked out — in case she tries anything. Ah, hello, Sandor! Swell show, eh?"

"Mrs. Tupper. She isn't — "

"There she is now," Gloria said faintly. She tried to smile. The man with her mother was handing his hat and suitcase to a check room attendant. Lydia Burton was being very animated with Willard Preston, president of the Fourth National Bank. Gloria bit her lower lip. She turned back to Jimmy but he was gone. Her protégé was pumping her mother's hand now.

"Hello, Gloria. Looks like every stuffed shirt in town was out, eh? Do you know Alvin Beedley? You don't, of course. My daughter. Mr. Cznylinzy. Mr. Croy. What's the matter with you, Jep? Somebody hand you a counterfeit retainer?"

"Mother," Gloria began hoarsely.

Mrs. Tupper stared at her curiously. "What's biting you, pet?"

Gloria's eyes pleaded with her. "N-nothing."

"Now we will look together, eh?" It was the little artist. He had Mrs. Tupper by the elbow. He was eager, anxious. His glasses glittered with excitement. Had he whispered something under his breath to her mother?

Gloria tried to hold herself. She was seeing things. She turned to Mr. Croy, but her eyes searched for Jimmy. Mr. Wellman, the owner of the galleries, came bustling up.

"A wonderful gathering, Mrs. Hartley. Marvelous! We've already had several interested inquiries about two items. Ah, good afternoon, Mr. Croy. Glad to see the law hand in hand with art. Ha-ha."

Mrs. Osgood Tuttle blotted out the rest of the room. "My dear," she gushed, "the most thrilling party of the year. You must — " She boomed on and on. Other people spoke to Gloria. She replied mechanically. The reporters were still there Oh! if they would only leave. I only . . .

Jimmy was back. The sight of his smiling face was like strong drink. "Okay, duck," he whispered, "we're in the clear. And there *was* a plot. See that desk of Wellman's in the corner?" His dark head jerked. "Some-

(Continued on next page)

MRS. TUPPER USES ART

Continued from page ten



Keller

"Thanks for the swell raise, boss, and you'd better take that tack off your seat before you sit down"

CLEAN YOUR UPHOLSTERY & RUGS WITH
CARBONA
SOAPLESS LATHER
BEFORE AFTER
Even the best soaps—or cleaners containing soap—leave sticky soap scum that collects soil, fogs colors. Use the new modern Carbona Soapless Lather—cleans better, easier, leaves no soap scum, brightens colors. 25¢ bottle cleans 2 chairs and sofa or 9x12 rug. At 5 & 10¢, drug and department stores.
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The luscious coating, chewy caramel and creamy center, the abundance of golden, freshly toasted peanuts — every morsel of this great candy bar is chock-full of flavor and goodness. Be sure you and *your* children enjoy Baby Ruth *today!*

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Wild Hair Walter: Scares girls away with that He-Man hair. Water-soaks his hair without thinking. Ought to know that water robs his hair of natural oils—leaves it dry and brittle. Kreml helps overcome dryness, controls uppity hair.



"Slick" Sylvester: Thinks that plastering his hair with sticky grease makes him a "smoothie". Frequently has dandruff, too. Girls give him the go-bye. Kreml is not at all greasy. It makes hair look *naturally* well-groomed and removes dandruff scales.



Billiard Ball Bill: "—but he has a heart of gold, Mary, and isn't as old as he looks!" Poor old Bill. Kreml and proper care might have helped him keep his hair. Too bad. Too late. Nothing will bring it back now.



ALL DATED UP! Has them hanging on the phone for his call. Kreml keeps his hair looking *naturally* handsome, lustrous, well-groomed. A tonic-dressing, Kreml contains beneficial oils that make your hair "easy to look at" as well as easy to comb.

KEEP that tap turned *off* when you comb your hair! Use Kreml instead—every day—for *greaseless* grooming.

Kreml *helps* your hair instead of harming it. For Kreml actually checks excessive falling hair, removes dandruff scales, relieves itching scalp.

You too, ladies! Women say Kreml keeps coiffures lovely and lustrous. It conditions your hair *before* a permanent—works wonders *after* one.

Get Kreml at your drugstore or barber shop. Ask for Kreml Shampoo at the same time. It has a gentle 80% olive oil base that leaves your hair more thoroughly cleansed, easier to handle.

DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES—CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR

NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

"Wait'll I tell Mama how Sis's new Pond's 'LIPS' stay on!"



In 5 Stagline shades:

Honey—golden red

Rascal Red—flaming red

Dark Secret—deep, rich

Heart Beat—wine

Natural—changeable

2 generous sizes—
55¢ • 10¢

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THE TAKEUPTIMER

The Takeuptimer makes its way
To you upon your busiest day.
It talks and talks with all its power,
And visits with you by the hour!
Then when it thinks it will move on,
The best part of your day is gone.
'Twould keep our weary nerves from raveling
If Takeuptimers took up traveling!

—JAMES F. HERRICK

MRS. TUPPER USES ART

Continued from preceding page

body had filled a big wastepaper basket with wrapping paper. I suppose Mrs. T. figured on getting close enough to it to light a cigarette and then drop the match into it accidentally on purpose." He grinned again. "It won't happen. I dragged the basket out into the shipping room."

"You darling," Gloria murmured.

"And just to make sure that we wouldn't get double-crossed, I hid that suitcase where it will take some finding."

"I'll love you forever," Gloria breathed.

It was too good a joke to keep. Jimmy took the lanky lawyer into his confidence. Mr. Croy clicked his teeth approvingly and said it was high time somebody tossed a monkey wrench into one of the old lady's schemes. As he chuckled, the subject of his mirth bore down upon them. The little artist followed in her majestic wake. Mr. Croy winked.

Mrs. Tupper stared at him. "What's so funny?"

Mr. Croy giggled as Gloria came up. She was smiling, too. The little artist searched their faces with a frown.

"Hello, darling," Gloria said gayly.

Mrs. Tupper stared impassively, first at her daughter, then at the grinning lawyer, then at her son-in-law. Then she trundled her black eyes around to the little artist.

"There's your answer to what's been bothering me," she snapped.

MR. BEEDLEY came running up. "I looked as you suggested," he panted, "and my suitcase is gone. At least it wasn't where the girl left it. She stepped out for a moment—"

"Nice teamwork," Mrs. Tupper said to the group, without moving her head.

Mr. Croy was in his element. For years he had awaited this opportunity. "Now, now, Abbie," he protested with mock solicitude, "what's the sense of getting irritated, eh? You couldn't go on putting it over on people forever, you know. A day had to come when your foot would slip. Why not be a good sport about it? After all, it's all in the family. It was Jimmy here, protecting his wife as a good husband should, that—"

"So it was you!" The shrill vehemence of the accusation set Jimmy Hartley back on his heels. Gloria was staring at the little artist with wide unbelieving eyes.

"You don't understand, Sandor," Jimmy tried to say.

"I don't understand what? That you should bite the hand that feeds you? That you should interfere in something that is none of your business?"

"But a fire," Mr. Croy interjected heavily. A crowd was gathering around them.

"A fire! Ha-ha. An innocent little—what is it you say?—"

"Sales promotion," Mrs. Tupper suggested blandly.

"Sales promotion!" the little artist echoed. "What business is it of ungrateful children? What could be the harm? A little puff of smoke and what happens? Everybody in the room is astonished when the—the—"

"The Beedley Radio Fire Control puts it out in a simple twist of the wrist," Mrs. Tupper supplied with a leer. Mr. Croy was staring at her narrowly.

"What's all the commotion?"

GLORIA recognized the voice. It was Lydia Burton. She moved quickly to the little artist. "Sandor," she cried, "you don't understand. This—"

"Why should you be so hot an' bothered about something that is no concern of yours?" Croy demanded.

"No concern of mine! No concern of mine!" The little artist was dancing with rage now. "Is it no concern of mine, you say? But it is! Am I not a partner with the inestimable Mrs. Tupper in this invention which will cut the fire losses of the country a hundred million dollars in every five years; that will make us millions? Have I not put eleven hundred dollars into a working model which now has been stolen? Am I a—"

It was Mrs. Abbie Tupper that saved the day and the Hartley social prestige.

"Of course, of course," she agreed smoothly. She faced the crowd. "Just a little misunderstanding, people. Nothing to get excited about. I bought one of Mr. Cznylinzy's pictures and he bought a part interest in an invention Mr. Beedley here is perfecting. As Mr. Cznylinzy said, it is a marvelous new development which may revolutionize fire fighting in this country. Based on an entirely new principle— If anyone is interested—a company will shortly be formed—"

"My glory!" Mr. Jeptha Croy murmured in awe-struck tones. "She not only insured her own eleven hundred dollar investment in that cockeyed picture, but she is taking advantage of what might have been a social disaster for her daughter, to put on a stock-selling talk."

The End

WOMEN

"Periodic Pain"
A Nervous Strain

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month—you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it . . .

Get Kurb Tablets *today*. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension...reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box—so you may check it with your own doctor.... Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25¢!

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex* sanitary napkins.

For *free* booklet on menstruation—write to KURB, Room 1501, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KURB* TABLETS

for trying days

25¢

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Are Nature's Warning That
CORNS ARE COMING!

Don't wait! At the first sign of sore toes from tight shoes, protect those tender spots with *New Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You'll have quick relief. They take the ache out of corns. Separate *Medications* included for removing corns. Large family size box costs but a trifle.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, *don't waste money on substitutes,* but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC.

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may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable,* are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

"FOOD IS A GREAT ADVENTURE"

So says Frank Buck of big-game fame — and he talks of fine dishes all around the world

by Grace Turner

MEDIUM-TALL, dark, stocky, hard-muscled and galvanic, Frank Buck wants to get back to the jungle as soon as he can. He has just got his sixth book, "All in a Lifetime," off his chest and thereby lost one outlet for his terrific energies; it is three-and-a-half years since he has penetrated the beast-haunted wilds; and he seems as restive as one of his own caged lions. He likes what he calls "the tough, hard life"; and in the last twenty-five years he has crossed the ocean forty times and traveled twelve times completely around the world.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Frank Buck wants to make another of his periodic trips to trap lions, tigers, elephants, rare birds and dangerous snakes; to pitch camp in impenetrable spots; cook over a camp fire — for he is an able cook — and rub shoulders with his Asiatic friends.

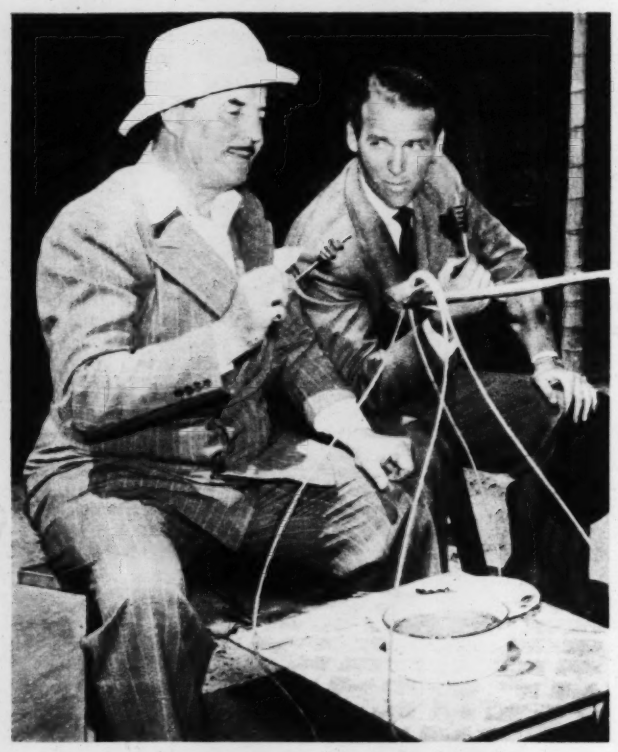
Yet, when he is in the United States, Frank Buck's life is packed with activity, and the demands which fame and fortune make on a man. Three of his books have been made into motion pictures: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Wild Cargo," "Fang and Claw." Radio programs have brought him substantial profits and as many as 125,000 fan letters in one week — he says that he reads every one of them. He keeps up his contacts with the heads and directors of zoological gardens and with animal and bird dealers all over the world. He has his own private zoo at Amityville Long Island; and he has an important private life, centered around his wife and a nine-year-old daughter, Barbara.

At eighteen Frank Buck signed up as cattle-puncher to work his way to Chicago from his home in Texas. He left the job with three dollars to see him through until another job turned up, and had to eat so slim that, as he says: "I would have sold my entire future for some Texas chili or half a dozen of Mother's soft, steaming, baking-powder biscuits drenched with melting butter." Today he is a connoisseur of food and an expert on curries, camp cooking and tropical fruits.

"If you think you like hot foods, try a Malay curry," Mr. Buck says. "It is so hot that an inexperienced eater has a chilled banana beside his dish so that he can cool his mouth with it between bites of curry. The best Malay curry I ever had was served to me by the Sultan of Johore. Malay curry — like all curry — has its base in rice. With this go chicken, beef or deer meat and a sauce compounded of many peppers and spices.

"In Java," Mr. Buck continues, "you get another kind of curry, though it is called 'rijstaffel,' meaning rice table. An immense soup plate is brought you and this you fill with rice. On the rice you then pile chicken, beef, pork, meat balls with curry sauce — and, if you like, meat in numerous other forms. Then come the condiments — shredded coconut, Bombay duck, chopped egg, chutney, chopped onions, chopped pineapple, and finally the hot, rich, curry sauces.

"Food is one of the great adventures of life," Mr. Buck adds, and then proceeds to make a gourmet's tour of the cities: the Paris of yesterday, where at Prunier's you got frogs' legs and lobster; Genoa, where you used to visit Ferrari for plain spaghetti served with butter, garlic and finely chopped parsley; Bombay with Green's Restaurant at the Taj Mahal Hotel — here you point out in the forty-foot glass case the steak or fish you want; Calcutta, where you go to Firpo's and eat one of the Indian curries — milder than Malay curry, and yellow instead of red; Singapore, Shanghai, each with its specialties; and Hawaii, where your fruit for breakfast will be the finest papaya."



Frank Buck introduces Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to Malay food

Jungle fruits are, in themselves, an adventure, Mr. Buck says. Mangosteen, too delicate and perishable to be shipped, "tastes like heaven itself"; the rambuttan, which grows in a case that looks like a chestnut bur, has a rich, delicious meat; while the cheeko — potato brown on the outside and shrimp-pink within — tastes like cool, liquid sugar.

Finally, as Mr. Buck says, there are the jungle dishes and these are the real adventures in eating, for the Malays are good cooks. There is nothing better than their pig — cleaned, salted, dressed and roasted on branches and herbs laid over hot stones in a pit. Indescribably good also are the pheasants, chicken, or pea fowl, which the natives coat thickly with clay, and roast, feathers and all, in a wood fire. When the fowl is finished, and the clay shell is smashed away, off come all the feathers, leaving a brown, succulent bird.

Many of the dishes about which Frank Buck talks so interestingly are not, of course, adaptable for our use in America. But here are chili and curry recipes. The curry recipes have been adapted to American use. We have simplified them by using curry powder (which is a blend of several spices, including turmeric, coriander seed, cardamom, cumin, ginger, cloves, cinnamon, black pepper and cayenne pepper), instead of suggesting that you blend your own spice mixture, as the natives of India do. If you like a hotter curry, add more of the powder.

Texas Chili

2 pounds lean beef
2 tablespoons chili powder
3 tablespoons flour
1 large onion, chopped
¼ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups hot water
2 cups cooked beans (kidney or pinto)

Cut beef in small cubes and mix with chili powder and flour. Sauté onion in salad oil until tender. Add meat cubes and sauté 15 minutes, turning to brown. Add salt and hot water. Simmer 45 minutes. Add beans. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toast. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Madras Curry

2-3 small onions, sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon curry powder
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups bouillon
3 cups cubed, cooked meat (lamb, beef, veal) or jointed chicken

Sauté onions and garlic in salad oil until soft and yellow. Add curry powder, paprika and salt. Add bouillon slowly. Simmer 25 minutes. Add cooked meat and simmer 20 minutes longer. Serve with rice and any desired accompaniments. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Shrimp and Egg Curry

1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup diced celery
1 large green apple, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups consommé
1 tablespoon grated coconut
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups cleaned cooked or canned shrimp
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Sauté onion and garlic in salad oil until soft and yellow. Add celery, apple and sugar. Mix paprika, curry powder and flour, add; mix well. Add consommé gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add coconut, salt and pepper. Let simmer 30 minutes. Add shrimp and hard cooked eggs. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Serve with rice and the following accompaniments: grated coconut, chutney, crystallized ginger, salted almonds and pickled onions. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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Simonizing is easier now! Use Simoniz Kleener first to quickly restore the lustre. Then Simoniz for that famous lasting beauty

LUCKY HIT

Continued from page twelve

candles and flashlights. Two orderlies ahead of them were taking an injured man down the hall, and Brieg saw a nurse at the door write something on a pad. Beside her was a gray-haired man with a bandage around his head, who seemed to be in charge. He peered at Brieg.

"Who's that you've got?"

"It's 'ere on 'is tag, sir," said the Cockney. "John Drayton, that's 'is nyme."

"We found him up the road, doctor," said the sergeant. "He must have been hit during the raid. He acts more scared than really hurt."

The gray-haired surgeon looked at Brieg. There was no suspicion in his face, only a weary kindness. "Take him to first-aid — they're using a room down that hall."

A YOUNG Army medico dressed the cut on Brieg's cheek, while a girl in auxiliary nurse corps uniform held a flashlight. Brieg saw the frightened look the raid had left in the girl's eyes. If she only knew, he thought. It was something to laugh about, later.

The orderlies were talking to the man they had brought in. Brieg listened carefully. It was plain that these were emergency workers. At least twenty nurses and orderlies had been trapped in the wreckage, he learned, trying to get crippled patients to the shelters. Almost all of the resident staff had been killed when one of the bombs made a direct hit on the main building.

A lucky hit, Brieg thought grimly. With routine disrupted, it would be easy to slip out when things quieted down.

The electric lights flickered, went out again. A moment later the tired-faced doctor came in. He looked at Brieg.

"Seems to be a slight case of shock, sir," the Army medico reported.

"He'll be all right, with a little rest," said the surgeon. "We'll take him to Ward D — I think I can find the way."

Brieg kept his dazed expression as they went down the hall. It was working out perfectly. These stupid Britishers hadn't suspected a thing. In an hour or two he'd be on his way to Exeter.

"There on the left," said the doctor.

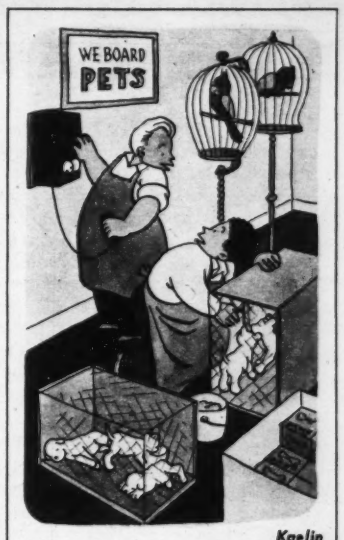
The room was dark. Brieg stopped just inside, waiting for the orderlies to make a light. A key clicked in the blackness, and he spun around in a panic. They had tricked him. Somehow he had given himself away.

He heard the surgeon's tired voice, outside: "It's fortunate the road patrols knew the system. With the records gone and poor old Gantry and the Ward-D attendants killed, no one would ever have known. This fellow might never have been caught, if it hadn't been for Gantry's emergency arm bands and tags."

A yellow slit appeared near the top of the door, as the hall lights came on. Brieg tore the tag from his wrist, held it up with shaking fingers to read the words under John Drayton's name. With a hoarse cry, he started to pound on the door, before he remembered the body in the woods.

A dim bulb lit up, in the ceiling of his room. He whirled, with a frantic hope of finding some escape. But all he saw was the stark emptiness of a padded cell — the life he had taken from John Drayton, homicidal maniac.

The End



Kaelin

"It's Mrs. Gallagher. She'd like to talk to her parrot"

FOR INSTANCE

CHINESE medicine recognizes two hundred different kinds of pulses, nearly twenty-six of which denote approaching death. During a diagnosis, the pulse is taken by the physician in eleven different places and, as each must be felt separately three times, first with a slight touch, then with medium pressure and finally quite firmly, the pulse examination alone requires several hours.

* * *

MOTORISTS in Sao Paulo, Brazil, who wish to have their parked cars "guarded" against pilfering and dented fenders pay less than a dollar a year for a small metal tag, which is attached to the radiator. A special force of *grillinhos* or "little cops" is hired by the city solely to protect cars bearing these tags.

* * *

JUST west of the Canary Islands is a mirage resembling land so vividly that explorers have sought it, the natives believe it exists and, in 1519, Portugal included it as "the island not found" when transferring the Canaries to Spain.

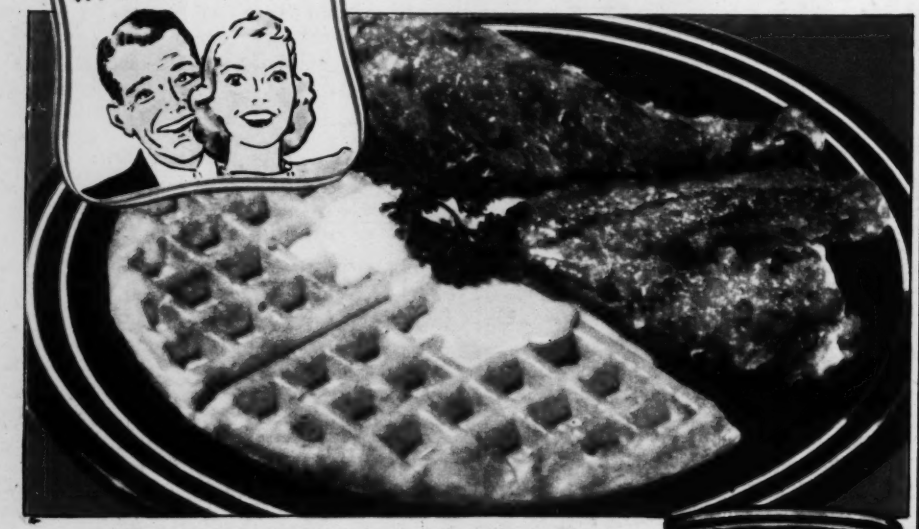
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FLOWERS used for making perfume are picked when their scent is the strongest. For example, roses must be cut between daybreak and ten o'clock, while jasmine is gathered in the evening during July and August and in the early morning during September.

— KAY BURR

WANT YOUR HUSBAND TO CALL YOU *BEST COOK IN THE WORLD?*

Serve this Spry *FULL FLAVOR* Chicken 'n Waffle Dinner



Tender young chicken—tasty milk gravy—crisp golden waffles—see how purer Spry lets you get their FULL delicious taste!

IT'S A TREAT with a capital T, this mouth-melting chicken and waffle dinner. But be *sure* to prepare it the Spry FULL FLAVOR way. Here's the recipe—

Chicken 'n Waffle Dinner

3-pound frying chicken, cut in serving pieces	½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup buttermilk	½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup sifted flour	½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup top milk

Dip pieces of chicken in buttermilk and drain thoroughly. Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika in paper bag. Place one piece of chicken at a time in bag and shake well to coat evenly with flour.

Fry chicken in hot Spry in skillet. (No unpleasant smell or smoke when you fry with purer Spry.) Brown well on both sides, then reduce heat slightly and cook 20 minutes, or until chicken is tender, turning if necessary. (Notice how crisp, tender and *extra* juicy chicken is, fried this Spry way.) Pour off from pan all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add 2 tablespoons of remaining seasoned flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add milk and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Serves 4.

Spry Waffles

3 cups sifted flour	¾ cup Spry
	3 egg yolks, beaten
3½ teaspoons baking powder	2 cups milk
	3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¾ teaspoon salt	

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Combine egg yolks and milk; add to flour mixture and mix well until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Arrange on platter with fried chicken and milk gravy.

Makes eight 4-section waffles, deliciously tender and tasty. Make *all* your waffles this Spry way. See what wonderful biscuits Spry gives, too—what delicious FULL FLAVOR cakes and pies. Do *all* your baking and frying with Spry.

(All measurements in recipes are level)



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And New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso is the only soap of its type 98% free of sneezy soapdust! Great for dishes. Easy on hands.

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SPRING FEVER

Continued from page six

with borrowed racquets. He beat her 6-4, 7-5, but he had to work. She had a funny little backhand that gave him trouble.

At five o'clock Mr. Malcolm McGregor breezed into the bar. "Glass of beer, Pete, and where's my daughter?"

"I don't know, sir. Haven't seen her since noon."

When Mr. Malcolm McGregor raised his glass, Pete looked out the window. He saw the two of them walking slowly along the edge of the maple grove across the golf course. He smiled dimly . . .

There was a spring in the maple grove and a flat rock they could rest on. The air smelled sweet and warm and heavy. "Funny?" he was saying, "I never really knew you till today."

The sun was throwing long shadows and horizontal splotches of light now, and there was a tinkle of water from the spring. It sounded dim and far off.

"Nor I you," she said. She was sitting with her arms about her legs. Her hair caught the sunlight like golden mist. Tim thought her voice sounded like the tinkle of the spring water. "Do you like me better than you used to, Tim?"

"I've always liked you." And he thought he *had* always liked her.

"You couldn't have." She was looking directly at him, but as though there was something beyond him. For answer, he flung his arm about her and kissed her, suddenly, breathlessly. He had not planned to do so. He had not even thought about it before.

After a moment, she pushed him away, not forcibly, but gently. "Well," she said calmly, "I suppose we'd better go back now."

He had not taken his eyes away from her. "I've never wanted anything in my life," he said, "as much as I want you." He was surprised to hear himself saying that, for he had not intended to say it, and yet, in a strange way, he knew he meant it.

She was on her feet, a slim apparition with golden hair. She was not smiling. "We'll have to go back, Tim," she said. "I have a dinner engagement."

Suddenly he felt cheated, but only for a moment. "With Tuttle?"

She hesitated. "If you must know, yes. I promised. Any objection?"

"Not this time," he said, and they both laughed. They walked along the edge of the grove in full sight of the clubhouse. The earth was springy underfoot, and down in the valley, in the mist, the whippoorwills were beginning to sing. "Tuttle was a great halfback," he said awkwardly.

"You were better," she said, "when you really did want to win."

He left her at the club door. "Are you coming out tomorrow?" he asked.

"Perhaps," she said, and he knew she meant, "Yes."

Down the three steps while the door latch clicked, then the graveled driveway crunching under his heels. Something was pounding in his blood. Something had happened to him. (*Get out of the way, I'm starting for a touchdown.*) He opened the door of the car.

"Just a minute, Tim." He knew that voice. It was the same heavy voice that used to yell at him in the final quarter, "Get going there, Lead Feet. We got 'em forty nothing, but



Wilkinson

"I had the most awful time getting it out of the bottle it came wrapped in!"

we want to make it fifty. Get going." He turned to see Tuttle. George Maxwell Tuttle was a big man, a little paunchy now, but big.

"I'll be thanking you, Tim, to keep yourself out of my business."

"It isn't a closed corporation is it, Tuttle?" (*Get out of the way, Tuttle, if you know what's good for you. I'm starting to step.*)

"Another fumble like this afternoon, Lead Feet, and you'll find out."

"What'll you do, Tuttle?" Tim got ready as he said it.

Tuttle's big fist came at him. Tim leaned out of the way. In the blow that followed, all the pent-up resentment of three years gave strength to Tim's muscles. He felt the iron drive of his arm, felt the impact, heard the crunch of bone. Then he picked Tuttle up and put him in the car. (*Get out of the way. I'm going over.*)

The next day Lucille McGregor was at the club all day. Tim did not arrive. As a matter of fact, Tim was on his way to Cincinnati. Tuttle did not arrive, either. He was sitting at home, nursing a sore jaw.

Monday evening in the living room of the McGregor home on Pine Street, Mr. Malcolm McGregor let his newspaper drop to his lap, then crimpled it up between big fists and growled, "Those two galloping halfbacks of mine! Why do I ever hire football players!"

Lucille looked up quickly. "What's wrong now?"

"Neither one of them showed up for work today. I ought to fire them both." He eyed her narrowly as though perhaps she had the answer, but on that Monday evening she did not have the answer. All the rest of the evening she was quiet, quieter than usual. Mr. McGregor thought she must be missing Tuttle, and he felt sorry for her. Mr. McGregor also thought he had been too hard on Tim, and so he felt sorry for himself, too.

Tuesday they both got letters from Tuttle. His father was ill. He would return as soon as possible. Lucille got another letter that day, too. She did not tell her father about the other letter. She read it three times, though, and she put it away under the paper at the bottom of her dresser drawer.

"A fine how-de-do," growled Malcolm McGregor on Wednesday evening. "Just when he ought to be swinging west. I'd have sent Tim out in his place if he hadn't quit."

"Quit?" cried Lucille so sharply that the Old Man began to wonder.

"Well, how do I know whether he quit or not? I don't even know where he is. I don't care, either. He doesn't want anything hard enough to fight for it."

"You never gave him a chance, Dad. It wouldn't be much wonder if he did quit."

"What do you know about it?"

Because she had got another letter that morning, she smiled but did not answer. Mr. Malcolm McGregor was really worried now, bewildered by something he could not understand.

Two weeks after his disappearance, Tim Callahan walked into the office of the president of the McGregor Supply Company.

"Morning, Boss," he said.

"You're fired."

"I'm not fired," said Tim. He sat down.

"You are! Who are you to tell me you're not fired?"

"Did Tuttle ever sell to Witherspoon and Chambers?" Tim asked.

"Of course not. They never buy from us."

"How about Sutton Supply?"

"They deal with Bartholomew's."

"How much did Tuttle usually sell on his western route?"

"About twelve thousand — Say, what are you talking about, anyway, boy? Don't you know you're fired? *Fired!* Understand? You can't walk out on *me*, and get away — "

Tim tossed a sheaf of papers across the desk. They stopped just under the Old Man's nose. "Tuttle's sick, so I took his route. I booked twenty-seven thousand dollars and three new customers — Witherspoon, Sutton Supply, and Hendrikson. Of course if you've fired me, I can take them somewhere else." (*Get out of the way, fellows. I'm going over for a score.*)

Mr. Malcolm McGregor spluttered. He started to grin and then stopped. "Timmy," he said, getting up and laying a great paw on the younger man's shoulder, "I knew you could do it if you set your mind on it. But what's come over you to make you *want* to do it?"

"Self-respect, maybe." He was thinking of Pete and the far-away look in his eyes. He was thinking other things, too.

Mr. McGregor spluttered again. "Timmy," he said, "where's Tuttle?"

"I don't know."

"What did you do to him?"

"I haven't seen him for weeks."

The pelican paper weight was moving cautiously in circles. "Timmy, how much of a raise did you want?"

"I wanted fifty dollars, but I'm asking seventy-five now."

Mr. Malcolm McGregor gasped. "We've got a new route to open up," he said slowly. "Would you like to take it at, say a hundred dollar increase and five per cent commission?"

Tim pulled his eyebrows down with difficulty. "I don't know," he said thoughtfully, "whether I want it badly enough. Wait till I see what the score is. Wait till I find out."

He picked up the phone. "Welford 2429."

"Say," cried Mr. McGregor, "that's *my* number."

"Hello . . . Miss Lucille McGregor, please."

"Ouch," said Mr. Malcolm McGregor. The pelican paper weight had fallen on his foot.

"Lucille? This is Tim. No . . . Wait . . . I'll tell you at the club. I'll be around in half an hour. Goodby."

He turned to the Old Man. "The score," he said, "is a tie, but we're on the ten-yard line. I'll take your offer — and the rest of the day off."

The door clicked. Out again in the sunlight. As he sped down the Boulevard towards Pine Street, the sunlight glared from the hood of the car, and he wondered how the shadows of the trees would look by the spring in the maple grove. It would be a good place to build, he thought. And maybe they could have Pete for cook and man of all work.

• *The End*

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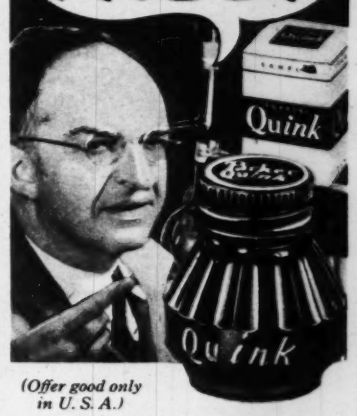


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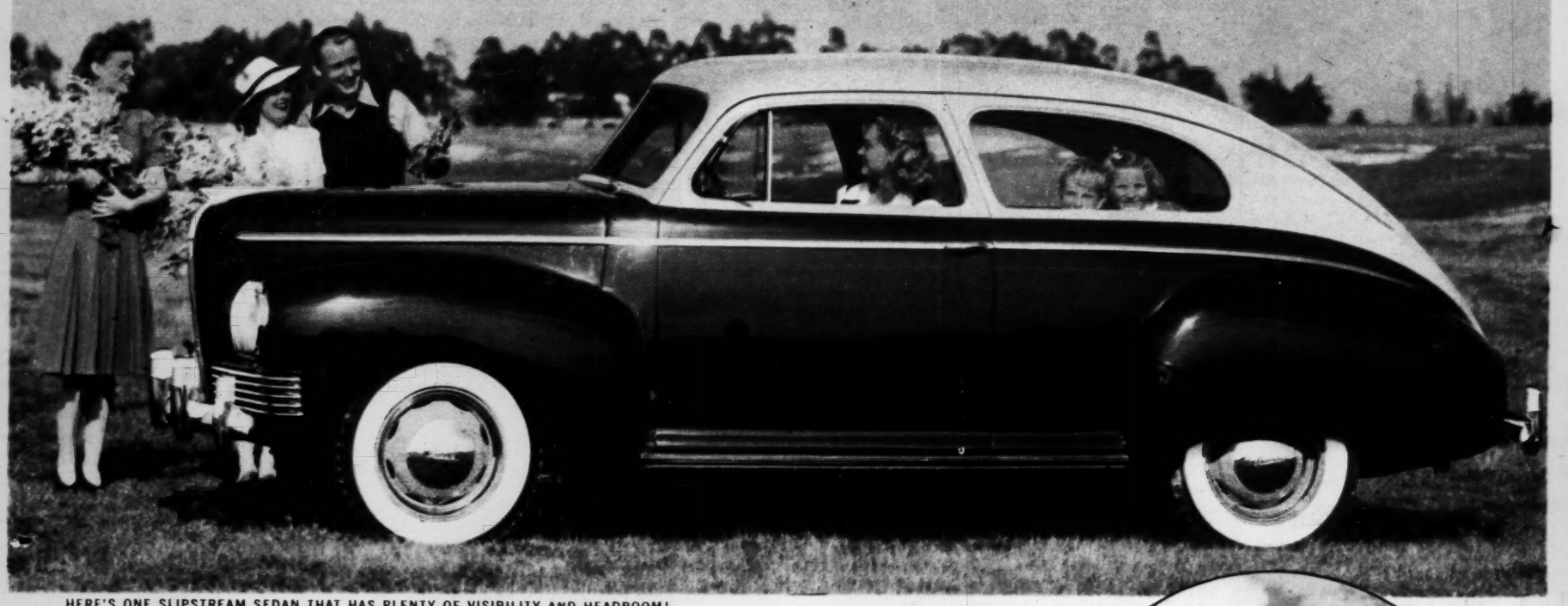
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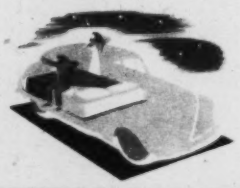
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